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Pet peeves



Bonnie LaFave checks on some of the animals at the Sheena Foundation animal shelter in Filer. The Sheena Foundation has submitted a proposal vying for administration of the city animal shelter, which is now run by the People for Pets Humane Society.

City leaders seek to resolve shelter dispute

By Julie Pappas Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People who have a stake in the city's animal shelter are so divided that city leaders are looking to an outside group to serve as a mediator.

Mayor Lance Clow said he has asked the Humane Society of the United States to send someone to Twin Falls help resolve conflicts among members of the People for Pets Humane Society, the Sheena Foundation and the local veterinary community.

City leaders realized the intensity of the disagreement on how to care for the county's stray cats and dogs is escalating when the Sheena Foundation showed up at Monday's City Council meeting. The council had been on the verge of signing a new contract with the People for Pets group, which has had an ongoing contract for 14 years.

The Sheena Foundation, a new

The numbers

Here are statistics from the Twin Falls animal shelter for the 2001-02 fiscal year (Redeemed pets are those picked up by their owners):

Month	Total animals	Put to death	Adopted	Redeemed
October	124	61	44	39
November	122	64	34	24
December	161	88	50	23
January	154	71	41	42
February	130	52	45	33
March	143	65	38	40
April	170	56	47	67
May	159	73	46	40
June	129	50	35	44
July	183	82	49	52
August	152	79	32	41
September	not tallied yet			
Totals	1,647	722	481	465

Source: People for Pets Humane Society

group that operates a small shelter in Filer, offered a proposal to take over the Twin Falls city animal shelter. So, at the last minute, in a split vote the council decided to consider the Sheena Foundation's proposal and to

entertain offers from any entities that want to run the shelter.

The director for People for Pets, Debbie Blackwood, said she was caught off guard by the turnabout. She also said she is worried about what to do with \$150,000 of

donations the group had collected for a new animal shelter building, should People for Pets ultimately not get the contract.

The council plans to revisit the issue at the end of October. But city leaders are hoping to establish consensus among all the parties before the council votes on a contract.

Some of the issues on which people disagree are the adoption policy, hours for keeping the shelter open and finances, said Councilwoman Glenda Thompson, who acts as a liaison between the animal groups and the City Council. Over the summer as the People for Pets and city leaders worked on changing some policies in the contract, the two groups came closer. But significant differences remain.

One issue of contention has been the number of animals euthanized by People for Pets. Of 1,647 animals taken in by the

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U.S. seeks new rules for Iraq inspectors

Iraq would have to grant immediate access to any site

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS - The Bush administration is proposing a fundamental redrawing of the rules that govern United Nations weapons inspections in Iraq, seeking guarantees that inspectors be protected by armed U.N. security forces and granted immediate access to all Iraqi territory.

The demands, in a draft Security Council resolution the administration is circulating among key council members, implicitly threatens military action if Baghdad fails to comply.

The U.S. resolution reflects a consensus in the administration that the Iraqis have exploited prior agreements to deny arms experts access to a broad category of locations where President Saddam Hussein may have concealed evidence of banned weapons, U.S. officials said.

But the proposal, which spells out the broad objectives set forth by President Bush in his U.N. address on Sept. 12, continued to encounter stiff resistance from France, Russia and China, three per-

manent members of the Security Council with veto power. Only Britain among the permanent five members is backing the U.S. position.

Administration officials said the draft, which is expected to be formally introduced to the Security Council next week, represented a starting point for what they envision will be tough bargaining over the next couple of weeks. President Bush discussed the matter by telephone Friday with French President Jacques Chirac, while a State Department envoy held talks with French officials in Paris before flying to Moscow for meetings there on Saturday.

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Funfest 2002 will bring foster children, prospective parents together in T.F.

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are children looking for parents and parents looking for children.

Today, the South Central Idaho Adoption Council will bring them together for lunch, an afternoon of games and a chance to get acquainted at Funfest 2002.

"It's an opportunity for chil-

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dren who are waiting for adoption to meet families that are hoping to adopt," said Lynn Baird, a social worker with Children and Family Services of the Department of Health and Welfare. "Families can interact with the children. There's no

pressure. They can just get together and have fun."

This year, 21 children, all currently in foster care, and 21 families are scheduled to attend the get-together, Baird said. Some of the children have been featured in the "Thursday's Child" feature in *The Times-News* and "Wednesday's Child" on KTVB-

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Cold War missile silo will become historic site

Park Service plans to focus on education

The Associated Press

WALL, S.D. - For nearly three decades, an 80-foot hole dubbed Delta Nine played a vital role in the nation's defense.

Now, the underground concrete silo on the edge of Bellamy National Park holds a Minuteman II missile that could deliver a nuclear weapon to a Soviet target in 30 minutes or less.

After the Soviet Union's demise and the signing of a 1991 arms reduction treaty with Russia, the missile program was scrapped.

Now the silo, never used for war, is being used to educate.

The U.S. Air Force formally transferred the Delta Nine silo and a nearby launch control facility to the National Park Service as a "ceremonial" Friday. The Minuteman Missile National Historic Site eventually will tell the story of the Cold War and the nuclear weapons that were never used.

"This site will be the first national park in the world whose



Parents will soon be able to show their kids the control center of the deactivated Delta Nine Launch Facility near Wall, S.D. At right, the deactivated Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile will be part of the display.

Vice president stumps for GOP in Idaho visit

The Associated Press

BOISE - Vice President Dick Cheney energized the Republican faithful on Friday, promoting President Bush's campaign against terrorism and Saddam Hussein while raising tens of thousands of dollars toward the re-election of Idaho Republicans.

"It's great to be back in Idaho,"

Cheney told a crowd of more than 275, who contributed more than \$50,000 to the campaign of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Butch Otter.

Most paid \$125 a plate for lunch but several dozen shelled out \$1,000 for a picture with the vice president.

"The people are great, and I

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Kennedy leads call to go slow on Iraq

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic critics of President Bush's Iraq policy stepped up their campaign Friday for more diplomacy before military action is launched, while the administration battled to build public support for a potential confrontation with the Baghdad regime.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in presenting a comprehensive bill against armed intervention, called for the United States to give U.N. inspectors a chance to find and disable Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. "The administration has not made a convincing case that we need six months' delay to guard national security that a unilateral, pre-emptive American strike and an immediate war are necessary," he said in a speech to the House. Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. Kennedy's speech came as three House Democrats spent the day in Baghdad to plead for restraint. The heightened activity by the Democrats underscored the increasing difficulty facing the White House in its push for a congressional resolution that would authorize force against Iraq. The resolution ultimately is expected to pass, but Democrats are becoming more assertive in raising concerns about its wording. President Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld look to the road to dispel doubts about the worthiness of waging war on Iraq.

Giving Saddam a deadline - A1

"I'm willing to give peace a chance to work," Bush said at a Republican fund-raiser in Denver. "I want the United Nations to work." But he said he wanted Iraq President Saddam Hussein to "do what he said he would do," a reference to Hussein's pledge in 1991 to allow weapons inspectors open access. "But for the sake of our future, now's the time. We must make sure this madman never has the capacity to hurt us with a nuclear weapon or to use the stockpiles of anthrax that we know he has or the biological weapons which he possesses."

Later in the day, during a fundraiser in Phoenix, Bush referred to Hussein as "a man who loves to link up with al-Qaida."

Friday's developments capped a week when what had been a muted discussion on Iraq erupted into a louder debate, with more Democrats complaining the administration is not allowing enough options to war.

Former Vice President Al Gore, Bush's 2000 election opponent, assailed the White House's position in a speech Monday in San Francisco. On Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., angrily accused Bush of trying to politicize the debate on Iraq.

Democratic efforts are now aimed at modifying the wording of the congressional resolution, said Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University. "They want Democratic fingerprints on it so in the event the military campaign, when it comes and is successful, they can claim partial credit. If it runs into trouble, they will be able to say they sounded the cautionary note."

Police: Robbers entered bank, guns blazing

Officer who earlier stopped one suspect takes his own life

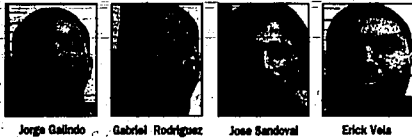
MADISON, Neb. (AP) — The holdup men in one of the nation's deadliest bank robberies walked in with guns blazing, and within 40 seconds all five victims had been shot in the head, a police officer testified Friday.

Capt. Steve Hecker's dramatic description of the chaos inside the U.S. Bank branch came as northeast Nebraska suffered another blow: Authorities said a state trooper, Mark Zach, who stopped one of the suspects last week but failed to learn the man was carrying a stolen gun had killed himself, leaving behind a wife and six young children.

"This tragedy only compounds yesterday's tragedy," Gov. Mike Johanns said during a somber news conference in Lincoln. Hecker testified during the first court appearance for the four suspects. He said one was asked why they opened fire at the U.S. Bank branch, and the man would say only, "It went to hell in the bank."

All four men were denied bail. According to Hecker, one of the suspects cased the inside of the bank in nearby Norfolk. He walked out and used a walkie-talkie to relay the location of the employees to the other three. They started shooting as soon as they stormed in.

The three alleged gunmen were caught a few hours later in a stolen pickup after stopping at a gas station 75 miles away. A fourth suspect, the alleged scout,



Jorge Galindo Gabriel Rodriguez Jose Sandoval Erick Vela

was arrested late Thursday. All are from the area. Each suspect faces five counts of first-degree murder, which carries a potential death sentence in Nebraska.

About 50 people — mostly friends of the four bank employees and one customer who were killed — packed the 30-seat courtroom.

The suspects sat stoically throughout the hearing, one of them yawning several times. All asked for court-appointed attorneys.

Hecker said the suspects had planned the holdup for at least two weeks, casing the bank several times. The officer then described what he saw on a bank surveillance video.

The gunmen systematically spread out as they came in, two going to offices on either side of the entrance. The third went to the tellers' counter, where customer Evonne Tuttle, 37, was among the first to be shot. The gunmen then hurdled the counter. The slayings of the four employees are not visible on the tape.

Another customer was wounded in the shoulder by gunfire, while two employees were unharmed. Hecker said the suspects planned to steal the vehicle of one of the victims. Instead, police say, the three gunmen ran away and stole a car at gunpoint from an elderly couple after breaking into their home.

The suspects were identified as Jose Sandoval, 23, Jorge Galindo, 21, Erick Fernandez Vela, 21, and Gabriel Rodriguez, 26. The employees killed were Lola

Elwood, 43, Jo Maustach, 42, Lisa Bryant, 25, and Samuel Sun, 50. No money was recovered on the men or along their suspected escape route, Norfolk Police Chief Bill Mimer said.

All the suspects have criminal records, mostly involving drugs and weapons charges, and at least some were dropouts. Sandoval and Rodriguez spent time in prison for burglary. Galindo and Sandoval previously had assault charges filed against them.

Vela was pulled over Sept. 19 for a traffic violation and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a 9mm gun. Authorities said State Trooper Mark Zach, 35, transposed two digits when entering the gun's serial number into a police computer, a mistake that kept him from learning the weapon had been stolen.

The gun was confiscated, but Zach apparently felt responsible for not getting Vela behind bars on a more serious stolen weapons charge, said Col. Tom Nesbitt, Nebraska State Patrol superintendent. Zach used his service revolver to kill himself just outside Norfolk early Friday afternoon, authorities said.

New rule provides fetal health coverage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Starting in November, "abortion that won't kill" will qualify for government health benefits under a new rule that the Bush administration announced Friday. The change, designed to promote prenatal care, represents the first time that any federal policy has defined childhood as beginning at conception.

Although states will not be compelled to cover developing fetuses, any state that chooses to may pay for such care through a health insurance program for low-income children that is a shared responsibility of the federal government and states.

Under the final version of the rule, the fetuses of women who are illegal immigrants will be eligible for the program. This is a considerable extension of an idea first proposed by the administration early this year. Health officials said the administration was including that group on the theory that the babies would become U.S. citizens — and thus eligible for public benefits — as soon as they were born.

The new provision regarding illegal immigrants further infuriated abortion-rights advocates and many women's groups, who already had construed the rule as a strategy by a president who opposes abortion to give fetuses legal status — and thus lay grounds for eventually outlawing the procedure.

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NATION



Howard Holmer, of the American Egg Board, serves breakfast to journalists during a breakfast offered by Radio Foods of Massachusetts during the U.S. Food and Agribusiness Exhibition in Havana, Cuba, on Friday.

Cuba shows it's hungry for U.S. food

HAVANA (AP) - Their appetites whetted after the first day of a major U.S. agribusiness show, Cuban officials said Friday they will sign more contracts to buy food from the United States.

A signing ceremony at the U.S. Food and Agribusiness Exhibition was announced for Friday afternoon but no specifics were disclosed in advance. Since the fair opened Thursday, Cuba has signed more than \$17 million in contracts to buy food and related services from the United States.

Cuban President Fidel Castro signed the first of the deals Thursday, at the fair attended by numerous U.S. food producers, the only American industry allowed to do business with the communist country.

Cuban officials hope the deals will spur more exceptions to the United States' long-standing trade embargo on Cuba.

To illustrate that, Castro spent much of Thursday at the exhibition, strolling past displays of Gerber baby food, Sara Lee cakes and soy burgers served to passers-by by agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland of Illinois.

Later, he presided over the signing of a \$10 million contract with ADM for rice, cooking oil and soy. ADM is the lead sponsor of the event.

Cuba's food import concern, Alimpor, also signed contracts to buy \$2.5 million rice from the Rice Co. of California; \$1.9 million in shipping services from Crowley Liner Services of Jacksonville, Fla.; \$1.5 million in chicken eggs from Radio Foods of Massachusetts; \$1.4 million in frozen chicken from Louis Dreyfus Corp. of Atlanta; and \$10,000 in red apples from Bowman Apple Products Co. of Virginia.

"This type of economic relationship has to be guided by mutual benefit," Castro, 76, told American businessmen and Cuban officials at the exhibition hall.

Castro said he endorsed the contracts - also signed by Alimpor President Pedro Alvarez - to guarantee that the American suppliers will be paid in full.

Leader won't run for Senate after sex scandal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Paul Patton dropped his plans to run for the Senate in 2004, a week after getting caught in a sex scandal.

"I cannot envision circumstances under which I would be a candidate," the 65-year-old Democrat said Friday.

He repeated that he will not step down as governor. He is serving his second term and is barred under the law from running again in 2003.

Patton was hit with a sexual harassment lawsuit last week by a nursing home operator who claims he turned regulators loose on her business after she ended their two-year relationship. The governor acknowledged having an extramarital affair with Tina Conner but denied misting his office.

Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler said Thursday that his office will investigate whether any laws were violated. The Executive Branch Ethics Commission decided Friday to join the probe. The FBI is also investigating.

Israel: Lebanese guerrillas plan to counter U.S. strike

JERUSALEM (AP) - Iran has been supplying Lebanese guerrillas with thousands of missiles for an attack on Israel that would apparently be timed to disrupt a possible U.S. strike on Iraq, a senior Israeli official said Friday.

The missiles, as well as several hundred Lebanese Revolutionary Guards, have reached the Hezbollah militia unhindered through Syrian airports and roads,

said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon.

The Lebanese government dismissed the Israeli reports as propaganda aimed at discrediting Lebanon. Residents on the Lebanese side of the border said they've seen no evidence that Hezbollah is preparing for war and a Western diplomat said there were no signs the guerrilla

group was stockpiling weapons.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said earlier this year that the United Nations says Iran has supplied Hezbollah with 10,000 rockets with ranges of 13 miles to 44 miles.

The Israeli official said Friday that some of the missiles had a range of more than 50 miles, enough to strike at the heart of Israel.

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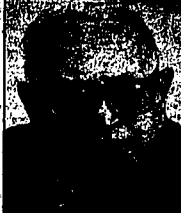
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WORLD

102-year-old cartoonist reflects on 20th century

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yefimov remembers his telephone call from Josef Stalin like it was yesterday — the dictator's stern tone, the quick beating of his own chest.

Yefimov, the Soviet Union's most celebrated political cartoonist, had a front seat on the roller coaster of the 20th century. No wonder he plans to thank God when he opens his eyes on his 102nd birthday Sunday.



Cartoonist Boris Yefimov

At a news conference Friday, the spry, diminutive Yefimov gleefully recounted how he fought the Nazis with laughter and biting irony at the Americans during the Cold War. He paid tribute to the memory of his brother, journalist Mikhail Koltsov, who was shot by a firing squad during Stalin's Terror. And he lamented the death of his art in an increasingly chaotic world, where enemies are harder to define and thus harder to mock.

Peppering his stories with a poem and a song performed in his booming voice, Yefimov made it clear that after more than a century he is still enchanted by the business of living. As to the secret of his longevity, he said he has no idea — though the former atheist admitted that lately he has taken to crediting a higher power.

"Every day when I get up, I thank God," he said.

A Jew and a supporter of Stalin's enemy Leon Trotsky, Yefimov might have shared his brother's fate were it not for Stalin's appreciation of his art. His first encounter with the leader came in 1937, at the height of the purges.

On Friday, he recalled a late-night call from his editor, Lev Mekhlis, at Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist Party.

Mekhlis asked him to come into the office for a message "from him."

"There was no need to say which he," Yefimov recalled. "There was only one 'he' with a capital H."

At a meeting the next day, Mekhlis conveyed Stalin's concern.

"He noticed that when you draw Japanese samurai, you always draw them with big teeth sticking out," Yefimov quoted Mekhlis as saying. "Well, he said you shouldn't do that because it insults the dignity of every Japanese person."

"I said, 'OK, no more teeth.'"

Ten years later, the phone rang again. This time it was the Communist Party's Central Commit-

tee, instructing him to come in to see Politburo member Andrei Zhdanov.

Zhdanov described a cartoon Stalin wanted as one of the first strikes in the Cold War. In Stalin's vision, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrives at the North Pole with an army. An ordinary American asks, "What's going on, general? Why are you here?"

"The following afternoon, as Yefimov was working on the assignment, he got another call.

It was Stalin himself, wanting to make sure that Eisenhower was depicted "armed to the teeth." He then asked when the cartoon would be finished. Before Yefimov could answer, Stalin said, "We need it today by six o'clock, and hung up."

"And I still had a whole day's worth of work to do on it. I thought, that's it. I'm dead," Yefimov recalled. "But miracles happen, and can you imagine, I finished it at six o'clock on the dot."

Yefimov has acknowledged ambivalence about his role as a dictator's helper, but expresses great pride in the historic role of his profession.

"To a certain extent, cartoons were weapons," he said. "But those days are gone. It's a new era, my dear comrades," Yefimov said. "The situation in the world and in our country is too complicated to approach it so primitively."

Cartoons of Osama bin Laden would not work the way a World War II caricature of Adolf Hitler did, Yefimov said. "He's not the kind of figure you can bust with cartoons. He would just laugh at us: 'I throw bombs at them, and they answer with cartoons.'"

In some ways, life in modern Russia — with its crime and corruption — exceeds all the terrors of the last century, Yefimov said.

"In the worst time of Stalin's Terror, when ... no one could be sure that they wouldn't come for you during the night and you would disappear without a trace — even then, at least when you woke up in the morning and nobody had come for you, you knew you were safe."

But even bad times are worth living through, Yefimov said. "I won't say that it's pleasant, but a person should experience everything. It's not good to always be lucky."

German bishops outline new sex abuse policies

FULLDA, Germany (AP) — German bishops presented long-awaited recommendations Friday for curbing sexual abuse by Catholic priests and capped months of deliberations with an apology to victims and a pledge of greater vigilance.

The new measures were adopted in response to a series of abuse cases in Germany this year that were revealed as reports of sexual abuse by clergy grabbed headlines worldwide, especially in the United States.

Like guidelines unveiled by U.S. bishops in June, the plan adopted by the German Bishops' Conference this week attempts to answer pressures to quickly report cases of abuse to civil authorities.

However, the new rules allow individual dioceses to first investigate suspicions of sexual abuse on their own. If suspicions about a priest are corroborated, he would be urged to surrender to prosecutors or, "depending on the case," be reported to criminal authorities by the church.

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Is Bush pushing war for a political edge?

Yes

War diverts voters from other woes

MARK WEISBROT

The political polls are dropping, the domestic situation has problems. ... So all of a sudden we have this war talk, war fever," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., recently. "This is the worst kind of election-year politics."

Byrd is a former majority leader of the Senate who is now representing West Virginia for an eighth consecutive term.

Is he right? Is President Bush leading us to war in order to divert attention from issues that would damage his presidency, as well as the Republican Party in the November elections?

The evidence is overwhelming: that this is indeed true. First, it is clear that the Bush administration wants a war with Iraq, regardless of events. Administration officials were openly disappointed when Byrd agreed to their demand that U.N. inspectors be allowed to re-enter the country without conditions. By contrast, the rest of the world was nearly unanimous in welcoming this agreement - which was crafted by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan - as a positive step that should be seized upon to try to avoid war.

The timing and timetable of the administration's actions are also highly suspicious. Bush administration officials have presented no evidence that Iraq poses an imminent threat to the security of the United States.

Yet they have demanded that Congress debate the issue and grant the president unprecedented authority to wage war, before the November elections - less than two weeks away. Similarly, they have pressed very hard for the U.N. Security Council to authorize military action as soon as possible.

Given the lack of a security threat or even a connection between Iraq and al-Qaeda, the administration's relentless and impatient drive toward war is dif-

icult to explain, other than for domestic political reasons. This is especially clear when we consider how extremely cautious the president and his political advisers have been in the past. Like most politicians, they rarely take unnecessary political risks. Even after the massacre of Sept. 11, when polls showed most Americans were willing to accept military casualties, the administration was very careful about exposing U.S. soldiers to serious combat risks in Afghanistan - for fear of political repercussions.

Yet this war is a very risky political venture for the Bush administration. Many things could go wrong: U.S. casualties in an invasion could be very high. The war will bring rising oil prices and political uncertainty that could push the United States economy back into recession. There is also risk of a wider war, with Israel drawn in, and the fall of Middle Eastern governments that are allied with Washington such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Why take such a high-stakes gamble? Because the alternative is even riskier from the administration's point of view. As soon as the president's team stops talking about Iraq, the media will shift back to the growing array of scandals that could easily doom this administration: Harken Energy Corp., Halliburton, Enron and the intelligence failures leading up to Sept. 11. The first three directly involve high-level administration

officials, including the president and vice president, in corporate malfeasance.

These scandals could also cost the Republicans control of Congress in November, as could other domestic issues where Democrats were leading in the polls at the end of August: Social Security, Medicare prescription drugs, the economy and jobs, or corporate accountability. But this administration has buried these issues under an avalanche of war talk, and looks poised to keep this game going through the election. One thing is for sure: We don't

NO

Bush wants to prevent mass murder

AMY RIDENOUR

With a nod to David Letterman, here are the top 10 reasons we needn't worry that President Bush's Iraq policy is politically motivated.

10. If invading Iraq were politically motivated, Bill Clinton would have done it.

9. War with Iraq anytime over the next year would cost too

and considered unbeatable. But during the 20 months between the war's end and the 1992 presidential election, voters asked: What have you done for me lately? ... 8. The public has evaluated Bush's motives and found them trustworthy. In a Sept. 13-16 Gallup poll, only 26 percent of Americans said Bush is taking action against Iraq now mainly because it might help

Republicans. Even a majority of Democrats said Bush is motivated by a desire to protect the United States. Gallup further reported: "Americans are not generous in their feelings about the Democrats, however, by a margin of 59 percent to 35 percent, they are more likely to think that the reluctance of some Democrats to have a vote on military action before the November elections results from politics."

7. Presidents historically have tried to avoid war talk before elections, not the other way around. Case in point: Franklin Roosevelt's pledge to keep the United States out of World War II helped him win a third term in 1940.

6. Wars are risky. If one objective that the one his father fought - doesn't go all the way, the voters will blame Bush. Bush's approval ratings were as high as 70 percent in some polls in

September. Politically, he doesn't need to take any risks.

5. The argument by opponents of Bush that Bush's Iraq policy is designed to distract voters from the Enron scandal is weak, since the voters aren't holding Bush, or the Republicans responsible, for Enron. Key decisions in the Enron collapse, in fact, were made in 1998, when Clinton was president and Monica Lewinsky was on Page One. If the GOP were suffering from the Enron scandal, they'd blame Clinton, first.

4. Bush has remained steadfast in his policy despite criticism from international capitals, many Democrats and major media. The Center for Media and Public Affairs found 72 percent of the coverage by The New York Times, the CBS three major broadcast networks was critical of Bush's position. What politician would invite this kind of criticism before an election unless he believes in the policy?

3. Support for regime change in Iraq transcends politics and is longstanding. Case in point: In October 1998, when Bush was still governor of Texas, the U.S. House approved a bill providing \$97 million to promote regime change in Iraq by a landslide vote of 360-38. The U.S. Senate passed it unanimously.

2. Regime change is necessary. Hussein has devastating weapons; is acquiring more; he hates America and is demonstrably willing to kill Men and women, children and even babies all have been killed by Hussein. Bush wants to prevent more murders of innocents. Those who oppose Bush's plan have yet to propose a better one.

1. Honorable men don't go to war for selfish motives.

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early to help Bush win re-election. President George H.W. Bush attacked Iraq on Jan. 16, 1991, almost two years into his first term, when the war by March 3, was hugely popular

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LETTERS

Bush hits seniors hard with Medicare cuts

In Monday's (Sept. 23) paper, buried as a small article in an inconspicuous place on Page 3, is a small story reading, "Report: Bush administration proposes Medicare cuts."

This article states, almost at the end of the piece, that "it also would reduce payments used to cover medical procedures ranging from the implantation of battery-operated pacemakers to routine breast biopsies."

Anyone who thinks this administration is sympathetic to the average wage earner in the United States, better really do some deep thinking! Just because you've always supported a particular political party, it doesn't mean you have to let them take away your benefits to give to those who have much more income than you do! MARILYN DAY Twin Falls

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new business should ideally be farm related. However, feed lots, dairies and hog farms stink. Beet, potato and cheese processing plants have bad odors, as do alfalfa and paper mills. We are left with food, clothing and hardware stores, car and implement dealerships, filling stations, restaurants and repair shops and professional people - all of whom employ a minimum number of workers, unlike the farm-related employers. Who then will support these

Editorials ignore school successes in Twin Falls

The Times-News would have you believe that the Twin Falls School District is a failing district. The editorial staff of this paper almost never has a positive thing to say about the educational system here in Twin Falls.

On the contrary, there are so many things of which this community can be proud. For example, according to the Idaho Reading Indicator, by third grade 70 percent of Twin's students are reading at or above grade level as compared to the state's average of 57 percent. We also outscore the national average on the ITBS in almost every grade level. At the other end of the spectrum, you see that our students are better prepared for college than other students in Idaho and across the nation. On the ACT, our students average a score of 22.5 compared to the national average of 20.8 and the state's average of 21.2. A look at SAT scores shows similar results. Our district has also been recognized as one of four high performing districts by Educational Research Services, and has also been awarded the Magna Award by the National School Board Association for its 50-in-a-

"clean" businesses? If there is no pay check, customers will dwindle. The imminent Simplot closure should have been a wake-up call. If people are unemployed, they will eventually appeal to county or state aid for financial assistance for utility and medical bills. That will affect the taxpayers again. I think we should stop being negative and start counting our blessings while we have them. By the way, I live within a mile of the sugar factory and two

blocks from a feed lot. I have no complaints. OLGA JAROLIMEK Paul

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minute program. This is all accomplished with less money spent per student than 99 out of 113 school districts in Idaho. On top of this is the fact that almost 11 percent of our students qualify for special education and 42 percent of our students qualify for free or reduced lunch. We also have students coming into our schools that speak 26 different languages. As for salary, statistically Twin Falls is the eighth largest district in Idaho. Our average elementary teacher's salary, on the other hand, is 45th, and our average secondary teacher's salary is 54th. Our superintendent, who was last year's Administrator of the Year, has a salary that ranks

him 25th in Idaho. So many good things are happening in our schools here in Twin Falls for so little money. Unfortunately, the editorial board of this paper refuses to believe it. It instead looks for any negative slant it can put on the educational system. I am so tired of being called an "educator." I am a teacher in Idaho, and I am proud of what my students accomplish here in Twin Falls. It is time for this paper to recognize the positive things that happen in our schools. BRADY DICKINSON Hollister (Editor's note: Brady Dickinson is the president of the Twin Falls Education Association.)



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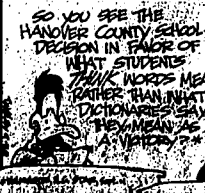
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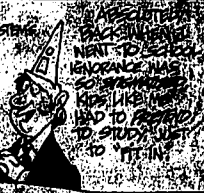
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Police arrest hundreds as protesters wander through Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrators chained themselves together, they clattered through downtown streets and rallied at downtown parks Friday as finance ministers began a week of meetings. About 600 protesters were arrested and one was slightly injured.

Although the protesters had pledged to shut down the nation's capital, there were only minimal disruptions to the morning rush as the demonstrators made their way through downtown Washington protesting against the Bush administration's environmental policies, the World Bank and "corporate greed." Others protested a war against Iraq.

Most of those taken into custody were charged with blocking sidewalks or entrances and parading without a permit. About 65 people were charged with rioting after they clashed with police, broke some windows at a Citibank office and tossed smoke bombs in Washington's business district. Elsewhere, about 200 demonstrators arrested inside the White House security fence were charged with refusing to obey a police order, according to Chief Charles Ramsey.

The financial meetings that inspired the protests began without interruption, "surrounded by fences, closed streets and lines of police."

"At one downtown intersection, protesters chained themselves together. Elsewhere, demonstrators danced through the street with mud and leaves smeared on their hair and clothes. Fire trucks were called to put out a few tires set ablaze on the outskirts of town."

"This is not a police state, we have a right to demonstrate," chanted a group of mostly young



A police officer and protester square off in Washington on Friday during a demonstration against International Monetary Fund-World Bank meetings. Protesters chained themselves together, set fires on fire and harassed police with false 911 calls Friday in an effort to shut down the nation's capital as the meetings began.

people, some wearing bandanas over their faces. After police led dozens away, the sidewalk was littered with their personal items — jackets, gas masks, helmets, goggles, a journal.

In a grassy area a few blocks from the White House, officers on motorcycles, horseback and foot arrested about 200 protesters who chanted and banged on drums and plastic buckets. D.C.

and U.S. Park Police initially surrounded the block-long park and did not allow anyone to leave, then gradually pushed the demonstrators into one corner before arresting them.

"I don't understand why they won't let people leave," said one demonstrator, Keith Wagner of Brookville, Md. Seven buses were needed to carry the protesters, followed by

a truck containing bicycles, backpacks and other possessions of those arrested. As each bus pulled away, a group of around 50 supporters cheered and waved from across the street.

Among those arrested was the executive director of Greenpeace, John Passacantando, who said he was just riding his bicycle to work near the demonstration.



Also arrested: a woman clad in nothing but a bed sheet chanting slogans against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. After she took off the sheet, police officers covered her with it and took her into custody. Braced for two more days of protests around the financial

A protester, who served as a medic for demonstrators who are injured, looks up as emergency personnel arrive to help an injured protester during a demonstration in downtown Washington on Friday.

meetings, Ramsey said his officers wouldn't interfere with lawful demonstrations. "As long as they're peaceful, they'll be OK, but we make a judgment call," he said. The district's police force received 1,700 reinforcements from around the country.

Behind a protest, practicalities need tending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the protesters swamping Washington for the world finance meetings have little use for the material world, but they've got a mountain of practical matters to look after before they can raise their banners high.

Locating "anti-authoritarian" child care is one priority. So is finding vegetarian eats. Housing is a headache for the anarchists. "We're all pretty maxed out on housing," said Andrew Willis, an American University student and representative of the anarchist faction.

To the protesters, the weekend meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank reek of money — ill-gotten money, they say. For that reason alone, even some demonstrators with enough cash of their own are reluctant to spend it.

Protesters squatting in an abandoned building or using a park bench for a bed might be able to afford better, but will give up a pillow for their ideals.

"Some people might be from well-off backgrounds but choose

to live a life for political reasons that's not, you know, it doesn't rely on public consumption and all those other material things we're bombarded with," said Rami El Amine, an organizer with Anti-Capitalist Convergence. That anarchist group has converted a Methodist church near downtown into a welcome center.

But before all that happened, there were a thousand practicalities to attend to. One was finding a place for young children to go to while their parents were on

the streets. Many were steered to the Anti-Authoritarian Babysitters Club, described as "anarchists watching kids."

Activist Web sites list campgrounds, youth hostels and offers for free room and board. A row house for five turns into an overnight home for 16, and dorm rooms at local universities can look like slumber parties.

For some, how they live when not chanting slogans reflects the causes they espouse.

Local activist Kate Loewe persuaded her mother's neighbors

to shelter visitors. While feeding an out-of-towner may not reduce the debt in a third-world country, "we want to model the world we want to see," she said.

Modes of transportation to Washington have been as varied as activists' hairstyles. Some younger cash-strapped protesters hopped trains to cross the country, while others flew in from Seattle. Even Greyhound has been getting a lot of business.

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QUESTION

What is Idaho State's record against today's opponent, California Sacramento?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Salt Lake CC at CSI, 3 p.m.

College baseball

Triple Play at CSI, noon

High school football

Volley at Red River, 2 p.m.

High school volleyball

Boehl Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

High school boys soccer

Twin Falls at Century, 11 a.m.

High school girls soccer

Century at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

High school cross country

Bob Firman Invitational at Boise, 11 a.m.

Running

Run to Rim run, Blue Lakes CC, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Boise pro wins Idaho Open in playoff

SUN VALLEY — Kevin Burton, teaching professional at Banbury Golf Club in Boise, parred the first playoff hole to beat Bob Conrad of Bellevue, Wash., to win the 2002 Pepsi Idaho Open Friday at Elkhorn Resort and Golf Club. Burton and Conrad both finished regulation at 7-under. Conrad shot a final-round 65 and Burton made birdies on three of his final five holes, including one on No. 18 to force the playoff. Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin carded a final-round 75 to finish in a tie for 12th place with Jeff Thomson of Boise.

Canyon Springs men meet for season finale

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its season-closing scramble on Sunday with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Sign-ups and breakfast begins at 7 a.m.

Reitsma aces No. 17 at Blue Lakes CC

TWIN FALLS — John Reitsma carded his second hole in one ever with a 165-yard shot on Hole No. 17 at the Blue Lakes G&CC Country Club golf course on Wednesday, said club pro Matt Johnson.

The shot, made by a 6iron, was witnessed by Carl Sklavos, Jerry Ridley and Mike Smith.

Jerome CC lists latest ladies winners

JEROME — Winners from the latest Jerome Country Club Women's Association were Shirley Straughn, Wanda Barnes and Sharon Lutz. Play was a Chicago format.

Correction

Twin Falls volleyball player Shay Tascow's name was misspelled in the Twin Falls vs. Jerome report in Friday's sports section.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: 2-4, including a 33-27 loss last season.

U.S. bounces back from bad Ryder Cup morning

By David Tom

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — David Toms blinked as if feeling Sam Ryder's ghost. Colin Montgomerie grimaced as if passing a stone.

Just another excruciating day at the Ryder Cup. And it was only the first of three.

"I've never been so helpless in my life," United States captain Curtis Strang said after his team rebounded from a dispiriting Friday morning to narrow Europe's lead to 4.5-3.5 at sundown.

Toms and Phil Mickelson completed an afternoon U.S. comeback by halving their foursomes match against Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer. The Europeans led 3-up with four holes remaining before birdies at Nos. 15-17 drew the Americans even.

Europe 4.5, United States 3.5

Today's Pairings

At The Belfry

Sutton Coldfield, England

All Times MDT

Alternate Shot

1 p.m. — Phil Mickelson and David Toms, United States, vs. Pierre Fulke and Phillip Price, Europe.

The Ryder Cup

1:15 a.m. — Stewart Cink and Jim Furyk, United States, vs. Lee Westwood and Sergio Garcia, Europe.

1:30 a.m. — Scott Verplank and Scott Hoch, United States, vs. Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer, Europe.

1:45 a.m. — Tiger Woods and Davis Love, United States, vs. Darren Clarke and Thomas Bjorn, Europe.



Both sides bogeyed the 18th, but not before Mickelson pitched from the lower tier of a three-tier green, leaving Toms an 8-foot putt for par that nipped the left edge and set his eyes to fluttering. And not before Montgomerie's chip from the back fringe rolled 7 feet past and caused his

face to contort. Langer missed the subsequent par putt, leaving the match tied. "That half-point was huge," Strang said. "Huge from the numbers part of it, but huge for our psyche." The Americans' psyche took a beating

Match-by-match look at Day 1

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during the morning four-balls as Europe prevailed 3-1, its most compelling victory coming when Darren Clarke and Thomas Bjorn bested Tiger Woods and Paul Azinger 1-up.

Woods and Azinger shot 9-under par 63 in the better-ball format. Clarke and Bjorn did them one better with 10 birdies in a match destined for classic status.

"They played fantastic," Azinger said. "They should be proud." "The quality of golf was magnificent from both teams," Bjorn said. Bjorn was the best. With Azinger inside 5 feet for birdie at No. 15, Bjorn made a

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Exacting revenge



Jerome running back Clay Swan gets wrapped up by the Twin Falls defense during Friday night's game. Twin Falls crushed their cross-canyon rivals 41-6.

Sentimental journey uptown

By Hal Bock

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Three old ballplayers took a ride uptown Friday for a visit to their past, when their careers crossed and they created some magic a half-century ago.

A housing project occupies the site where the Polo Grounds once stood, where Willie Mays played center field so effortlessly, and where Ralph Branca hung a pitch to Bobby

Thomson that decided the 1951 playoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

They gathered as part of a promotion for baseball's most memorable moments as participants in two of the nominations — Thomson's home run against Branca

on Oct. 3, 1951, and Mays' back-to-the-plate catch against Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series.

Mays also played a peripheral part in the Branca-Thomson moment. He was on deck in the ninth inning of the final playoff game, a nervous 20-year-old rookie, convinced that manager Leo Durocher would never let him get to the plate because he was fighting a dreadful slump.

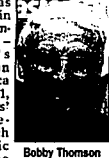
"I was hitting .256 with two weeks to go and I finished at .274," Mays said. "I figured Leo would pinch hit for me even though he said later that he wouldn't have."

That was on decision. Another was whether Branca should pitch to Thomson, who wore him out and had homered against him two days earlier. Did the Dodgers' manager consider pitching around the hitter to get to Mays, even though it would have put the winning run on base?

Branca just rolled his eyes. Thomson's agenda was simple. Please see JOURNEY, Page B4



Willie Mays



Bobby Thomson

Bruins repay Jerome for last year's loss

By John Derr

Times-News writer

JEROME — It was about revenge for the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night.

After suffering a loss to Jerome at homecoming last year, Twin Falls came out ready to play, dominating its way to a 41-6 victory over Jerome Friday night in non-conference football.

The Bruin defense was in control all night, not allowing for a first down through three quarters. Three times in the first half

Jerome had the ball deep in Bruin territory, but the Twin Falls defense refused to budge.

"Our defense did a good job. We wanted to control (Clay) Swan on the power and we were able to do that," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said.

Bruin tailback Jake Salinas rushed for 173 yards on 23 carries including an 80-yard touchdown early in the first quarter.

Salina's said Twin Falls had revenge on its mind. "We were upset we lost last year. We were really shocked for

this game," he said. "The blockers did a good job."

It took just two plays for the Bruins to get on the board. Junior quarterback Luc Martin found Brandon Field wide open down the middle and hit him in stride. Field did the rest going 59 yards and the touchdown less than a minute into the game.

The Tigers scored their only touchdown three minutes later. After being unable to get the offense on track, they were forced to punt. The ball glanced

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Friday's scoreboard

Twin Falls 41, Jerome 6
Burley 48, Century 28
Buhl 63, Gooding 0
Hansen 66, Shoshone 26
Dietrich 40, Shoshone 34
Castelford 85, Murtagh 6
Carey 54, Richfield 8
Bonnyville 27, Minico 24
Kimberly 34, Wood River 33
Clifton Ferry at Oakley, no report
Dicks at Filer, no report
Carnas County at Clark County, no report

How about a little H-O-R-S-E?

Magic and Bird still feel urge to compete

By Steve Wiltson

Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — In an unspoken moment at the Basketball Hall of Fame, amid basketball and backboards from different eras, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird shared a glance and knew exactly what the other was thinking: Clear away the crowd and let's play H-O-R-S-E.

That's the essence of who they are: two guys who have always loved basketball and competition



Former Lakers' Ervin 'Magic' Johnson is congratulated by former Celtics Larry Bird during Johnson's induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame Friday night in Springfield, Mass.

and couldn't care less about ceremonies and speeches. They lived for the game, the sound of the ball swishing into the net and, more than anything, winning, whether it was one on one in an empty gym or in packed arenas at the Final Four and NBA championships.

"Even today," Johnson said, "I saw that look in his eyes, and he saw that look in my eyes. If these people weren't here, we'd be playing H-O-R-S-E right now. We'd be going at each other and both of us would want to win."

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Neuheisel insists he's serious about running the option

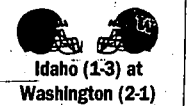
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It's not as though Rick Neuheisel is ready to overhaul the playbook, but the Washington coach is determined to make the option part of his team's offense.

"We want to be proficient in all parts of our offense if we're going to spend time on it," Neuheisel said. "We know the value it brings to the overall scheme. We're going to continue to invest in it."

Assuming Neuheisel is serious, the No. 13 Huskies (2-1) can sharpen their option skills today against Idaho (1-3). The Vandals haven't beaten Washington since 1905.

The option sounds strange because quarterback Cody Pickett, a junior, ranks ninth in Washington's career passing book. His 404 yards in last week's



Idaho (1-3) at Washington (2-1)

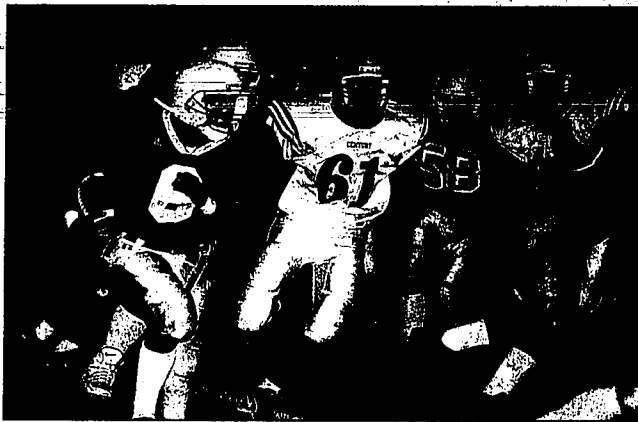
On TV: Fox Sports Net, 8 p.m. MDT (tape)

On radio: KTR 1270AM, 2:30 p.m.

387 win over Wyoming was the third-most in school history. His coach insists Pickett likes to run, too.

"Cody loves the option," Neuheisel said. Despite the preseason talk, the option never disappeared at Washington. All four fumbles against Wyoming came on the option, yet Neuheisel believes it can help when executed properly. Please see WANDALS, Page B4

SPORTS



Burley's Jed Thomas (8) carries the football Friday night as Century's Nate Cook tries to catch him at Budge Field in Burley. Burley knocked off the two-time 4A defending state champions 48-28 in its second win of the season.

BOBCAT BASH

Burley thumps Century in conference opener

By Scott Thompson Times-News Staff Writer

BURLEY - Three minutes remaining and the game was big, loud and fast Burley back Jed Thomas - crying. Not just crying, but letting loose body-racking sobs, tears cascading down his face. For Burley's game against two-time reigning state champion Century went nothing like planned for the Bobcats.

"We wanted to get out in front and then not let them back in the game," Martin said. But Century did get back in it, trading touchdowns early into the second half when Century back Vic Hillman's 6-yard TD run tied the game at 14. And then the floodgates opened with Thomas scoring three straight touchdowns - on runs of 3, 15 and 11 yards - his offensive line for the Bobcats seized control of the game.

"(Offensive coordinator Shaun) Walker said the play calling was basically generic-meine-meine-no - everything was working," Thomas said. The Diamondbacks were playing their second straight game without head coach Layne Coffin, who sat out the second game of a two-game suspension after a dispute with the Highland drill team coach prior to Century's game with Twin Falls Sept. 13 in Holt Arena.

Bruins

Continued from B1. off a Bruin player and Dan Brown alertly picked it up at the 17 and ran into to-None-he end zone. The Bruins blocked the kick for the 7-0 game. It would get no closer than that.

half each team had the ball twice and Jerome was in Twin Falls territory twice. Stone grabbed his second interception to end one threat and the Tigers turned the ball over on downs on their other possession.

Rivals

Continued from B1. We're still two crazy, possessed guys even at our age. We're never going to change." This time the game would precede to time, ceremony taking precedent. Johnson entered the Hall of Fame on Friday night and Bird was the man he asked to do the honors.

"I said to myself, 'Suffer, baby, suffer,'" Bird said. Johnson laughed at that, knowing he felt the same intensity and satisfaction on the pights the Lakers won.

Bees hand Minico third defeat

The Times-News

RUPERT - Jackson Scott had three touchdowns and 258 yards rushing as Bonneville slipped by Minico 27-24 in a nonconference game Friday night in Rupert.

Eric Bullen was 4-for-12 with 46 yards passing for the Bees. Bonneville totaled 323 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

Minico (1-3) travels to Holt Arena to play Century on Friday.

Buhl 63, Gooding 0 BUHL - Josh Ussery scored three touchdowns and Tim Roper ran for two scores and threw two touchdowns - 15-yard TD strikes to Rob Walker and J.D. Gould - as Buhl manhandled Gooding 63-0 Friday at Bowers Field.

Could add scoring runs of 5 and 4 yards as Buhl tallied 546 yards of total offense while holding the Senators (0-4) to minus-16 yards total rushing.

Buhl (3-1) hosts Filer on Thursday and Gooding hosts Kimberly.

Carney 54, Richfield 8 RICHTFIELD - Shawn Hennessee scored three touchdowns and Destry Simpson and Robbie Ellsworth added a pair of scoring runs to lead unbeaten Carney over Richfield 54-8 Friday in Richfield.

Richfield (1-3) hosts Murtaugh Wednesday at 7 p.m. Carey (5-0) is expected to schedule a game with Council on Wednesday, but no announcement has been made.

Shoshone 40, Shoshone 14 DIETRICH - Brian Foote caught touchdown passes of 68 yards and 37 yards to lead the Dietrich Blue Devils over Shoshone, 40-14, Friday night at Dietrich's homecoming.

Blue Devil Shawn Vance scored two touchdowns. Vance Dill had 100 yards passing and Flint Dill rushed for 50 yards for the Blue Devils.

Adam Thomas led Shoshone with 97 yards receiving and Greg Scroggs rushed 44 yards. Dietrich (3-2, 1-1 Northside) has a bye next weekend.

Castelford 55, Murtaugh 6 MURTAUGH - Castelford dominated Murtaugh 55-6 in their Sawtooth Conference South game Friday night in Murtaugh.

"Castelford is unbelievable," Red Devil coach Stacey Winn said. "(Elvis) Medina's passing is unbelievable. He can throw on the run or to the pocket. With injuries, we just couldn't keep up with them."

Medina scored on a 50-yard run in the first quarter and threw for a pair of TD passes and 40 and 10 yards to Drew Maves.

Murtaugh (1-3, 1-1 Sawtooth South) travels to Castelford (4-0) visit Camas County.



Minico back Darric Grant (22) is tackled by an unidentified Bonneville defender in early action at Minico High School Friday night.

TFC's lone goal came from Ben Ledbetter in the 75th minute. Filer (2-8) travels to Wendell Monday.

M.V. Christian 0, Bliss 0 BLISS - Magic Valley Christian goalie Nick Frost and Bliss goalie Bernardo Mendon recorded identical shutouts 0-0 Friday night in Bliss.

"It was just two really good defenses, neither team could get a ball in," Magic Valley coach Jerry Visser said.

Wendell 42, Hagerman 13 HAGERMAN - Wendell hammered Hagerman 42-13 Friday night in non-conference play.

Cody Howerton scored three touchdowns to lead Wendell and Dane Beorchia added two.

"Our kids played hard," Pirate coach Lonnie Finkhouser said. "But Wendell is a good team, and well-coached with great athletes."

Hagerman (0-4) travels to Oakley for its first conference game on Oct. 8, and Wendell (4-0, 0-0 Canyon Conference) hosts West Side.

Hansen 66, Sho-Ban 26 HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies cleared the field Friday against Sho-Ban, winning 66-26 at Hansen.

Huskie coach Toby Lapp said the key to victory was the whole team doing their job at the same time.

Hansen (2-2, 1-1 Sawtooth South) hosts Shoshone Wednesday for Hansen's homecoming.

Girls soccer Minico 2, Jerome 0 JEROME - Minico avenged a 5-0 loss to Jerome with a 2-0 shutout of the Tigers at Jerome High School.

BLISS - Bliss swept the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors Friday, winning 21-15, 21-11, 21-18 in Bliss.

Bear hitters Mariah Burk and Malorie Kast led in kills, combining for eight. Kas' also led in service points getting 24.

Bliss hosts Shoshone Monday.

Blackfoot - Jerome Boys took the meet Friday at Blackfoot with 47 points, followed by Madison with 53 points in cross country.

Tigers coach Tim Dunne said the depth in the boys really showed and Madison is coming up strong.

The boys Craig Paulin got third place, and Ted Tolman eighth. Mike Tucker from Pocatello got first with a time of 16 minutes, 44 seconds.

For the girls, Madison took first with 30 points followed distantly by Jerome with 57 points. Five Madison runners placed in the top ten, as did Jerome girls Sarah Traubner (20:31) and Tara Davis (21:35).

"Our girls lost to a division team, which is disappointing," Dunne said. "The Madison girls are really strong."

The next meet is the Twin Falls Invitational on Thursday at Canyon Springs.

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Minico visits Twin Falls on Tuesday.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and game status.



OK. So he's a zombie. If you want to play two-on-two, we need a body.

Football

- Lowell at Penn State, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
UCLA at San Diego State, ESPN2, noon
Nebraska at Iowa State, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

- Formula One, U.S. Grand Prix
NASCAR Busch, 300, TNT, noon
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

- TBA, FOX, noon
TBA, FOX, 3 p.m.

Texas Tech QB fires six TDs in New Mexico rout

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — NCAA ranking leaders Keith Kingsbury threw for a school- and Big 12-record six touchdowns as Texas Tech beat New Mexico 49-0 on Friday night. Kingsbury, who holds 18 consecutive records for passing and total offense, guided the Red Raiders (3-2) to four straight scores in the first half, including three in the second quarter. He completed 41 of 59 passes for a season-high 475 yards. New Mexico (2-4) lost starting quarterback Casey Kelly, who broke his left arm late in the first quarter. Kelly, who is right-handed, played two games in his first half and X-rays taken at halftime showed he had a broken forearm. The shutout ended New Mexico's streak of having scores in 111 straight games dating to a 35-0 loss to Brigham Young in 1992. It also was the Lobos' worst loss under fifth-year head coach Rocky Long.

NCAA suspends 12 players for unsanctioned play

ATLANTA — The NCAA suspended 12 players from Georgia Tech and Georgia State for competing in an unsanctioned summer league. Georgia State was the hardest hit, losing seven players for either one or two games. Georgia Tech, which already had two starters facing suspensions, could lose two others for its Nov. 15 opener against Texas. Three Georgia Tech players have been suspended for one game. All three schools are asking the NCAA to reconsider. The governing body will consider the appeals Tuesday, school officials said Friday.

Tim Raines will announce retirement from baseball

MILWAUKEE — Florida Marlins outfielder Tim Raines will officially announce his retirement Saturday, ending the career of one of the best leadoff hitters of his time. Raines, 43, played the final season of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies with a .388 average and one home run. In one of his few starts this season, Raines played Florida's final game of the season in Cincinnati Tuesday. The city Raines' began his career in. It was the 2,500th game of Raines' career.

Mississippi hoops players face assault charges

OXFORD, Miss. — Mississippi guard Emmanuel Wade was charged with assault and resisting arrest after he was accused of hitting a police officer. Forward Justin Reed, the Rebels' leading scorer, and rebounder star season, faces a misdemeanor charge of simple assault stemming from the same incident, which occurred at a skating rink parking lot last Saturday. Wade faces up to five years in prison and \$1,245 in fines if convicted of the felony charge. A hearing is scheduled for next month as the state reviews the Lafayette County Jail early last Saturday and released the same day on a \$55,000 bond.

Investor group buys Celtics for \$360 million

WALTHAM, Mass. — The Boston Celtics, after their best season in 34 years, will be sold to a new investment group for \$360 million in a surprise deal announced Friday. The agreement to sell one of the most storied franchises in sports was signed in New York. NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said he expects league approval of the deal in a couple of weeks. Paul Gaston, owner since 1992, is selling the team to a group led by venture capitalists Stephen Pagliuca and Wycliffe Grousbeck, as well as Grousbeck's father, H. Irving Grousbeck, the founder of Continental Cablevision and now a Stanford University School professor.

Doug Herbert leads NHRA Top Fuel qualifying

JOLIET, Ill. — Doug Herbert led Top Fuel qualifying Friday in the Craftsman NHRA Nationals at Route 66 Raceway, completing the quarter-mile run in a career-best 4.518 seconds at 324.59 mph. Tony Pedregon and Gene Watson also led the division in the first of two qualifying sessions for the \$1.8 million event. Pedregon, looking to win his third consecutive NHRA event, topped the Funny Car field at 4.76 seconds at 312.28, and Wally Dorn propped at 6.819 and 201.73.

Greise returns to practice after tripping over dog

DENVER — Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese returned to practice Friday after being injured when he tripped over his dog two days earlier. Griese sprained his left ankle Wednesday when one of his dogs knocked him down the stairs at his home. He was limping and didn't practice on Thursday, but split time with backup Steve Buehler working with the first team in practice Friday. Griese is listed as probable for Denver's game against Baltimore on Monday, and coach Mike Shanahan said he didn't seem to have any trouble in practice.

Glenn Walker will be game-time decisions

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers will make a game-time decision Sunday on whether alling receivers Terry Glenn and Lavoy Walker can play against Carolina. Glenn missed practice this week with migraine headaches and illness; Walker did not practice with a bruised quadriceps. Also, tailback Adrian Green will start after missing last week's game against Detroit with a strained quadriceps tendon. Glenn missed practice this week with migraine headaches and illness; Walker did not practice with a bruised quadriceps. Also, tailback Adrian Green will start after missing last week's game against Detroit with a strained quadriceps tendon.

BLU JAYS VS. TIGERS 2

Baseball score for Blue Jays vs. Tigers.

PAINEERS 6, ORIOLES 2

Baseball score for Paineers vs. Orioles.

TWINS 3, WHITE SOX 1

Baseball score for Twins vs. White Sox.

ATHLETICS 3, RANGERS 2

Baseball score for Athletics vs. Rangers.

BRUINS VS. REDS 3

Baseball score for Bruins vs. Reds.

RAVENS 3, METS 1

Baseball score for Ravens vs. Mets.

BRUINS 7, METS 4

Baseball score for Bruins vs. Mets.

MARINERS 8, PHILLIES 2

Baseball score for Mariners vs. Phillies.

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NASCAR Busch Mr. Goodcents 300

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2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 174:02.00
3. Tony Stewart, Mobil 1, 174:02.11

BASKETBALL

2002 inductees to the Basketball Hall of Fame
Earvin 'Magic' Johnson
Larry Bird
Dwight Gooden

TENNIS

WTA Tour Sparkassen Cup
Paula Jorgensen
Lindsay Davenport
Nicola Pietrangeli

ATP Campioni International di Sicilia

At the Tennis Club
Nicola Pietrangeli
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AUTO RACING

- NASCAR Protection One 400
1. Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 174:01.27
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 174:02.00

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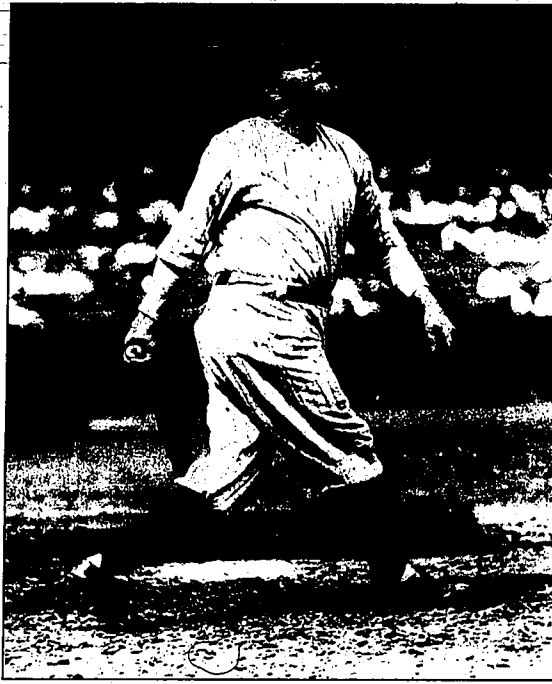
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SPORTS

Ruth's landmark 60 reaches 75 years

By Hal Boock Associated Press writer



Babe Ruth lofts another home run into the right field upper deck at Yankee Stadium in this 1927 photo. Seventy-five years ago Monday, the Bambino punctuated his power numbers with an exclamation point - 60 home runs. The record stood until Roger Maris hit 61 in 1961.

NEW YORK - In the Golden Age of sports, America's athletic landscape was dominated by larger than life characters - Dempsey and Tunney, Jones and Tilden, Grange and Thorpe.

All were giants. All were overshadowed by Babe Ruth. Baseball was king in those days, and Ruth was the king of baseball, the centerpiece of a New York Yankees team on its way to becoming the most successful sports franchise in history.

Much of that history revolves around the man who hit 714 home runs and a record 60 in 1927. Monday marks the 75th birthday of No. 60, the diamond anniversary of a most dramatic diamond event.

These were the Miller Huggins Yankees of Gehrig and Lazzeri, Meusel and Combs, a team that would win 110 games and lose just 44. And most of the reason was Ruth.

He came to the Yankees in 1920 and hit an astounding 54 home runs that year. The Yankees homers all by himself than the entire roster of any other team. A year later, he pushed that number to 59.

He was the Bambino, a rollicking slugger of gargantuan appetites and accomplishments, always relishing the spotlight, always commanding attention. And in 1927, he punctuated his power numbers with an exclamation point - 60 home runs.

It is an old number now, an obscure footnote to the 73 homers Barry Bonds hit last season, the 70 that Mark McGwire had in 1998 and the 61 that Roger Maris hit in 1961. But in 1927, Ruth's 60 was pretty special.

The game on Sept. 30, 1927, at Yankee Stadium was rather insignificant. The Yankees had long since wrapped up their fifth American League pennant, all of them achieved after Ruth arrived. They would finish 19 games in front of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Before the game, he challenged his teammates. "I'll bet anyone 10 bucks I hit one," he announced. There were no takers.

There were just 10,000 fans rattling around cavernous Yankee Stadium that day. The Yankees and Senators were tied at 2-2 in the eighth inning. Mark Koenig, who had tripled, was on third base as the Babe settled into the batter's box and Tom Zachary went to work against him.

Ruth swung at a pitch and sent a shot toward right field. "Foul ball!" Zachary shouted. No such luck. Ruth's ball, halfway up the right field bleachers, was fair by 10 feet and the Babe circled the bases with those little baby steps that became his trademark. It was his 17th home run of the month and last at-bat of the regular season.

Zachary was not pleased. Asked about the record home run years later, he said, "If you really want to know the truth, I'd rather have thrown at his big, fat head. When Ruth reached home plate, he doffed his cap to the fans, who threw torn-up scorecards in an impromptu confetti celebration. At the dugout, with his teammates banging their bats on the floor in tribute, the Babe exulted over his accomplishment.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Diff. Includes Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions for both American and National Leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Toronto 5, Detroit 2; N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 2; Oakland 3, Texas 2; Seattle at Anaheim, late.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Late Games

Pittsburgh 13, Chicago Cubs 3; Atlanta 7, N.Y. Mets 4, 2nd game; Florida 5, Philadelphia 2; Colorado at Arizona, late; Houston at San Francisco, late.

Today's Games

Minnesota (Fisch 10-15) at St. Louis (Foley 9-4), 11:15 a.m.; Colorado (Vance 0-0) at Arizona (Hest 1-0), 2:05 p.m.; Houston (Sarrafes 6-7) at San Francisco (Rife 15-8), 2:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (K. Wells 12-14) at Chicago Cubs (Al. Benes 2-2), 2:05 p.m.; San Diego (Tomko 10-10) at Los Angeles (Baime 1-0), 2:10 p.m.; Cincinnati (Koeber 2-3) at Montreal (Von 0-3), 3:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (Duckworth 7-9) vs. Florida (Wayne 2-2), 3:05 p.m.; Atlanta (Glaive 18-11) vs. N.Y. Mets (Latter 13-12), 3:10 p.m.

Smoltz sets NL saves mark in Braves sweep

NEW YORK (AP) - John Smoltz set the National League record with his 54th save, finishing Atlanta's 3-1 victory over the New York Mets on Friday night that ended the sweep to a doubleheader save.



Cincinnati's Goolbsy Dawkins misses an errant throw as Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero slides into second with a stolen base during the 11th inning in Montreal Friday. The Expos beat the Reds 4-3.

Chipper Jones and Darren Bragg hit two-run homers, and Javy Lopez added a three-run shot that led Atlanta to a 7-4 romp in the second game, a victory that gave the Braves 100 wins for the fourth time in six years, and Bobby Cox became the first manager with five 100-win seasons in the NL.

Greg Maddux (16-6) and Kevin Millwood (10-8), the Braves probable Game 2 starters in the postseason, got the wins.

Brewers 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Ben Sheets (11-16) wrapped up a late-season surge with seven sharp innings, and Milwaukee stowed St. Louis' drive for home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Pirates 13, Cubs 3

CHICAGO - Brian Giles had the kind of game Sammy Sosa needed, hitting two homers and driving in a career-high six runs as Pittsburgh routed Chicago.

Marlins 5, Phillies 2

MIAMI - A.J. Burnett struck out eight and Mike Lowell and Brian Banks homered to lead Florida past Philadelphia.

Expos 4, Reds 3

MONTREAL - Cincinnati catcher Kelly Stagner's throwing error with two outs in the 11th

for the Blue Jays, who have won five straight.

The rebuilding Blue Jays are 56-51 since manager Carlos Tosca replaced Buck Martinez on June 3.

Indians 8, Royals 3

CLEVELAND - Jim Thome hit his 51st homer, breaking Albert Belle's single-season club record, and C.C. Sabathia pitched seven solid innings Friday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Thome, possibly playing his final series with the Indians, connected in the third inning off Wesley Obermueller (0-2) with a vintage 459-foot drive to center field.

Sabathia (13-11) allowed one run and four hits to improve to 7-1 in 11 career starts against the Royals. He walked three and struck out five.

Yankees 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Bernie Williams got his 100th RBI. Derek Jeter homered and Andy Pettitte won his fifth straight start as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Friday night.

Jason Giambi had three hits and collected his 119th RBI to help the Yankees maintain their slim lead over Oakland for best record in the AL and home-field advantage in the playoffs. New York has 101 wins; Oakland had 100 entering its late game against Texas.

In his final tuneup before the playoffs, Pettitte (15-5) pitched five scoreless innings, allowing three hits and two walks. He struck out five.

Twins 3, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Koskie's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

Michael Ryan singled for his first major league hit with one out in the eighth. Koskie connected on the first pitch from Kelly Wunsch, who replaced Gary Glover (7-8).

Journey

Continued from B1. Two runs down with runners at second and third, he wanted nothing more than to tie the score.

"You don't think about a home run," he said. "You think about getting a hit, getting those runs in, tying the game. I was thinking, 'Relax. Stay back. Give yourself a chance.'"

The slump had dropped Mays from third to seventh in the Giants' batting order. He knows people thought he might be struggling because of the pressure of the pennant race. He shrugs that off.

"Pressure was playing in the Negro Leagues at 16," Mays said. "I had no pressure when I got to the major leagues. I worried about nothing."

Thomson hit Branca's second pitch for the pennant-winning homer, linking their names forever. Mays was a bit player in that moment but was front and center in another World Series catch against Vic Wertz.

The Cleveland Indians won 111 games in 1954 and were a heavy favorite in the World Series against the Giants. Mays said his game was unconcerned. They had trained together.

"We played 32 games in the spring," he said. "We knew we could beat them."

Game 1 was tied 2-2 in the eighth inning and Cleveland had two runners on base when left-hander Don Liddle relieved to face the lefty-swinger Wertz.

"It was playing very shallow," Mays said. "I always played shallow. Ninety percent of balls are bloopers, balls hit in front of you. You'll give those one or two hits over your head. I was lucky enough, speedy enough to catch those balls."

Wertz produced the ultimate challenge, a shot that soared toward the center field bleachers: Mays turned and started running, a play that defined a Series the Giants swept.

"I picked it up across the infield," he said. "It was like a wide receiver catching a pass. I did that in high school many times. I knew there were two guys on and I knew Larry (Doby) was going to score from second. I knew I had to get the ball back in quickly. All this over your head. I was lucky enough, speedy enough to catch those balls."

Mays made the catch and a perfect throw to the infield, almost in the same motion. The runner held. Immediately, Durocher made his way to the mound to replace Liddle with righty Marv Grissom.

"With the ballpark still trying to digest Mays' catch, Grissom trudged to the mound. Liddle waited for him, handed over the ball and said brightly, 'Well, I got my man.'"

Vandals

Continued from B1. Idaho coach Tom Cable, though, didn't sound optimistic.

"We were looking for ways to make defenses behave," he said. "It limits what defenses can do."

The game is an apparent mismatch, but the Vandals have an offensive threat in quarterback Brian Lindgren. In last week's 49-38 win over San Diego State, he was 25-of-46 for 382 yards and six touchdowns.

"Coming off a win, we wish we were playing someone like ourselves with this opportunity to put two good wins together and gain some confidence," said Cable, who coached on Neuheisel's staff at Colorado in 1998.

Remembering a family man

By Joe Marwick
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Hall of Fame Steeler Mike Webster was remembered at his funeral service Friday as a loving man who treated his friends, teammates and total strangers like they were family members.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, one of nine other Pittsburgh Steelers Hall of Famers to play on all four Super Bowl championship teams in the 1970s, cried as he remembered the friend he hadn't seen in more than a year.

"We should never allow the passing of a loved one to be the drawing card to keep our family together," Bradshaw said, before embracing Webster's four children.

Bradshaw and several other former Steelers, including Lynn Swan, Franco Harris and ex-coach Chuck Noll were among more than 200 people at the 80-minute service, nearly half of whom stood in the modest funeral home where Webster was to be cremated later Friday.

Webster, who played for the Steelers from 1974-88 and Kansas City from 1989-90, died Tuesday in the coronary care unit of Allegheny General Hospital. The Steelers initially said he had a heart attack, but declined comment after the hospital refused to reveal the cause of death.

Webster's 36-year-old son, Garrett, was happy to see so many of his father's former teammates at the service.

"To see them all here, it means not to me that they were great legends and players — it means that they were friends of my dad," he said.

Garrett also thought the cool, rainy weather was fitting.

"I think he liked the rain, that was Mike Webster's thing," Garrett said of the 60-degree day. "If it was 30 degrees colder, he'd be out here in short sleeves."

Webster played 245 games at center — the most at that position by an NFL player — including 177 consecutive for the Steelers. Webster sprinted out of the huddle and overpowered larger players by maneuvering his 260-pound frame for maximum leverage.

Webster suffered some brain damage from numerous concussions during his playing career, prompting reports of erratic behavior and homelessness in later years.



Former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, left, hugs Colin Webster, a son of former Steelers center Mike Webster, before funeral services for Webster Friday in Pittsburgh. Webster died Tuesday morning at Allegheny General Hospital.



Webster's casket is surrounded by flowers and memorabilia.

"It's the nature of the game," said said retired New York Giants linebacker Harry Carson. "People say it's a contact sport. It's not — it's a collision sport."

Garrett, who lived with his father the last few months of his life in the Pittsburgh suburb of Moon Township, remembered his dad as "my man, my superstar, my John Wayne."

Chargers will get test from New England

By Dave Kohnberg
Associated Press writer

NFL picks

The San Diego Chargers, 6-26 over the last two seasons, already have won three games this year.

That's good enough to make them just 3-point underdogs at home to the Super Bowl champs on New England Patriots on Sunday in a battle of two of the NFL's seven remaining unbeaten teams.

"I don't think you can say how good we are until we play these guys," Chargers running back LaDarius Tomlinson said.

Very true. San Diego's wins have come over Cincinnati, Houston and Arizona, hardly the meat of the NFL. After trouncing Pittsburgh and the New York Jets, New England had a letdown, needing overtime to get by the Chiefs 41-38. The Patriots allowed Reggie Holmes to run for 180 yards and surrendered 349 yards overall.

"I take it as a wake-up call," linebacker Mike Vrabel said. "We had a couple of games like this last year, too. There's no need to hit the panic button."

Nor is it time for the Chargers to start distributing tickets for a home Super Bowl.

Bill Belichick has just the motivation he needs. PATRIOTS, 20-10

• Carolina (plus 7) at Green Bay

NFL rule: A team that's not good enough to win four straight won't win four straight, especially at Lambeau Field. PACKERS, 28-20

• Denver (minus 7.5) at Baltimore (Monday night)

A team that's not good enough to win four straight WILL win four straight when playing a team that's been killed by the salary cap. BRONCOS, 20-2

• New Orleans (minus 7) at Detroit

A team that's... oh, forget it. SAINTS, 41-20

• Dallas (off) at St. Louis

A team that's not bad enough to lose four straight won't. The "off" is because of Marshall Faulk's status. RAMS, 31-10

• Cleveland (plus 6.5) at

Pittsburgh

If not for Dwayne Rudd's flying helmet, the Browns would be 3-0. But the Steelers regrouped during a bye week. STEELERS, 27-16

• Tennessee (plus 6) at Oakland

Maybe the Titans' 7-9 record last year wasn't an aberration. RAIDERS, 27-16

• Houston (plus 20) at Philadelphia

The Eagles might let down after blowing out the Redskins and Cowboys. But not that badly. EAGLES, 27-5

• Miami (minus 3) at Kansas City

The Dolphins could get burned if they're looking ahead to New England. Ricky Williams vs. Priest Holmes equals a game under three hours. DOLPHINS, 20-19

Chicago (plus 3) at Buffalo

The Bears finally lost a close one. Anyone for two straight? BILLS, 31-27

• New York Giants (minus 3) at Arizona

It weren't for the 100-degree heat this would be a home game for the Giants, who draw more fans in Phoenix than the Cardinals. GIANTS, 19-13

• New York Jets (plus 3) at Jacksonville

The Jets have been outscored 74-10 by New England and Miami. JETS, 14-10

• Tampa Bay (minus 7) at Cincinnati

Now the Bengals' QB is Akili Smith, who has trouble reading defenses, particularly complex ones like Tampa's. BUCS, 34-6

• Minnesota (plus 3) at Seattle

Who's the NFL's best winless team? SEAHAWKS, 21-20

LAST WEEK: 7-7 (spread), 9-5 (straight up)

SEASON: 22-23-1 (spread) 28-18 (straight up)

Red Wings rip Stars

NHL preseason

DETROIT (AP) — Brett Hull scored three goals and Derek King added two as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Dallas Stars 8-2 in an exhibition game Friday night.

The defending Stanley Cup champions are 4-0-0 in the preseason.

Hull opened the scoring just 41 seconds into the game.

Hull scored two goals in the first period and completed his hat trick 9:36 into the second period. Henrik Zetterberg, who also had two assists, added a power-play goal in the second.

Jason Williams and Sergei Fedorov each scored a goal for the Red Wings.

Mattias Norstrom scored a power-play goal for Dallas in the second period and Derian Hatcher scored in the third.

Flyers 5, Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Keith Primeau and Paul Reinhart scored first-period goals as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Carolina Hurricanes 5-1 in an exhibition game Friday night.

Dan McGillis, Eric Weinreich and Michael Handus also scored for Philadelphia, which rebounded from a 4-0 loss to New Jersey on Thursday night.

Carolina's only goal came from rookie Tomas Malac on a power play midway through the second in the first game since the Entertainment and Sports Arena was renamed the RBC Center.

Carolina captain Ron Francis played in his first exhibition game as the Hurricanes dressed 11 regulars.

The Flyers went without many of their top players, including Jeff LeClair, Jeremy Roenick, Simon Gagne, Mark Recchi, Eric Desjardins and Roman Cechmanek.

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Curtis Brown led the Buffalo Sabres to a power play midway through the second in the first period, sparking the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 exhibition win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Friday night.

Buffalo scored on four consecutive first-period shots, including Brown's two goals, in a span of 2:36. Adam Mair and Miroslav Satan also scored during the frenzy that gave the Sabres a 4-0 lead in the first 9 minutes.

Jason Woelke doubled the lead scoring for Buffalo.

Carlo Colaiacovo and Mikael Renberg scored for the Maple Leafs, who arrived less than an hour before the game because of delays at the Buffalo border crossing.

Devils 2, Rangers 2, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bobby Holik returned to New Jersey for the first time as a New York Ranger and set up Jamie Lundmark for a game-tying goal with 1:06 to play in regulation in a 2-2 tie with the Devils on Friday night.

Matthew Barnaby also scored and Mike Richter made 28 saves, including a nice stop in close on Jamie Langenbrunner in the overtime.

Defenseman Scott Niedermayer scored a goal and set up another by Jim McKenzie for the Devils, who beat the Rangers earlier this week in overtime in New York.

Lightning 5, Panthers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Pavel Kubina scored twice, including the tiebreaking goal, in the third period as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Florida Panthers 5-2 in an exhibition game Friday night.

Kubina's wrist shot from the blue line at 7:11 broke a 2-2 tie and Martin St. Louis took a pass from the right corner and backhanded the puck past Roberto Luongo for a 4-2 lead just 2 minutes later.

Kubina added an empty-net goal on a power play at 19:27 for Tampa Bay, which also had goals from Alexander Stivov and Dan Boyle.

Olli Jokinen and Viktor Kozlov scored for Florida.

Earnhardt takes pole, faces flood of questions

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the pole for the Protection One 400 on Friday and was bombarded afterward with questions about a concussion suffered during his subpar season on

Auto racing Earnhardt, who won his second pole of the season, turned a fast lap of 177.924 mph on the 1.5-mile tri-oval in his Chevrolet. He watched as that speed, a Winston Cup record at this 2-year-old track, withstood challenges from rookies Jimmie Johnson and Ryan Newman.

Then he faced a flood of questions about an interview with The Associated Press and USA Today earlier this week. Earnhardt said the lingering effects of a concussion suffered April 28 in a crash at California Speedway was a major cause of his struggles this season.

It was an injury Earnhardt said he didn't even bring up at the time, although he said he consulted later with his own doctors. Now, he wishes he'd never mentioned it at all.

"I didn't expect it to be such a deal," he said.

Johnson, who tied a Winston Cup rookie record with his third win last week at Dover, Del., will start on the outside front on Sunday after starting in a quick lap of 177.854 mph in his Chevrolet.

Newman, whose best speed in his Ford was 176.898 mph, will start third.

Michael Waltrip, who earlier Friday won the Busch Series pole for Saturday's Mr. Goodcents 300, will start on the outside of the second row as Chevrolet's Chase Elliott.

Waltrip is followed in the top 10 by Bill Elliott, Dale Jarrett, Sterling Marlin, Tony Stewart, Mark Martin and Jeff Gordon, who won NASCAR's first Winston Cup event a year ago.

Barrichello walks away from crash at U.S. Grand Prix

INDIANAPOLIS — Rubens Barrichello escaped injury in a hard crash Friday during the opening practice for the SAP 500 race.

The Brazilian was up to speed on his warm-up lap and, approaching the last turn of the 1.5-mile oval, hit the wall on the oval



Dale Earnhardt Jr. climbs out of his car after winning the pole Friday for the Protection One 400 in Kansas City, Kan.

Speedway when he got his right-side wheels onto the grass and slid across the track into a concrete wall.

Few Formula One circuits have walls, but the Indy road course includes part of the 2.5-mile oval on which the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's Brickyard 400 are run.

The car, which sustained heavy damage to the left side, wound up on the main straightaway, only yards from the start-finish line. Barrichello scrambled out and waved to the crowd as he walked across the pit road to the Ferrari garage.

He is the first Formula One driver to hit the wall on the oval portion of the course.

Barrichello is second in the driver's championship, trailing only teammate Michael Schumacher, who already has clinched his fifth world championship.

Waltrip wins his first Busch pole of season

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Michael Waltrip won his first Busch Series pole in five years Friday, earning the inside front start for today's Mr. Goodcents 300 at Kansas Speedway.

Waltrip's Chevrolet turned in a quick lap of 174.831 mph on the 1.5-mile track. He has 12 poles and nine victories on the Busch circuit. His previous pole came Sept. 5, 1997, at Richmond

International Raceway.

"It's a good day to be me," said Waltrip, who also qualified fourth for Sunday's Protection One 400 in Winston Cup competition. "We thought we might get a couple of poles today, but this is still great position for us."

Jeff Burton will start second after a quick lap of 173.907 mph in his Ford.

Waltrip and Burton were followed in the Top 10 by Todd Bodine, Jimmy Spencer, Jason Keller, Jeff Green, Stacy Compton, Johnny Sauter, Shane Hmiel and Ron Hornaday Jr.

Of the top eight, all but two — Keller and Sauter — also race on the Winston Cup circuit.

SPORTS

A record he could do without

Kidding or not, Tiger Woods said last week he sure would like a million reasons why he'd rather win a tournament than the Ryder Cup.

On Friday, he added two more. Back-to-back losses in opening day matches dropped the best player in the world to 3-8-1 for the Ryder Cup. It's the kind of record that defies spin. U.S. captain Curtis Strange didn't even try.

"Sometimes," Strange said at the end of a strange day, "there is no answer to a question."

Not that it stopped people from trying to find one. Some argue it's because Woods always gets every opponent's best shot; others, that he's been handed too big a burden in events like the Ryder and President's Cup.

Still others insist team competitions don't fit Woods' definition of greatness (Quick: What's Jack Nicklaus' Ryder Cup record? Or Ben Hogan's?) and that he doesn't bring the same intensity to them as he does to the majors.

Cynics point to the lack of a paycheck, a theory Woods fueled last week when he said it meant more to win the American Express Championship, with its \$1 million purse, than the Ryder Cup - even though he later clarified it was in jest.

Paul Azinger, who played with Woods in a best-ball loss to familiar foes Thomas Bjorn and Darren Clarke, offered this explanation for Woods' vulnerability: It was the way their European hosts set up the golf courses - here and at Valderrama, Spain, in 1997 - to take the driver out of Woods' hands.

"Here, there's nothing he can do," Azinger said.

"People think that to Tiger-putt a golf course, you have to lengthen it. That doesn't Tiger-putt it. If you force Tiger to hit it the same distance as everybody else, then you've Tiger-proofed it."

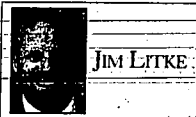
Mark Calcavecchia, who played with Woods in an alternate-shot loss in the afternoon to just-as-familiar foes Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood, took the opposite tack: He thought the Europeans ambushed Tiger on the greens.

"We made some putts," Calcavecchia said, "just not quite as many as they did."

Woods didn't give either excuse so much as a sniff.

With good reason. He and Azinger combined to shoot 63. They just happened to run into Bjorn and Clarke on a day when the two European stalwarts shot 62.

"I've played well and gotten beat in this thing and I've played poorly and won matches," Woods said. "In match play, you just hit holes, anything can happen. It's not a 72-hole event, where usually attrition wins."



JIM LITKE

He is right about this much: Send Woods out by himself in any four-round tournament anywhere and at some point, the 150 or so opponents arrayed against him feel like they're wielding garden hoses.

But hand him a partner in a team event, limit it to one round, and you know how Superman felt when somebody slipped Kryptonite into his boot. Helpless.

In singles matches, Woods is respectable, but just barely. He's 1-1 at the Ryder Cup and 2-0 at the President's Cup, which uses the same format but pits U.S. players against their counterparts from everywhere but Europe. In best-ball matches, he's a combined 1-8; in foursomes, 4-4-1.

By luck of the draw, European captain Sam Torrance wound up sending out four players against Woods who had beaten him at least once in one format or another. But Woods gave them a helping hand, missing back-to-back putts inside 4 feet in the afternoon match that led to a stretch of three bogeys in four holes and an easy point for the Europeans.

"He doesn't feel real good right now, and that's good," Strange said. "He's disappointed, which is good. He probably feels as though he let the team down a bit, which is good. It makes you come back hungrier the next day."

How deep those failures have shaken the best player in the world is anyone's guess.

Woods came out Friday morning determined to reverse the record. By the end of the day, his eyes were smoldering and the deficit was even larger.

Woods' Ryder Cup record has become his albatross, a mini-version of Phil Mickelson's failure to win a major. But his stubborn streak is already wider than any fairway. He'll be back at the course madder and more determined than ever to start turning this thing around.

"You go with your horses," Strange said, explaining his decision to bring Woods back in the first set of foursome matches Saturday. "If you get beat, you get beat. But you go with your horses and that's what I intend to do."

Besides, it's not as if Woods would let him get away with anything else.

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Friday's Ryder Cup matches: Europe 4.5, U.S. 3.5

Toms, Mickelson spur U.S. comeback

The Associated Press

BEST BALL

Europe 3, United States 1
Thomas Bjorn and Darren Clarke, Europe, def. Tiger Woods and Paul Azinger, United States, 1-up.

Woods and Azinger combined for a 63 and still lost as Bjorn and Clarke holed five birdie putts on the back nine of at least 12 feet. The turning point was Bjorn's 50-foot birdie on No. 12 to go 1-up, and his approach that stopped 18 inches from the cup on No. 16 to go 2-up. Needing a birdie on the final hole to halve the match, Azinger hit 7-iron from 178 yards to 5 inches, but Bjorn made a 20-footer for birdie and the win.

Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood, Europe, def. Davis Love III and David Duval, United States, 4 and 3.

Westwood, the lowest-ranked player in the Ryder Cup at No. 145, made four birdies as he and Garcia never trailed. Garcia drove into the water on No. 10, but still made par to halve the hole. Westwood birdied the 12th and Garcia followed with one on the 13th to go 3-up, and they closed out the match with Westwood's 15-footer on No. 15.

Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer, Europe, def. Scott Hoch and Jim Furyk, United States, 4 and 3.

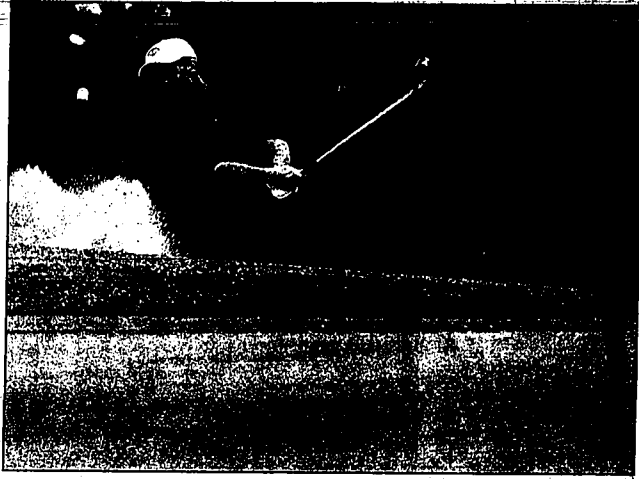
The Europeans were 2-up after three holes and never trailed. Hoch tried to rally the Americans with a birdie on the ninth to cut the deficit to 2-up, but Montgomerie restored the lead with a birdie on the par-3 12th. Montgomerie and Langer each made four birdies.

Phil Mickelson and David Toms, United States, def. Pdraig Harrington and Nicolas Faeth, Europe, 1-up.

Toms was terrific in his Ryder Cup debut with birdies on the first two holes as the Americans stormed to an early lead. They combined for nine birdies, but had to sweat out the only U.S. victory: Toms made a 15-foot birdie on No. 16 to go 2-up, but Harrington birdied the 17th and had a 15-foot birdie putt lip out on the 18th.

ALTERNATE SHOT

United States 2.5, Europe 1.5
Hal Sutton and Scott Verplank, United States, def. Darren Clarke



David Toms chips onto the 18th green during he and Phil Mickelson's Ryder Cup match against Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer at The Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, Friday.

and Thomas Bjorn, Europe, 2 and 1.

Verplank and Sutton showed their grit in coming back from a 2-down deficit with six holes to play. Clarke missed a 5-foot par putt to start the U.S. rally, then put his tee shot in the bunker on the par-3 14th. Verplank hit his approach to 2 feet for birdie on the 16th, and the comeback was complete when Bjorn missed a 6-foot par putt on the 17th.

Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood, Europe, def. Tiger Woods and Mark Calcavecchia, United States, 2 and 1.

Woods again helped the Americans take the early lead, but again it slipped away on the 10th when Garcia hit a wedge to 3 feet for birdie. The turning

point came on No. 11, when Garcia holed a 25-foot par putt, while Calcavecchia's chip came up 4 feet short and Woods missed again the par putt. Woods missed again from 3 feet on the next to fall 2-down. Garcia holed an 8-foot putt for par to stay 1-up on the 16th. Europe secured victory when Westwood reached the par-5 17th in two, and Calcavecchia drove into a bunker.

Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer, Europe; halved with Phil Mickelson and David Toms, United States.

Toms and Mickelson rallied from three holes down with four holes to play. The Americans took advantage of the par-5 15th and 17th holes, and picked up another when Mickelson chipped in from just off the green. On the

final hole, Toms hit out of the rough to the front of the putting surface, leaving Mickelson a 90-foot putt. Instead, he hit wedge on the green to 10 feet, but Toms missed the par putt. Montgomerie nearly chipped in for birdie, and Langer missed the 8-foot comeback for par.

Stewart Cink and Jim Furyk, United States, def. Pdraig Harrington and Paul McGinley, Europe, 4 and 3.

The teams halved the first five holes until the Americans went 1-1 up after McGinley hit into the bunker for a bogey. They never gave up the lead, extending it to 4-up with birdies on the 10th and 11th, and a bogey by Europe when Harrington hit into the water on No. 12. Europe won only one hole, No. 13, when Harrington hit wedge into 10 feet.



Ryder

Continued from B1
15-footer to halve the hole. With Azinger inside of 2 feet at No. 18, Bjorn made an 18-footer to halve the hole and win the match.

"That one" was Azinger said, "ripped our heart out."

Guessing that Woods would lead off for the U.S., European captain Sam Torrance came up with a team dem familiar with besting the world's No. 1. Clarke defeated Woods in the final of the 2000 world match play event and teamed with Westwood to beat Woods and Duval in a 1999 Ryder Cup four-ball. Bjorn outdueled Woods at the 2001 Dubai Desert Classic.

Friday they did it again. "They did it with great golf and a lot of style," Torrance said. "Nobody is intimidated any-

more anywhere," Azinger said. "I don't think there's a clear-cut favorite in this. From now until the end of time, these matches are going to be hard-fought."

Woods also lost in the afternoon, teaming with Mark Calcavecchia and falling 2 and 1 to Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood. Woods' Ryder Cup record dipped to 3-8-1, and his travails prove again the folly of handicapping match play, especially Ryder Cup match play.

While Woods lost both of his matches, Westwood, 148th in the world and enduring a miserable season, won two with Garcia.

Europe easily could have led 5-3 or 6-2, but the teams of Langer-Montgomerie and Clarke-Bjorn

failed to hold afternoon edges. After their marathons with Woods and Azinger, Clarke and Bjorn led Hal Sutton and Scott Verplank 2-up through 12 holes. But three bogeys in the next five holes helped the Americans swipe a 2-1 victory.

Like Westwood, Sutton is experiencing a terrible season, and his effort Friday impressed Strange. "Now I know exactly why he's been so good on Ryder Cup teams," Strange said. "He just gutted it out."

Strange used all 12 of his players, while Torrance benched captain Farnvik, Pierre Fulke and Phillip Price for both matches. Farnvik also will sit out this morning's foursomes.

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Anniversary

What: The Jerome Recreation District will celebrate its 25 years of service. The event will include a 5k and 10k fun run/walk, free barbecue and activities for children.
Where: The Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The barbecue will be served at 11 a.m.
How much: Free.

'The Tender Land'

What: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present Aaron Copland's opera "The Tender Land" in semi-staged format.
Where: The Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning 736-9491. Children age 18 and under get in free.

Fly and show event

What: The Intermountain R/C Helicopter Association will hold its annual fall fun fly and show event.
Where: The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
When: Pilots from southern Idaho and Utah will participate in events starting at 10 a.m. today, and illuminated night flying model helicopters will start at 9 p.m.
How much: Free.

'The Taffetas'

What: The Mountain Harrison Foundation will present "The Taffetas."
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, can be obtained at The Times-News Bury office, Welch Music and The Book Plaza and at The Book Store in Rupert.

Thousand Springs

What: The 10th annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held. The fund-raiser for the Nature Conservancy's preservation and education projects will feature arts, crafts, music and food.
Where: The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman.
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and kids under 12.

Catfish dinner

What: A catfish dinner will be served. The menu will include deep-fried catfish, hush puppies and cole slaw.
Where: The First Baptist Church, 400 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.
When: 5 p.m. today.
How much: A \$5 donation is suggested. Proceeds will go towards the church sound system fund.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Fast Runner" will be shown. The film is in Inuktitut with English subtitles.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "How to Build a Planet."
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to five adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Classic Cruiser show

What: The Lynwood Shopping Center will hold its annual Classic Cruiser Car Show.
Where: The Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Promote Your Weekend

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Celebrities change Ketchum

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

KETCHUM - Ketchum started as a tiny railroad town, filled with blue-collar workers and modest homes. Today, they have given way to wait-staff who cannot afford the homes in the most expensive housing market in Idaho.
And the town once dominated by the Union Pacific Railroad has been taken over by absent celebrities and their multimillion-dollar mansions.
The small-town atmosphere - what the dwindling number of natives believe attracted the rich and famous - is in danger of disappearing as lower, middle- and now upper-middle-income families are forced out.
Ask any resident, and they can list 15 or so famous residents: Clint Eastwood, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver are all considered community fixtures.
Tourists are marked by their penchant for staring when the occasional



Arnold Schwarzenegger Clint Eastwood

star wanders by. Residents know the unwritten rule that protects the famous from autograph requests, unauthorised pictures and general gawking.
"Peter Cetera's probably the most down-home guy we've got. He's the one you see most often around town, just doing regular things," says Clint Stennett, who represents the star-studded constituency in the state Senate.
"Richard Dreyfuss was also here a lot, and his ex-wife used to come to all my fund-raisers."
Jamie Lee Curtis has hit the Sun Valley ski slopes, the area's premier



Actors Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and their children arrive at the premiere of 'Bandits' last year in the Westwood section of Los Angeles.

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Banks push for security

The Times-News and The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal Star

TWIN FALLS - Small-town bank robberies may be on the rise, and bankers say they're fighting back with better technology, training and tactics - some of which they're unwilling to describe.
Still, time-honored methods might still be things like making sure the bank and area around it are well-covered by surveillance cameras, said Detective Dan Lewin. And employees who handle things, some Twin Falls police officers said.
The best ways to prevent holdups and catch crooks might still be things like making sure the bank and area around it are well-covered by surveillance cameras, said Detective Dan Lewin. And employees who handle things, some Twin Falls police officers said.
Should a robbery go down, staying cool is usually best, Lewin and another detective said.
"Give them what they want and get out of there as soon as possible," said Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey of the Twin Falls police.
But the kind of bank robbery that led to five slayings in Norfolk, Neb., on Thursday is simply not in the manual, according to people in the industry.

Nebraska bank robbery - A3

"Banks are no different from anything else in society: When you have a crazy, there is no defense," said Don Towle, president of Kansas Bankers Surety, a company that insures 235 Nebraska banks against robbery and other crimes.
A Twin Falls bank president concurred.
"It doesn't sound like those people even had a chance," said First Federal Savings Bank President Alan Horner.
Short of posting armed guards, there's little that can be done to stop such sudden violence, he said.
"It might be where we are approaching that time - where we do have to put a guard at

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Kids in the courtroom



Trish Borresen instructs volunteer J.D. Lloyd how to conduct his role as court clerk for the Youth Alternative Court in Twin Falls. The peer court is for first-time substance abuse offenders. The defendants are represented by their peers and sentenced by a jury of their peers.

Youth Alternative Court helps teen offenders

By Levi Aspylla
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In several courtrooms across Magic Valley, there are regular proceedings when only one adult is in the room - everyone else is a teenager.
And the sentences handed down in those sessions are just as binding as those given when the courtroom is full of adults and regular court officials.
The young faces in the courtroom are there as part of Youth Alternative Court, a program in which first-time teen-age alcohol and drug offenders avoid appearing in Magistrate Court by agreeing to be judged by their peers.
Teen-agers fill the roles of

prosecutor, defense attorney, bailiff, clerk and jurors. They present cases and call and examine witnesses. The students are seniors in high school, taking American government

classes in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.
"It allows the students to come in and have their cases heard before their peer group of their age," said Trish Borresen, who coordinates the youth court in the 5th Judicial District.
"Everybody involved are all teen-agers. The only adult in the room is the judge."
Judges are generally local attorneys and judges who donate their time to help the alternative court program, which was launched locally in 1994. In the last five years, 788 teens have had their cases heard in the peer court.
The defendants must be at least 12 years old and enrolled in school, and their offenses must have taken place during

the school year. The program starts in early September and ends in May.
Getting a case heard in Youth Alternative Court is a privilege for a teen - reserved only for first-time alcohol and tobacco offenders.
"I tell them it's their one 'get out of jail free' card," Borresen said. "There are no licenses revoked, court costs or fines."
But once a teen jury decides a sentence, the student has only a certain amount of time to carry it out. Some of the previous punishments have included community service, essays and speeches to younger students. Others include attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings or drug and alcohol classes.

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Heyburn, Simplot look to settle their differences

HEYBURN - The city of Heyburn and the J.R. Simplot Co. might be on the verge of an agreement regarding the long-standing dispute between the two entities.
Simplot has sued the city because of the company's desire to buy electricity from another supplier, the electric rates the city charges Simplot and the city's decision to annex the city property.
City Council members are to

look at a settlement offer from Simplot during a special council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.
Because two council members couldn't attend the Sept. 25 council meeting, the meeting was rescheduled for Monday.
The settlement offer was added to the agenda after Wednesday.
City Attorney Steven Tuf said the two parties haven't yet reached an agreement. They were still exchanging drafts of proposed settlement agreements.
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Disc jockey's suspension will end Monday

TWIN FALLS - A disc jockey who was suspended from his job Thursday for airing a song which insulted Sierra Club members will return to work Monday.
DJ Bob Adams was suspended Thursday by KIKX Market Manager Mark Maier. KIKX 104.7 FM is part of the Horizon Broadcasting Group.
"We had to establish with our staff what kind of things are over the line, and we resolved those issues," Maier said Friday.
Adams will be free to continue voicing his opinion of Sierra Club practices, Maier said.
Maier suspended Adams because he stooped to name-call

on the south side of the Snake River, just downstream from the new King Hill Bridge across the river.
Kenneth and Wilma Jones, Russell Jones and Wes Jones dominated the land to the site for many years; the property was maintained by Frank and Virginia Jones.
The land provides wildlife habitat and additional recreational opportunities, and it prevents the adjoining property from development.
Development of the site will be kept to a minimum, said Maier and Game said.
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ing, Maier said earlier. Adams referred to members of the Sierra Club as "fairies."
King Hill family donates riverfront property
KING HILL - A King Hill family donated 35 acres of riverfront property to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for hunting and outdoor recreation, the department announced.
A dedication ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. today at the site

Thwarting bank robberies

How banks are working to protect themselves from robbers:
Buses - Many banking organizations have invested in buses to compensate those who help apprehend bank robbers.
Dress codes - Banks post signs asking customers to remove hoodies or hoods and to take off their sunglasses for security reasons. Those who don't remove them are immediately more conspicuous.
Security escorts - Some banks use security guards to escort employees opening the building, then again at closing to overcome the "morning glory" and "takeover" styles of robbery.
Remote video monitoring - Some banks use security camera systems record the images at a remote location. That's to thwart the robber whose goal is to thwart the bank's videotape.
Remote video monitoring - Some banks with security cameras conduct remote monitoring so any of the banks' bank locations can be "viewed" from any location.
Remote video monitoring - Some banks use security at a branch not being robbed can call authorities without tipping off the robber.
Source: Mary Beth Guard, editor of BankingOnline.com.

WEST



A dog drinks from the waters of the Columbia River in the shadow of Teck Cominco smelter, six miles north of the Canadian border at Trail, British Columbia, recently. Cominco still operates the largest lead-zinc smelter in the world.

BLACK SLAG BEACHES

Washington lake may earn Superfund status

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Before the Grand Coulee Dam flattened Kettle Falls into Lake Roosevelt, back when the upper Columbia River ran thick with salmon each summer, tribes from across the region met here to trade and socialize. "This is where people met, got married, had babies, settled disputes," said Patti Stone, the water-quality coordinator for the Colville Confederated Tribes' environmental trust office. "It was the second largest fishery on the Columbia River." The huge falls have gone and so are the days when the last salmon chief shared pieces of the first fish caught with everyone present in honor of abundance and friendship. "But the salmon culture and spirit remain historically and spiritually important to the nearly 7,000-member Colville tribe. This is our home," Stone said. That's why, in 1999, the Colvilles initiated the first step of the federal Superfund process by asking the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to study the level of contamination in the upper Columbia River, including the lake.

Once the dam was built, the sewer started backing up," said Don Hurst, president of Fulcrum, an environmental consulting firm hired by the Colvilles. The shores of the lake glint in the sunlight where fragments of glassy black slag catch and collect to form transient sparkling beaches, a deceptively pretty testament to more than a century of heavy-metal pollution.

"The river has always been a convenient sewer for industry. Once the dam was built, the sewer started backing up."

— Don Hurst, president of Fulcrum

It's too early to say if Lake Roosevelt, a National Recreation Area that attracts 1.5 million visitors a year, would ever be listed for Superfund cleanup, said Monica Tonel, a site assessment manager for the EPA in Seattle. But this fall, the EPA will issue a draft report on pollution in the upper Columbia River watershed that will help determine how much more needs to be done.

U.S. Geological Survey and EPA data show copper, lead and zinc in river sediments. While the biggest heavy-metal polluters along the river on the U.S. side have long since shut down, six miles north of the Canadian border, at Trail, British Columbia, Teck Cominco operates the largest lead-zinc smelter in the world.

"The big kahuna is Cominco, but there are other sources," said Gary Passmore, director of the tribes' office of environmental trust. A copper and lead smelter, for example, that was closed in 1922 sits in ruins on the edge of Northport's city park, six miles south of the Canadian border. Gold mines across northeastern Washington once used mercury in processing.

For decades, the early heavy industry of the West — mines, mills and smelters — on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border dumped their waste into the river, counting on its powerful flow to disperse and dilute the poison. In 1937, the Grand Coulee Dam — the biggest hydropower producer in the country — was built, and behind the mammoth dam, the Columbia River became Lake Roosevelt, a 130-mile long reservoir. "The river has always been a convenient sewer for industry.

Teck Cominco acknowledges its role as an industrial polluter historically and, like the tribes and the state, is waiting to see the results of the EPA report. "It's impossible for us to commit to anything specifically," said Mark Edwards, Teck Cominco's manager for environment, health and safety at Trail. "We really want to stand on our record of improvements, certainly in the last 10 years, and we are committed to doing the right thing to follow up on our historic practices."

Bush administration plans Klamath water release

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bush administration is planning to release more water from southern Oregon's Upper Klamath Lake to stop the kill of migrating adult salmon downstream in California's Klamath River. Officials say the die-off is the worst in decades with at least 12,000 salmon confirmed dead so far.

Officials believe there is enough water in Upper Klamath Lake to release more water without harming endangered suckers in the lake or curtailing water deliveries to farmers at the end of their season.

But the cause is in dispute. Environmental groups and tribal leaders are blaming a new Bush administration water strategy that redirected water from salmon to farmers at the upper end of the river in California. "Water now flows from there into the lower Klamath River, and the remaining water is so warm that it accelerates disease and slows down the migration." Others, however, say the flow of water from other rivers could also be a significant factor.

Mostly chinook salmon, a valuable commercial species, have been killed, but at least 100 federally protected coho salmon were also lost. There could be repercussions on management of protected salmon up and down the West Coast because fisheries managers may have to make up for the lost fish and their offspring by reducing the number available to fishermen and tribes.

"We may not be sure why this is happening to the fish, but right now the question is, 'Can we find a way to help things out in the meantime,'" said Sue Ellen Woodruff, a senior adviser to Interior Secretary Gale Norton. U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Columbia River District Director John Keys said

"It's not always a good thing to do to push the ecosystem to the point it has to break before it spurs you into action," said Jim DeLoach, an authority on West Coast fisheries, a member of several scientific advisory councils.

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School of forestry students from Philomath High School, from left, Cole Simpson, Wes Westbrook, and Mike Dryden talk about the decision of the Clemens Foundation to eliminate scholarships for Philomath High School students Thursday in Philomath, Ore. The students all supported the foundation's decision. (Girl in background is unidentified.)

Foundation cuts off scholarships, claims bias

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For decades, any youngster in or around the little Oregon logging town of Philomath who wanted to go to college could do so for free, courtesy of a foundation built from timber dollars earned long ago.

But the class of 2003 might have to pay its own way.

The foundation's board members, angry at what they deem creeping political correctness and anti-timber bias in the Philomath school system, decided this week to exclude candidates from Philomath High.

Also, students from outlying communities will no longer be guaranteed scholarships. They will have to write an essay and fill out a family-background questionnaire, and demonstrate they share the foundation's values.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Steve Lowther, who sits on the board of the \$30 million Clemens Foundation and is the nephew of the late Rex and Ethel Clemens of Philomath, the initial benefactors. "We want to go back to Rex's original intent, and only send kids from timber, logging and ranching backgrounds."

He added: "We are not going to use timber dollars to send the professors' kids, the physicians' kids, the teachers' kids to school, because they are the ones helping to shut down the timber industry, with environmental donations to Greenpeace. They support those people who are killing us."

The news came as a shock to school officials in the town of 4,000, where loggers now live alongside people who commute to jobs at Hewlett-Packard or Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"It has been a wonderful, wonderful gift," said school board member Kevin Collins, who has two children who have benefited from the scholarship and a sophomore daughter who may not. "I am disappointed that it can't con-

tinue. It is their foundation, and their right to do that. We are just trying to run the school district the best we can, like they are trying to run the foundation the best that they can."

Because the foundation is nonprofit, any changes in its charter are subject to approval by the Internal Revenue Service. That is expected to take at least three months.

Tensions between the foundation and the school system have simmered for a decade or more. In 1993, the foundation passed a mandate requiring scholarship recipients to live in Philomath (pronounced fih-LOH-mith) for eight years or more, to stem the tide of newcomers who settled there because of the lure of a free education, and because Philomath was growing beyond its logging roots, especially with the decline of Oregon's timber industry.

Over the years, Lowther got angry about more and more things: a new dress code that allowed students to dye their hair and pierce their noses; the formation of a gay and lesbian club at the high school; the retirement on anti-discrimination grounds of Philomath High's wooden Indian mascot; and a perceived anti-logging bias in the timber industry. This June, he and others laid down an ultimatum: Get rid of the school superintendent, the high school principal and the school board members or the foundation would drop Philomath High. The school system refused.

"Kids can attain our preferences if they join the right clubs, make the right decisions, change their thinking and tune out that other stuff," Lowther said.

The foundation was created in 1959. Over the years, thousands of Philomath teenagers have gone to college on foundation scholarships, and the college-attendance rate has risen from almost nothing to about 70 percent.

lence to burning, had ordered growers to bail bumble before torching fields to reduce the fuel left to burn.

But the Supreme Court blocked enforcement, stating only that it appeared Mitchell had exceeded his jurisdiction.

The judge asked the high court to explain what it meant, but the Supreme Court responded that "any guidance in fashioning remedies would amount to an advisory opinion, which this court will not do."

Both sides claimed victory. Field-burning opponents said the high court order leaves Mitchell open to imposes even broader restrictions on the practice. Mitchell has yet to rule on their request to impose a full ban on burning.

Growers said the Supreme Court has made clear that the judge can take no action until he has requested a full evidentiary hearing on the dispute.

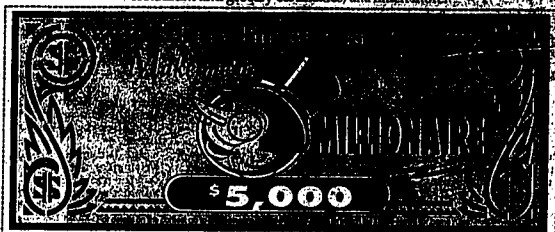
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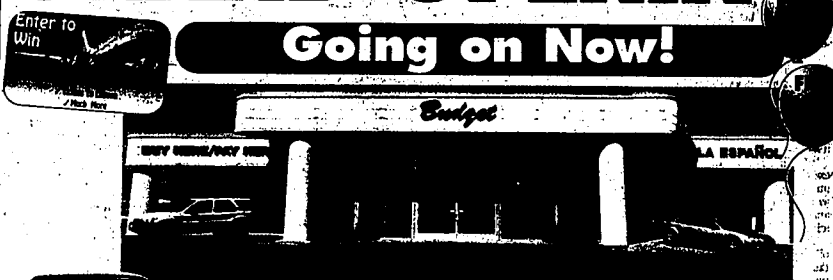
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High court declines further comment on burn ruling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has declined to elaborate on its order earlier this month prohibiting the enforcement of restrictions on burning grass seed fields in northern Idaho.

This week's ruling came as seed growers on the Rathdrum Prairie wrapped up burning for the season, igniting 2,000 acres this year, less than last. About 5,000 acres still remain to be burned on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

Delayed by the legal wrangling over the claim of critics led by a coalition of doctors that the smoke generated by burning harms health, seed growers predict their crop will be substantially less next year.

Farmers say burning smokes the grass into producing more seed, but the smoke chokes the region each year.

U.S. District Judge John Mitchell, presiding over the chal-

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Firefighters gain ground on blaze near L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Increasingly cool and humid weather helped firefighters gain ground Friday on a 35,000-acre wildfire burning above the eastern foothills of Los Angeles.

The reappearance of mostly blue skies over more than 50 square miles of blackened terrain in Angeles National Forest signaled progress against the blaze that for nearly a week had blanketed greater Los Angeles in smoky haze.

More than 30 airplanes and helicopters dropped loads of retardant that striped the steep slopes and rugged ridges of the chaparral-covered San Gabriel Mountains as more than 3,300 firefighters worked on the ground. Containment was estimated at 35 percent.

Crews continued to work on improving defenses at Mount Baldy Village, a small community 4,000 feet up Mount Baldy that remained at risk.

The fire remained about 1.5 miles from the village Friday and no flames could be seen from the community. Most of its 900 residents evacuated at midweek, but about 80 stayed behind.

"Right now, we don't feel like we're in imminent danger," said Missy Ellingson, one of the owners of Mount Baldy Lodge. "There are a lot of firefighters here who know what they're doing if the fire should come up here. Hopefully it won't."

Down below, the U.S. Forest Service said, crews made progress containing the south flank of the fire that earlier burned dangerously close to foothill suburbs 30 to 45 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Earlier in the week, firefighters worked in triple-digit temperatures as they battled huge flames feeding on dense brush. At least 72 cabins and other buildings in the forest have been destroyed.

'Safe house' owner faces sexual abuse charges

PROVO, Utah (AP) - An Oregon man whose home was a McGruff Crime Dog safe house has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he sexually abused children when they visited the home.

Three witnesses testified during a preliminary hearing Thursday that Carl Jensen, 38, molested them in his Oregon home.

Jensen, an electrician, was charged with 13 counts of child sexual abuse. Fourth District Judge Gary Stott found enough evidence to bind him over for trial on 11 of the counts.

Two counts involved a fourth witness, a 4-year-old boy who failed to identify Jensen at Thursday's hearing. Deputy Utah County Attorney Mariane O'Bryant asked the judge to admit a videotaped statement the boy gave previously. Stott said he would review the tape and rule on the motion within two weeks.

"This is definitely one of the biggest cases we've had," said Utah County sheriff's Detective Owen Shvedeker. "It's not quite a serial situation, but there are more than a dozen victims over a 15-year period."

Police have said as many as 24 children may have been abused.

The charges involve seven alleged victims. "There are more people who have alleged abuse than we have charged," O'Bryant said. She doesn't expect to file additional charges.

Jensen, who is free on a \$75,000 bond, is charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child, sodomy of a child, child sexual abuse and forcible sexual abuse of a child.

A 21-year-old woman testified Thursday that Jensen abused her during overnight stays in his home between 1990 and 1997, when she was 9 to 16 years old. The woman's sister said Jensen touched her and forced her to touch him sexually between 1992 and 1997, when she was 8 to 12 years old. The incidents happened when her family visited the Jensen home for holidays, vacations and special occasions, she said.

Sheriff's office probes hunting camp shooting

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - The Park County Sheriff's Office is investigating a fatal shooting at a back-country hunting camp 10 miles southeast of Yellowstone National Park.

An adult male who was an employee of a hunting guide, apparently was shot to death in the camp's cook tent Wednesday night, said Tom Thompson, sheriff's investigator

and county coroner.

"This was not a hunting accident," he said Friday. "The identities of the victim and the guide were not released."

He said the victim apparently died of one gunshot wound. The body was taken out by helicopter Friday and flown to Billings, Mont., for an autopsy, which will be performed Sunday, Thompson said.

He said he could not say who discovered the body, and guessed about a dozen people were in the camp at the time of the shooting.

Undersheriff Dave Doyle and a forensics team from the State Crime Laboratory flew by helicopter to the remote site in the Bridger-Teton Wilderness Thursday to take statements and gather evidence.

The on-scene investigation wrapped up Friday.

Thompson said it is too early to say whether any charges will be filed.

"We won't know that until all the evidence is in and the autopsy is done and we'll put it all together," he said.

"If there is a reason for charges to be filed then they will be filed."

"It's just too sketchy," he added. "There's not a whole lot that we can tell you at this point because there's not a whole lot that we know."

The camp is in the Thorofare area, one of the most remote places in the continental United States. No roads are nearby and it takes about seven hours to reach by horseback, Thompson said.

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Almo road construction nears

YOUR WEEKEND

ALMO - Improvements to the Elba-Almo highway could occur next summer.

The Federal Highway Administration has approved an environmental document for improvements to the Elba-Almo highway. Having cleared the final permitting hurdle, Cassia County and Idaho Transportation Department officials will be free to negotiate for rights of way and begin construction.

To widen the road, Cassia County and ITD must obtain six acres of land.

Each parcel is between .03 and .07 of an acre, Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane said. Crane oversees county road matters.

Contractors will submit bids in the spring. ITD Project Manager Connie Jones said.

The road work could begin in May and would probably continue through October, Jones said. The project would include widening two or three miles of the road, with the starting point at Almo. As more money becomes available, the work would continue toward Conner Creek.

Between \$1.5 million and \$2 million for the project. It is expected from the federal public-land highway discretionary fund, Jones said. Congress awards money from that fund to projects that provide access to public lands. J-U-B Engineers

personal have estimated that amount would pay for two or three miles of road work.

Jones, a self-acknowledged pessimist when it comes to road construction costs, estimates a more conservative two miles.

The county would be eligible to receive more money in 2004, enough to build another three to five miles of road, Jones said. After the first two sections are constructed, officials could begin the final stretch.

But receiving the money piecemeal would not slow the project too much, Jones said.

Officials plan to do the road work in sections any way, leav-

ing no section unfinished during the winter.

The Elba-Almo highway is a Cassia County road. Cassia County will be responsible for the maintenance of the improved highway, Jones said.

Cassia County commissioners decided to start the project on the Almo side to emphasize their goal of a smooth road from Idaho Highway 77 at Conner Creek to Almo.

The narrow, pitted section of road between the two improved surfaces will clearly show federal officials that the project is unfinished.

If workers started construction at Conner Creek and extended the improved road toward Highway 77, the transportation department could be faulting any year, Jones said.

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DJ entertainment

What: DJ music by 99.9-The Buzz will be featured.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Karaoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be held. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: There is no cover charge.

Steakhouse entertainment

What: Country Classics Band

Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1000 N. Crest

When: 7 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

'Party of Six'

What: The 'Party of Six' art

show will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 1:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

S.V. Center for the Arts

What: 'Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape,' which is part of a multidisciplinary show about the idealized landscape of the 19th-century, will be placed on display.

Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum.

When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$7.

FRONT-ROW SEAT



Boya Jennings of Sacramento, Calif., sits on her Harley watching the Street Vibrations crowd in downtown Reno on Thursday. Thousands of motorcyclists from around the country gathered in downtown Reno for the annual event, which is being held this week. The event is the sixth annual gathering in the country.

Jury orders anti-tax group to pay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An organization headed by Oregon's foremost anti-tax activist was ordered by a jury Friday to pay \$840,000 for racketeering violations involving forged petitions that got two anti-union measures on the ballot.

A short time later, the state attorney general's office said it was opening an investigation to determine whether Oregon Taxpayers United had broken any laws regarding nonprofit groups.

The civil jury awarded the amount to the state's two largest teachers' unions. A judge will decide later whether to triple the verdict under Oregon's anti-racketeering law.

The Oregon Education Association and the Oregon chapter of the American Federation of Teachers sued Taxpayers United, founded in 1993 by activist Bill Sizemore, over two measures on the 2000 ballot.

The unions said they spent nearly \$700,000 fighting the two failed measures, which would have prohibited or limited the use of union dues for political



Says he never forged signatures

contributions without permission from members.

The unions argued that the petitions used to get the two measures on the ballot contained forged signatures, and that Sizemore's two organizations filed false tax and campaign contribution reports. The jury agreed, but awarded the damages based on the latter complaint.

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Sizemore's attorney, Greg Byrne, said any misconduct was the result of "carelessness, not deception." He promised an appeal.

Sizemore testified that he never forged signatures or sanctioned them.

The former house painter and toy salesman has put tax measure after tax measure on the ballot, including a property tax limit approved by voters in 1996.

Sizemore is a Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1998, losing to Gov. John Kitzhaber.

Ketchum

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Director, and Teresa Heinz - the Heinz food heiress and wife of Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry - has been an active community member for years.

Real estate agent Sherry Beach has seen the value of the big sale rise from a \$1 million home to a \$10 million or \$15 million home.

She does not name-drop - her clients treasure their privacy - but her office walls are plastered with photos of the famous and the familiar.

"We have the most fabulous community," Daesch says. "Years ago, we didn't even have a shoe store. Everybody left town in the spring, and all you'd see is the tumbleweed rolling down Main Street."

"Now, there are art galleries, boutiques, a great private school and a great public school," she said. "When you have more people coming into town, it brings in some of the culture of the outside world."

But it also forces culture out, said Pam Morris, editor of one of the local newspapers, the Idaho Mountain Express. Many of the mansions sit empty 51 weeks a year, while most of the town's workers bus in from Halley, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

The challenges wholeheartedly

more time in Ketchum are elusive, she said.

"I can only theorize that their intent in coming here is to get away, wall themselves off," Morris said. "They live within walls in their home cities, and they live within walls while they're here."

She remembers when the Pioneer Saloon on Main Street was the extended living room for the community and when part-time residents were more active in public groups than private home associations.

"A large percentage of the community, the wealthy, partake but don't participate. It wasn't like that 20 years ago," Morris said. "While people write checks today, they don't do it as publicly."

Michal Rudigoz came to Idaho from France because of the skiing. He was the coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic Ski Team in 1980 and 1984 and now owns an upscale French restaurant here called Michel's Christiania.

He credits technological advances at the Sun Valley ski resort for Wood River Valley's growth.

"The snowmaking ensured that anyone could go up any time in the winter and have a good day skiing. And that snow is easier to ski on, so people who were not so good before now were better."

There has been an extremely successful program," she said, adding that it serves a double purpose of exposing high school students to the legal system.

David Spellerberg of Jerome volunteered in the peer court three times and said he enjoyed the experience.

ter." Rudigoz said. "And the additional lifts - instead of having all day on the chair, now you can get all your skiing done by noon, and then come in and spend your money in town."

He remembers skiing at Sun Valley with an Olympian from France when he ran into Clint Eastwood on the slopes.

"My friend was in awe over meeting Clint Eastwood, and Clint was in awe over meeting this great skier," he recalled.

Brian Barsotti, a real estate attorney, said the invasion of the rich has property values - and property taxes - escalating at an alarming rate.

"All these people building elaborate secondary houses that drives the prices up, which drives the property taxes up," he said. "When your taxes go up 200 percent but your income doesn't, you have to sell. People who have lived here their whole lives are going south."

That makes the core of the community disappear, landscaper Mike Turzian said.

"The people who have a sense of history here are leaving," Turzian said. "It's a threat to the entire town. It's to the point now that 75 percent of the time when I work, I never meet the home owners. People just aren't here all year anymore, and the ones that are are up-leaving."

Including her part-time salary of \$16,000 to \$18,000. The program is sanctioned and supported by Idaho's judicial system, and she seeks grants from other sources.

Other sanctioning agencies include the U.S. Departments of Justice and Education.

Borres said peer courts are becoming more popular across the country. While some programs address a wide variety of offenses, the Youth Alternative Court in the Magic Valley has specifically focused on substance abuse cases. The program is preparing to expand into Mini-Cassia, she said.

Nampa teen dies in accidental shooting

NAMPA (AP) - A Nampa teenager has died after accidentally shooting himself in the head.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberger said 17-year-old Matthew Maldonado died early Thursday morning at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Nampa Police Lt. Rick Wiley said Maldonado was handling a 22-caliber semi-automatic handgun when it went off Wednesday morning. Another teenage boy who was with him told police Maldonado believed the gun was unloaded or the safety was on when he aimed at himself and fired.

Investigators do not know how Maldonado got the weapon, said Wiley, and few details about the teen were available.

His parents are believed to live in Garden City. Maldonado was not enrolled in school and apparently lived at the house in Nampa where the shooting occurred, Wiley said.

Banks

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every branch."

While keeping a bank friendly to customers is paramount, Horner said his company also gives security top billing.

"We're always evaluating and re-evaluating our security, because the most important thing to us is the safety of our employees or customers."

While he didn't want to disclose any details of the bank's security, Horner said the staff gets regular drills.

"That's an ongoing program. Probably at least once a month, our employees get some form of security training."

Most bankers do a fine, conscientious job of securing their businesses and personnel from harm, according to Horner.

"This deal in Norfolk is just completely outside the concept, a screwball thing that is outside what we'd expect or anticipate," Turzian said.

"One of the things that I find amusing about the fact that people still rob banks is that very little money is typically taken in a bank robbery because of precautions taken to reduce the amount of cash at any bank location at any time, and to store what cash there is behind a vault door where employees can't access it," said Guard.

"The typical bank robber risks a lot and gets away with very little."

Nonetheless, Guard's own Web site published a report recently that said more people were robbing banks at smaller cities and towns.

According to a comparison of bank robbery statistics from the FBI, bank robberies rose 17 percent overall from 1995 to 2001, BankersOnline.com reported.

"A closer look shows that during the same time period, from 1995 to 2001, bank robberies jumped 82 percent in small towns," wrote Barbara Hurst for Bankers Online.com.

She is executive vice president of the Bankers' Hot Line, a newsletter and president of a company that offers security and compliance training.

"While they decreased in New York and California, robberies more than doubled in Iowa and Nebraska. Almost one-third of the 7,127 bank robberies in 2000 were in small towns."

Twenty-five percent of them occurred in unincorporated rural areas.

"Because the majority of small-town financial institutions have gone to time-locked safes, the 'take' is generally pretty low - in most cases less than \$3,000," Hurst wrote.

The FBI gave this breakdown for the number of U.S. bank robberies in 2000: metropolitan 3,989; suburban 1,346; small city/town 2,032; rural 179.

Also this year, The Associated Press reported law enforcement officers in Kansas describing a trend toward robberies in small towns.

"But the president-elect of the National Bankers Association disputed such a trend."

"I do not believe smaller-town banks are more susceptible than banks in a larger community," said Mike Williams, president of the Gothenburg State Bank.

Simplot

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on Friday. Tuft was "reasonably optimistic" an agreement will be reached between the city and the county on the matter, who was decided in court.

this out with the city," Zerra said. The city and Simplot resumed negotiations to end the litigation after a proposal to sell Heyburn's water distribution system was defeated by Heyburn voters in August. There have been considerable discussions and negotiations between the city and Simplot officials since the August vote, Zerra said.

A trial in the Simplot-Heyburn matter has been scheduled for Nov. 18, Tuft said.

Zerra said heading back to court is a last resort that is not being considered at this point.

Also on Monday's council agenda are proposals for the city's liability insurance and a presentation on transportation from Judy Tipton.

The meeting is open to the public.

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The spanking debate rages on

For Jenny and Joe, the answer was always clear: children would be taught discipline and self-control without the use of corporal punishment. Then they had Becky.

Becky is an adorable child. She is bright and inquisitive, and she has a powerful personality. But she is a 2-year-old - with all that that implies - and she has a mind and will of her own. If she wants to do something, nothing short of nuclear holocaust can keep her from doing it. And if she doesn't want to do something, not even Barney and all the "I love you's" in the world can get her to do it.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

All of which has been something of a revelation to Jenny. The known Jenny since she was 15, and I have a hunch she was one of those children who rarely needed any kind of punishment. Naturally kind, sweet and cooperative, it probably never occurred to her to be disobedient to her parents. My guess is a gentle word or a loving reproof was all that was required when her course needed to be corrected. Assuming, of course, that it ever did.

Joe, on the other hand, was spanked regularly as a child. He was bright and inquisitive. He had a powerful personality. He had a mind and will of his own. And he was stubborn.

Does any of this sound familiar? So why, Becky is a little like Joe, not such a bad thing - Joe has turned out to be a pretty terrific young man. But Joe never felt that spankings were particularly helpful to him in getting through the rebelliousness of his youth, and so he wasn't inclined to use that technique on his own children.

But now he's not so sure. "It scares me sometimes, because I just can't get her attention," he told me recently as we talked about his dilemma. "If I were to spank her, that's what it would be for. Not to punish her or to frighten her, but just to get her attention."

Jenny didn't contribute much to the conversation. I think she still struggles with the concept, especially in light of recent news coverage of a mother who was videotaped repeatedly and heatedly spanking her 4-year-old daughter. The fine line between a controlled swat to the buttocks of an unruly child and the disconcerting image of an enraged mother pounding mercilessly on a little girl.

Thankfully, most parents seem to intuitively know where to draw that line. But let's be honest - any parent who hasn't at least considered mayhem as a child-raising technique hasn't been paying attention. Heaven knows, I gave my parents plenty of opportunity to make such considerations, although I remember Dad striking me only once. I was 16 and quite full of myself at the time. One of those moments of jaw-dropping lunacy common to teenagers. I angrily called Mom a ... well, something awful. No sooner had the word escaped my lips than Dad's open palm struck my cheek, stinging my heart even more than it stung my face. I don't remember if Dad actually said anything at the time, but his look on his face spoke volumes.

"I said, 'I love you, but you will NOT speak to your mother - my wife - that way.'"

"Now, I'm not saying that Dad was right to spank me. But he needs a point I never forgot - and never again challenged. And if an occasional controlled swat to the backside can have that kind of impact on Becky, it may make a difference in the decision to spank - or not to spank."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Park, Indiana.

Magic Valley Bible Church moves into shared facility

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The 2-year-old Magic Valley Bible Church has been growing - and outgrowing its space in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

"We've been pushing about 150 to 170," Pastor Bear Morton said of the church attendance. "I think that room, without all of the equipment taking up some of the spots, holds about 175 to 180."

So, the congregation completed a rental agreement with First Christian Church and, on Sunday, the two congregations will begin sharing a building.

Magic Valley Bible will use the sanctuary for worship from 9 to 10:30 a.m., because First Christian doesn't start services until 10:45 a.m. Its Sunday school classes will meet when First Christian is occupying the sanctuary.

When the Magic Valley Bible Church needed a second pastor, Mike Zierenberg and his wife, Jocelyn, filled that need in August. Zierenberg, as pastor of Christian education, teaches the adult Sunday school class, does some counseling, oversees the Sunday night youth group and co-pastors the youth ministry with Morton.

"One of the ministries we're going to be beginning is a mid-week ministry for kids 3 years old to sixth grade called Awana Club," said Zierenberg, who's from Los Angeles and has ministered at Grace Community Church in Los Angeles and at Grace Baptist Church in Colorado Springs.

"Awana," a program popular among various types of churches, is an acronym for a phrase taken



Pastor Bear Morton (left) with Pastor Mike Zierenberg and his wife, Jocelyn, are ready to begin meeting in their new church home, in this shared building on Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls.

from Scripture: "Approved workmen are not ashamed." (1 Timothy 2:15)

As plans for the church moved forward, the Magic Valley Bible congregation welcomed the chance to add more space to its meeting facility, and the First Christian congregation was open to the idea of sharing.

Zierenberg explained that the First Christian congregation is smaller than the Magic Valley Bible congregation, with

between 40 and 50 First Christian members voting on the shared-building issue.

In the new facility, Magic Valley Bible will use about 10 rooms, including the gymnasium and an open room filled with chairs for up to 80 kids.

"That's the most significant change," Zierenberg said. "We wouldn't be able to do that at CSI."

Morton said the children's ministry is heavy on Bible memoriza-

tion, with some game time mixed in that incorporates how to work together as a team.

Magic Valley Bible Church is non-denominational, with ties to Grace Bible Church in Boise.

"We teach 'expositorily' verse by verse, and we do course study from the original languages to break down what God intended," Morton explained. "We put it in historic context and apply it to our people. It's what you call expository preaching."

Bell tolls for Rupert church's pastor

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - John Donne's "no man is an island" piece talks about how people are connected to each other, especially in times of grief. "Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

The words fit this week's tribute for Pastor L.G. Mietzner, who ministered at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Mietzner died Monday in a room at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, the hospital where he had visited hundreds of people.

Since Wednesday, the bell at Trinity Lutheran has tolled 39 times each day at 8 a.m., commemorating the 39 years of service Mietzner gave his community.

On Sept. 22, 1963, he preached his first sermon in Rupert and, that afternoon, performed his first wedding ceremony - for Jim and Sandra Stevens. He went on to officiate at some 500 weddings and 500 funerals, and he baptized 1,200 babies, said Chris Short, his church secretary. He also preached hundreds of sermons.

Chuck Dalry, a member of Trinity Lutheran, suggested that



Members of the Trinity Lutheran congregation often stopped to chat with Pastor L.G. Mietzner after services.

the bell be tolled.

"He has served our family, our congregation, our community so well for 39 years," Dalry said. "I thought we should toll the bell for our pastor, in his honor."

Trinity member Leonard Marin agreed.

"It was not only his own church, but he helped a lot of people who were troubled," he said. "He'd go to the hospital and

visit, just as many non-Lutherans as Lutherans."

Mietzner would have been 70 in October. He had been battling cancer for four years.

While he was kept busy with the burdens of his community, his wife, Malvina, took on additional burdens. She served as the Mindoka County public assistance coordinator until her death, three months ago.

T-N section grabs award

The Times-News

At a Sept. 21 banquet in Nashville, Tenn., *The Times-News* took first-place honors in the Religion News Writers Association Excellence in Religion Reporting competition.

The paper received the Schuchter Award for Religion Pages/Sections for small newspapers (circulations of 50,000 or less), named for Harold Schuchter, a former religion reporter for the *Detroit News*.

Five religion sections, published during 2001, were considered one entry in the contest. Cover stories on the five winning sections were as follows:

- **Apocalypse - now?** - *Times-News* religion editor Denise Turner's story about end-times speculation, published shortly after the Sept. 11 tragedies.

- **By water and word** - Denise Turner's story about a Heritage Alliance Church's water baptism at Dierkes Lake.

- **The coat off your back** - Denise Turner's story about reader interpretations of a Scripture, Mark 10:21.

- **God for a day** - *Times-News* correspondent Steve Turner's story about children at the

Magic Valley Bible Church
Where: First Christian Church building, 601 Shoshone St. N.
When: Sunday worship from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday school from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Sunday youth meeting from 6 to 8:15 p.m., Wednesday Awana Club from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.
More information: 733-5248.



Denise Turner and Steven Turner. I'm a member of a Lutheran Church child-care center, and what they would do if they were God for a day.

• **Angels' in residence** - *Times-News* correspondent Lorraine Cavener's story of a Rupert author's book about a Mormon missionary evacuation from Nazi Germany.

Fourteen awards, including first-, second- and third-place awards, were presented at the BNA Annual Conference. The conference, a national gathering held in different cities each year, celebrates excellence in religion pages or sections in the secular press.

World religions struggle over who can define right belief

By Jeffrey Weiss
The Dallas Morning News

Who can identify the true nature of any religion? It's a question that's been addressed about Islam with particular urgency in the past year. Muslims in the United States and around the world have offered a spectrum of answers. Non-Muslims such as President Bush and the Rev. Jim Inhofe have offered their own varying responses.

But it's also the question that divides

the leadership of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Convention. It's the question raised by the "Confessing movement" of the United Methodist Church. It's the center of the debate in Israel over the definition of who is Jewish. And it's a challenge raised by some of the laity movements in the Catholic Church.

Today's multifaceted controversy over the nature of Islam is only the latest in a long dialogue, with Christianity offering a redefinition of Judaism, Islam challenging

the sacred texts of Christians and Jews, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints discerning errors in their faiths, and so on.

But the question about Islam is now far more than a theological argument, say some. It's a matter of international security. Or it's a challenge to civil rights. Is Islam a religion of peace, as Bush has said repeatedly? Or is it a violent scam, as the Rev. Pat Robertson said last week on the Fox TV show "Hannity and Colmes"? There is no single answer, said Imam

Yusuf Kavakci, head of the Dallas Central Mosque in Richardson, Texas: Muslim history has had a hierarchy of scholars and political leaders, starting with Muhammad himself. But unified authority was lost with the end of the Ottoman Empire in 1920, the disintegration of the Muslim world into many nations and the presence of Muslims as a growing minority of many other countries.

That means that when Osama bin Laden and his followers claim to act in the name of Allah, they are claiming to act in the name of a religion that has no single authority.

RELIGION

Minister tries to rebuild life after arrest

By Bobby Ross Jr. The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — David Slater found success in two careers. As a country singer, he won \$100,000 on "Star Search" and recorded two albums for Capitol Records. As a "Church of Christ preacher, he gained fellow ministers' respect with an affluence, flock's admiration.

But these days the 39-year-old Slater is trying to rebuild his life. Snowed under by debt, he was caught stealing cash and credit cards from unlocked cars at a YMCA.

"I succumbed to a weakness," said Slater, whose father published church songbooks. "I crossed a line I never really thought I could cross."

Slater has been a performer since childhood. When he was 9 his mother made him a sequined Elvis outfit.

"David learned as a child that the way he was loved was to be on stage," said Joe Beam, a friend and mentor who leads Finance Dynamics, an international marriage ministry.

Slater went to college in Nashville, his career blossomed with a couple of country hits, "The Other Guy" and "I'm Still Your Fool." He worked for Waylon Jennings and the Oak Ridge Boys and sang backup for Mel Tillis in Branson, Mo.

But he decided to move out of music and into ministry. He took graduate courses in the Bible in 1998, the 500-member West End Church of Christ in Nashville hired him as pupil minister. But in July 2001, Slater's wife, Melinda, saw police officers making up the driveway while the



David Slater, right, talks with his boss and friend, Joe Beam, at Beam's Family Dynamics in Brentwood, Tenn. Slater was a country music singer and a Church of Christ preacher before being caught stealing cash and credit cards from unlocked cars in 2001. Beam, who lost a preaching job himself because of alcoholism, gave Slater a second chance by hiring him to work for his company.

couple's two children ate lunch to deliver some bad news: Slater was in jail for stealing and using other people's credit cards to buy food and gasoline. Slater pleaded guilty to 25 charges, including auto burglary, theft and forgery, and received a four-year sentence. Under the terms of his plea agreement, his sentence was suspended after he served 90 days (fellow inmates called him "preacher man"). He is on probation for five years. Slater still finds it hard to

explain why he was stealing. But the Slaters were wrestling with \$100,000 in debt, mostly from music industry ventures. His family lived in a house and drove cars they couldn't afford, he said, and sometimes used credit cards to pay utility bills or buy groceries. The West End church didn't excuse David's sin but supported the Slaters — financially and otherwise. "I guess it never occurred to us to react in any other way," church elder

Winston Fish said. "That's what we think Jesus would do." Melony Slater forgave her husband and hopes they can counsel other couples in trouble. Slater now works with Beam's Brentwood-based ministry. Beam lost a preaching job in 1983 because of alcoholism, and said he hired Slater to give him the second chance others gave him.

He said Slater once asked him, "Do you trust me?" "I said, 'Yes, but I'm going to watch every move you make,'"

Missionary teachers others to forgive

By Berta Delgado The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Elisabeth Elliott's young husband was speared to death in the jungles of Ecuador by the tribe he had led moved to share the Christian message with. He and four other American missionaries had spent four years in Ecuador in the 1950s preparing and waiting for the right moment to reach out to the most feared of the jungle tribes. On Jan. 8, 1956, the Auca, now known as the Huaorani, used their 8- to 10-foot wooden spears on the unsuspecting missionaries.

Elliott forgave the Auca. That was the 75-year-old Boston resident says now, because they didn't know better; they feared for their safety. And she prayed that if it was God's will, she wanted to continue the work of her husband and friends. She and Rachel Saint, the sister of one of the other missionaries, were able to do that.

Two years after her husband Jim died, she and their 3-year-old daughter, Valerie, went to live with the tribe, so savage that word was nobody who had attempted to visit them had ever left alive. For two years they lived among the tribe.

"My main desire was to teach them the gospel of Jesus Christ," says Elliott, a prolific author and speaker, "and I would learn that the greatest killing the five young men."

The story is well-known among evangelicals. It's told again in a just-released book, "Milestones: 50 Events of the 20th Century That Shaped Evangelical America," by Steve Rabe and Monte Unger.

Larry Eskridge, associate director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals at Wheaton College, says the slaying of the missionaries in Ecuador was a generational event for the mid-20th century. "It was an event that crystallized and emphasized the importance of the missionary effort. It served as an inspiration for young evangelicals in the '50s and '60s to commit their lives to foreign missionary service."

Recently, Elliott, along with her husband, Lars Gren, was in the Dallas area to speak to a women's group at Richland Bible Fellowship Church. People always want to know how she was able to forgive the people who left her a widow and her daughter fatherless.

Loving God means forgiving "those who trespass against you," says Elliott, who grew up in a missionary family. She hurt mightily after her husband's death, but she says she also felt moved to reach the tribe because they didn't know of this God who the knew of all her life.

She says it's one thing to forgive someone you don't know but quite another to forgive someone close to you with whom you share a moral background. She says she learned long ago that you have to recognize your own sins first.

Presbyterians pray for governor after scandal

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Worshipers at First Presbyterian Church prayed for Gov. Paul Patton and his family, after their most famous member confessed to a guilty relationship with a Kentucky businesswoman.

"I truly believe he has a repentant heart," the Rev. Scott Weist, Patton's pastor, said Sunday. Weist said he has spoken with Patton several times since he acknowledged the affair last week, and the governor asked him to ask the church for forgiveness. Neither Patton nor his wife Judi attended Sunday's service.

Tina Conner, a nursing home owner, has filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Patton that she turned state or registered attorneys loose on her business, effectively closing it down, after she broke off their affair.

Weist read the congregation a statement from the church elders saying the church loves the Pattons and will stand by them.

"Scripture reminds us that David, a man after God's own heart, sinned by committing adultery with Bathsheba and paid a heavy price for that sin," Weist said.

"Many of us who are not as holy as David also struggle with sexual passion as well as a multitude of other sins."

Religion in brief

Parishioners keep 100-year-old church open

CLEVELAND — St. Lawrence Church, a Roman Catholic parish, was dying. Attendance had fallen, the Rev. Anthony Rebol was retiring and no one would be assigned to replace him.

So St. Lawrence parishioners took it upon themselves to keep their church alive. Five years later, the parish will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

About 75 of the more than 100 regular parishioners volunteer at the church, said Claudette Burke, who coordinates their work and also serves as choir director and organist.

Members type bulletins, do accounting, plan special programs, complete simple repairs, plant and tend the gardens, and even take out the garbage. "I change the light bulb if I have to," Burke said.

The hard work helps, but a little creativity was required to get a new leader. The Diocese of Cleveland said it wouldn't assign a pastor to the church, so members asked the Rev. Dominic Mondelezewski, a Benedictine monk, to be parish administrator.

Many urban churches have struggled as members died or moved to the suburbs. The

Cleveland Diocese has closed 17 churches in the city since 1970, said Rick Krivanka, director of pastoral planning.

Syracuse gets first female Evangelical Lutheran bishop

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The first female bishop elected to lead the Upstate New York Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has promised to "serve as the pastor to the pastors of our congregation."

Marie C. Jerge, 49, from the Buffalo suburb of West Seneca, is the sixth female bishop in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). She will lead 84,000 Lutherans in 200 upstate New York churches. Her two-hour installation ceremony at First Presbyterian Church Sunday was held Saturday, drawing 600 people.

Jerge, appointed to a six-year term, succeeds Bishop Lee Miller, 63, who retired in August after 10 years.

South Carolina pagans gather for 'Pride Day'

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — In the very conservative, very Christian upstate section of South Carolina, a group of pagans met to welcome the autumnal equinox, celebrate the harvest and study the tenets of their various faiths. The

event was held Saturday at Croft State Park.

Pagan is a broad term to define a person who is not a Christian, Jew or Muslim. It also can incorporate nature or earth worship. Under this umbrella also fall mystic practices, such as Wicca or witchcraft. Human free will, say followers, is paramount, as manifested in the slogan, "If it harm none, who can you will."

Bob Null, 33, is a founder and high priest of Cat's Lair Temple, a 17-member Wicca temple in Fountain Inn. He earns his living as a security guard but is ordained in Dianic and Celtic branches of Wicca. He also follows Lakota Sioux and Cherokee traditions and some Eastern religious practices.

"A lot of modern-day Pagans and Wiccans are very eclectic," he said. "They will take bits and pieces from here and there and incorporate them into what they believe."

While surrounded by mostly conservative Protestants, Null and other pagans said they feel free to practice their faith.

Gareth Scott, superintendent of the Greenville District of the United Methodist Church, said pagans are not a threat to Christians. "This is America and they should have the right to do that. If our faith can't withstand it, we're in trouble," Scott said. — compiled from wire reports

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve

Sister Beth Fowers will serve in the Florida Fort Lauderdale area on a date Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. An open house is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Fowers residence, 1007 Main St. in Kimberly.

Fowers graduated in 1999 from Kimberly High School and has received her Young Womenhood Recognition Award. She is a graduate student from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in environmental science and attended Utah State University in Logan (environmental studies). Her parents are Mike and Laura Fowers of Kimberly.

Elder Brian Thomas Grimm will serve in the Missouri Independence Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 26 S. 100 W. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Grimm residence, 1019 Third St. in Rupert.

Grimm is a 2002 graduate of Malco High School, where he was Mr. MHS. He lettered in football, basketball and track and placed second at state in discus. He was in National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He worked as a guide for Hamilton Outfitters. He is the son of Dale and Becky Grimm of Rupert and an Eagle Scout.

Returned from serving

Elder Brad D. Hanks served in the Australia Melbourne West Mission. He will speak at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 100 S. in Burley.

Hanks is the son of Luanne Clark and the late Dennis Kay Hanks and the grandson of Phil and Buckle Hanks of Burley.

John and Dale Seaton

Elder John Seaton and Sister Dale Seaton served in the Norway Oslo Mission. They will speak at 1:10 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 225 Park Avenue.

The Seaton's served 15 months of their mission in the Arctic Region based in Tromso, the northernmost mission zone in the world. John Seaton was first counselor to the local branch president. He has been on the Twin Falls West State high council and was high priest group leader and ward clerk. He worked for the Idaho Department of Employment. Dale was supervisor of the 2nd Ward Relief Society visiting teacher and manager of a restaurant at the former Weston/Holiday Inn.

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Woman church will hold General Relief Society meeting

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its annual General Relief Society meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Conference Center.

The theme is "Here Am I, Send Me." Speakers include the new General Relief Society presidency President Bonnie D. Parkin, first counselor Kathleen H. Hughes and second counselor Ann M. Rogers and President James E. Faust, second counselor in the church's first presidency. A Relief Society choir from Utah takes part in the meeting. The meeting, for women 18 and up, will be available by satellite broadcast to all equipped stake and ward buildings.

Musician will present concert at Christian center

HAZELTON — Lisa Marie will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Center (formerly Valley Assembly of God), 35 Main St.

Lisa Marie has traveled the United States and overseas and has performed in Hazelton every year for the last five years.

'The Image of Christ' gives concert on Sunday

KIMBERLY — "The Image of Christ" plan to present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Christian Church, on 307 Madison E.

Members of the ministry team from Boise Bible College are Nikki Reed of Boise, Beth Turner of Astoria, Becky Schaefer of Libby, Mont., and Seth McFarland of Eugene, Ore.

The public is invited. For more information, call 423-5334.

Rupert Assembly of God plans annualazaar

RUPERT — The Rupert

Assembly of God will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Rupert Square gazebo.

A raffle for a quilt and afghan will be held. Hot dogs and pop will be sold.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the church on the corner of Fourth and H streets.

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Belief

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Some of Islam, there is no universally recognized authority that can say without contradiction that they're wrong, he said. Islamism, a form of militant Christianity have the same problem of not having a recognized single authority that can decide difficult questions of interpretation, said author Robert Spencer, who wrote "Islam Unveiled" and "That's one reason I'm a Catholic." Spencer pulls verses from the

Quran and the collected sayings of Muhammad called hadiths to bolster his claims that Islam has a violent core.

Shaykh Kabanni, a medical doctor turned religious leader, said there are some verses in the Quran that most Muslims understand are no longer in effect. Those verses, some the most militant in the book, applied only to the time of Muhammad, he explained, and a simple reading of the book doesn't show that. Some controversies have led to

councils that reached a consensus about faith — the Council of Nicea, the Council of Trent — or politically powerful leaders within the church or a denomination have moved to impose a particular interpretation, said the Rev. George Mason, pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas. Or there has been a third way. "Finally there is the politics of the pew, the everyday practice of the faith, which in the end is really the defining essence of it," he said.

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Album takes name from hero's words

By Brent Castle
The Wichita Eagle

Various, "Let's Roll" (TMB)
This album takes its name from the famous last words of Todd Beamer, a passenger on the hijacked plane that crashed in a field in Pennsylvania during the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. The production of the album was led by Dove Award-winning producer/composer Tony McAnany, a longtime family friend of the Beamers. The album is an 18-song grab bag of musical styles including pop, rock, country and instrumental. Some of the artists featured are Wynonna, Yo Yo Ma, Lila McCann, Jennifer Knapp, Shane Minor, Phil Keaggy and Chaka Khan. "Let's Roll" kicks off with a rocking new song from "Talk, the first release from the group since the members took a sabbatical from performing together a couple of years ago. The album mellows

into ballads and then traditional Christian songs such as "Our Father," "Daily Bread" and "The Lord's Prayer." Congressmen J.C. Watts and Tom Daley pitch in on the vocals of "The Lord's Prayer" by reading the prayer. Nicole C. Mullen has a standout song called "I See You in His Eyes," from the perspective of Todd Beamer's wife, Lisa. It tells how she can see Todd reflected in their son (they have two sons and a baby daughter who was born after Todd died). McAnany hopes that many of songs on the album will help people resolve some of the lingering questions that remain about the attacks. The last six songs are a tribute to the victims of the tragedy and to the heroism of many who lost their lives protecting others. All proceeds go to the Todd Beamer Foundation. Its mission is "to equip children experiencing family trauma to make heroic choices every day."

Christian pollster bears bad tidings

By William Lobdell
Los Angeles Times

VENTURA, Calif. — Pollster George Barna, best known these days as the bearer of bad tidings about the state of Christianity in America, arrived in his Ventura office a few minutes late for a 10 a.m. appointment. His hair was ruffled. His eyes were puffy. Being the George Gallup of the conservative evangelical world is a heavy burden.

The lanky, 48-year-old author of 30 books is a popular national speaker who produces enough in-your-face statistics and blunt talk to irritate pastors, cost him business and earn a reputation for having, as one magazine put it, "the stink of discouragement." His data undercut some of the core beliefs that should, by definition, set evangelical Christians apart from their more liberal brethren.

Findings of his polls show:

- The divorce rate is no different for born-again Christians than for those who do not consider themselves religious.
- Only a minority of born-again adults (44 percent) and a tiny proportion of born-again teenagers (9 percent) are certain that absolute moral truth exists.
- Most Christians' votes are influenced more by economic self-interest than by spiritual and moral values.
- Desiring to have a close, personal relationship with God ranks sixth among the 21 life goals tested among born-again, trailing such desires as "living a comfortable lifestyle."
- Are people's lives being transformed by Christianity? Barna has asked that question. "We can't find evidence of a transformation," he says.
- Even Barna's toughest critics concede that Barna Research Group's polls carry considerable weight because of Barna's first-rate surveying techniques and his 17-year record of tracking church and cultural trends. His work has been used by major companies (Ford Motor Co., Walt Disney) and religious organizations such as the Billy Graham Evangelical Association and World Vision.

He decided earlier this year to take a more proactive role by helping to identify and develop a new and better generation of



George Barna's respected surveying techniques and his 17-year record of tracking church and cultural trends have made him a powerful force in modern Christianity.

church leaders who will boldly go where their predecessors haven't gone before: to radically revamp the church. He said he believes the process will take decades — generations — to complete.

"One of our challenges is to revisit the structures and meanings through which people experience Christ," Barna said.

According to Barna, pastors are great teachers, but not necessarily adept at leadership. He cited one of his own polls showing that only 12 percent of senior pastors say they have the spiritual gift of leadership and 8 percent say they have the gift of evangelism. In contrast, two thirds say they have the gift of teaching or preaching.

"We, no God, have created a system that doesn't work and that we're reluctant to change," said Barna, who addresses the problem in his latest book, "A Fish Out of Water."

Barna also is in the early stages of an effort to establish a genuine and appealing Christian presence in secular entities: film, music, media and politics. He has

identified these as the institutions that hold the most influence over Americans, a position once held by the church. What is needed is the effort of "skilled professionals who love Christ and model his ways through their thoughts, words and behavior in enviable and biblically consistent ways," he says.

A poll earlier this month showed that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had virtually no lasting effects on American's faith, despite a 20 percent rise in church attendance during the first few weeks afterward.

"We missed a huge opportunity," Barna said, adding that, because of their own shallow faith, church regulars needed so much reassurance themselves that they couldn't minister to newcomers.

Although his statistics often show self-described Christians living lives no different from those of atheists, Barna's own faith never has wavered.

"The issue isn't whether Jesus or Christianity is real," Barna said. "The issue is whether Americans willing to put Christ first in their lives?"

RELIGION LETTER

Faith enhances life, helps us persevere

We are taught our faith, what to believe, the right way to believe in churches. But life turns to a higher power because of our inadequacies and needs. The thought of having a Heavenly Father comforts us. So go on believing in this higher power, but our after-life can only be taken in faith.

Faith is like having an education — it enhances life, gives hope for life's uncertainties, helps us persevere. Faith is part of life from the beginning of time, there were worshippers and other gods.

It was good the Indians had gods in nature and old men praise to their ways. They were stable by having the Indian religion. After reading the novel "Roots," I learned the Africans

in Africa had ways of teaching their young. These religions brought morality, guidance, hope.

I don't think it's that simple in America. We are a so-called Christian nation and I don't think so. Faith is most important in a person's life, not merely which church we attend. Let us be more open to all religions. There is much good in all. "By their fruits ye shall know them." We are told that God is love and love is universal.

CAROL ESCHLIMAN
Twin Falls

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'Grace Matters' addresses racial reconciliation issue

The Dallas Morning News

Book
"Grace Matters," by Chris P. Rice (Jossey-Bass)

"Racial reconciliation" has become a buzz phrase in some religious circles. For Rice, racial reconciliation went from being an ideal to a lifestyle. In 1981, Rice, who is white, left his studies at Middlebury College in Vermont to join an urban ministry in predominantly black Jackson, Miss. He planned to stay six months but ended up staying 18 years, helping to found an interracial faith community where blacks and whites tried to live out the lessons of the Sermon on the Mount. Rice, the son of a missionary, writes candidly about the successes and failures of the experiment. "We shared geography, friendship, family life, work and worship with the treacherous fault line of race always lurking beneath," writes Rice, 42. He chronicles his sometimes stormy relationship with his best friend in the community, the late Spencer Perkins, son of a civil rights activist. Rice recounts that on their initial meeting, Perkins asked, "What are all you white people doing here?" This is a remarkable book that addresses racial reconciliation head on.

—Ed Housewright

Religion in the media

Book
"Milestones: 50 Events of the 20th Century That Shaped Evangelicals in America," by Steve Rabey & Monte Unger (Broadman & Holman)

Readers who would like to know more about evangelicalism in the United States will find this book quite helpful. Readers shouldn't expect, however, to get in-depth, detailed explanations of the 50 events that the authors deemed most relevant. Readers should expect to learn quite a bit, quite quickly. Each event is described in five pages or less. Along with a quick read, Rabey and Unger have written a book that is not only informative, but also has swatches of nice writing. One thing readers who are more familiar with evangelical history should keep in mind before is that they probably won't agree with all of the authors' selections. But narrowing the list to 50 is a tough endeavor. Among the events included: the Scopes trial; the Billy Graham legacy; the missionary martyrs in Ecuador; the charismatic movement; the television evangelist scandals; the crossover of Christian artists.

—Berta Delgado

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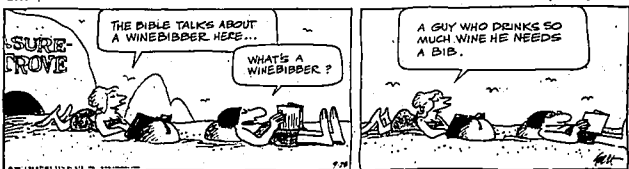
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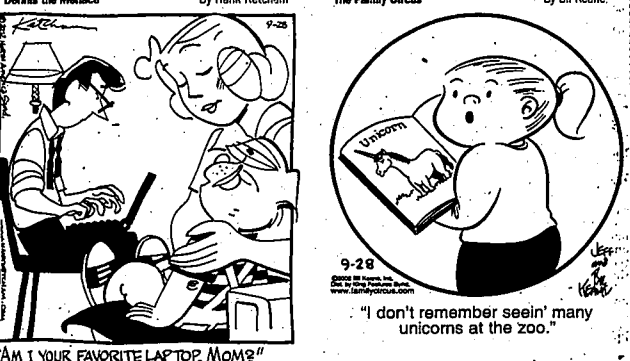


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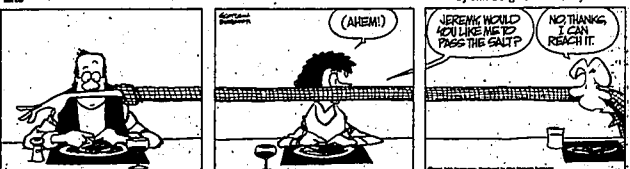
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Grandma can't handle health care

DEAR ABBY: My 76-year-old grandmother refuses to take care of her health. She is dangerously overweight, diabetic, has M.S. and heart disease — among other ailments.

Grandma has more specialists than she can keep track of and self-medicates on a regular basis. Her trips to the emergency room are frequent, and she has been close to death on several occasions.

I'm not the only one worried about Grandma. Her husband and two children cry, beg and plead with her to take her health more seriously — or to allow us to help manage her meds and medical appointments. Each time she has a close call, she promises she's "learned her lesson and will do better," but she doesn't change a thing.

I am not my wife's end! Grandma refuses to see the damage she's doing to herself. Our small family doesn't want her to die. My guilt and frustration have led to anger,



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

which I know hurts her, because we've always been close. However, I'm at a loss about how to get through to her.

Please help, Abby. Grandma reads your column religiously. Maybe if she sees herself in print, along with your advice, it might push her in the right direction. Thanks for any help you can offer.

— AT THE END OF MY ROPE

IN MICHIGAN
DEAR AT THE END: While you love your grandmother and want her with you as long as possible, it may not be possible for her to make the lifestyle changes you and her doctors would like. She's 76, and a lot of damage has

already been done. "For some people," making lifestyle changes can be stressful — even if they're positive changes. From your description of your grandmother's condition, it might be better to let her live out the time she has left without being too hard on her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I "had" to get married because I got pregnant. We scraped together \$70 and bought a set of wedding bands, and one very small engagement ring with a little diamond dust on it. Our early days were difficult, as we had no money and a baby on the way.

Over the years, through a lot of hard work, we formed a strong, loving union. I am proud of my husband, who works two jobs six days a week so I can stay home and raise our son.

Last year, we celebrated our 10th anniversary, and my husband took me out for a rare restaurant meal. After we had

eaten, he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a small black box. He slid it across the table and said, "This time, I mean it. Will you spend the rest of your life with me?" Inside was a gorgeous ring with a beautiful stone. He then went on to tell me that the first ring was for where we started, but this ring signified where we are going. I was deeply touched.

My ring may not be the biggest or most expensive, but it is my dearest treasure, for it signifies the love of my husband — and for that, I am truly blessed!

— JAMIE

IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR JAMIE: You are both blessed in many ways. Your marriage succeeded where many do not. The reason is you and your husband put all your efforts into building your relationship and making it strong. I wish you happiness and success in your future together. You have earned both.

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Fish yawn just like we humans do

Fish yawn, too.
Q. How come we refer to beat-up cars as "hulapies"?
A. Dealers long ago shipped such cars through Mexico's Veracruz to a refurbishing city 70 miles inland. The cars then were sent to market in Mexico City. When a clunker here looked as though it were ready to be sent down, those in the know referred to it by the name of that Mexican refurbishing city — "hulapi."
Q. Who was the U.S. President who refused to deny the accusation that he'd fathered an illegitimate child?
A. Grover Cleveland. Some historians say he probably got more votes than he lost because he wouldn't deny it.
The kiwi bird grows like a dog.
Q. How come cucumbers and tomatoes are classified as fruits?
A. Because they've got seeds inside.
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Relationship with close relative was recently broken; tonight it can be mended if you so desire. Purchase of gift will help things along. Libra, another Aries play essential roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Remind yourself, "All that glitters is not gold!" Do research before investing; you do not have complete story. Avoid self-deception, perceive true situation. Pisces plays key role.

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right thing at special moment. Focus on power, authority and pressure of responsibility. Relationship is hot and heavy; give logic equal time with emotions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you feared will "go away." You will be above and beyond danger. Get rid of fire hazards at home and office. Aries, Libra individuals will play instrumental roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This could be your "dream day." Pleasant dreams become realities. Luck rides with you; don't let it slip away. Your influence is awesome. Your persuasiveness will bring you luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member cooperates, enabling you to advance in business, career. Be kind and generous, but know when to say,

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! You have outlet for intense feelings. Romantic relationship "sizzles."
Rebuilding process gets under way; be sure things are done to your specifications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on flirtation, romance and marriage. Take note of dreams. Become familiar with who you are — not a movie star. Gemini, Virgo and another Sagittarian play leading roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Beautiful surroundings; you will be entertaining "very important" people. Yes, give romance another chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You emit mysterious vibrations that include sex appeal. Be careful, don't deceive yourself. You could be in love with love, not individual. Pisces, Virgo will play memorable roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Step out of character; take charge, handle added pressure due to responsibility. Refuse to be taken for granted. Your way today is the "right way."
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WORLD

Monks of Shaolin Temple fight to protect name from desecration

BEIJING (AP) - The monks of Shaolin Temple want the world to back off a little. And they're hardly the sort of monks you want to agitate.

With the claw of international commerce at its door, the Buddhist temple with the martial-arts tradition made famous by dozens ofkung fu movies is fighting back - and not with its hands and feet - to safeguard the Shaolin trademark from opportunistic marketers.

"It is our venerable historical responsibility to protect and rejuvenate the culture of Shaolin," said Shi Yongxin, the abbot of Shaolin Temple, quoted Wednesday by the official Xinhua News Agency.

In recent months, the temple in central China's Henan province has been trying to register "Shaolin" and "Shaolin Temple" as trademarks with the government's General Administration for Industry and Commerce. It has also set up a firm, Henan Shaolin Temple Industrial Development Ltd. Co., to safeguard the temple's name and ban its "abusive use" in commercial activities.

The message: Don't mess with the monks.

"To those who abuse the name for commercial purposes, we're going to take appropriate actions," Qin Daliang, the new consortium's general manager, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

In mainland China, more than 100 businesses - including those selling cars, food, liquor, medicine, even furniture - use a Shaolin trademark of some sort, the Henan Trademark Patent Affairs Agency says. Six years ago, the temple's vegetarian monks won a lawsuit against a company in a nearby town that was using the Shaolin name to market its product - canned hams.

And abroad, a spot check by the agency on five continents found 117 items that use the name Shaolin, all without consulting the temple.

"They're probably appealing to a sense of mystery, the exotic notion of ancient China, some bit of intangible benefit or sense of something being authentic," said Bob Zielski, a Philadelphia intellectual property attorney - and martial artist of 35 years - who has worked with Chinese companies.

Shaolin Temple, built in 496 in the foothills of sacred Mount Songshan, is widely considered the birthplace of Shaolin Boxing, a unique combination of Buddhism and Chinese martial arts that evolved into "gongfu," or kung fu.

According to state historians, the militia monks of Shaolin gained notoriety during the early Tang Dynasty (618-907) by



AP Photo

Students from the Beijing Shaolin Kung Fu school perform in June in Beijing. Monks from the Shaolin Monastery in China's Henan province are trying to protect the Shaolin trademark from encroachment by marketers.

helping Emperor Li Shimin defeat a feudal ruler trying to overthrow the monarch. These days, the monks use their martial arts skills primarily as self-discipline.

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E. Timor takes a place in the United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - East Timor, the world's youngest country, became the 191st member of the United Nations on Friday, just months after achieving independence and three years after shaking off often-brutal Indonesian occupation.

Diplomats from around the world applauded, rather than formally voted, to accept the tiny Southeast Asian nation, ruled by Portugal for centuries, as the newest U.N. member.

The country's president, Xanana Gusmao, vowed to build a "tolerant and just" society from a community wracked by decades of violence and suffering.

"Peace and stability are what our people yearn for," said the 55-year-old Gusmao, who was welcomed at a ceremony in the General Assembly Hall by ambassadors and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Gusmao, a former guerrilla fighter who spent seven years in jail and under house arrest, and Annan stood under an overcast sky as U.N. guards hoisted the black, red and yellow flag and a flutist played the Timorese national anthem.

Gusmao said it was a moment of pride "as we see our colors gleaming with those of other 190 states."

"The honor of being here derives from representing the courage of women, the uplifted spirit of the sacrifice of men, the determination of the youths and the smile of the children of the crocodile nation," Gusmao said.

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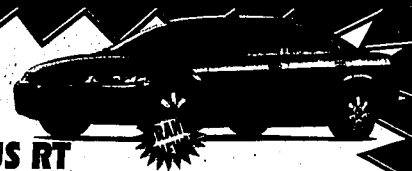
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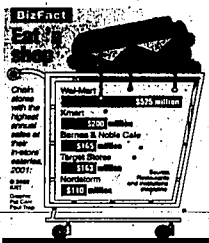
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mesaba will buy Big Sky for \$3.5M

MINNEAPOLIS — Mesaba Holdings Inc., a regional air carrier affiliated with Northwest Airlines, said it would buy Big Sky Transportation Co. for about \$3.5 million in cash.

Big Sky, of Billings, Mont., provides regional air service to 20 cities in Montana, North Dakota, Washington, Colorado and Idaho. And it's the airline that Twin Falls leaders are trying to attract to revive Justin Flight.

The companies agreed Mesaba would pay \$2.60 a share for all outstanding Big Sky stock. Mesaba Holdings plans to operate Big Sky as a wholly owned subsidiary. Mesaba Holdings expects the transaction will have no effect on its fiscal year 2003 earnings and add slightly to earnings in fiscal year 2004.

Mesaba Holdings will formally begin the tender offer after Big Sky has satisfied certain labor conditions. "Big Sky is a good example of the type of opportunity we are seeking," said Paul Foley, Mesaba Holdings president and chief executive. "It is an efficiently run company with an excellent safety record and a cost structure that positions it well in the highly competitive regional airline marketplace." Mesaba serves 106 cities in 24 states.

CSI Mini-Cassia center announces classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center announced two upcoming business-related classes. The center, at 1600 Park Ave. in Burley, Business Etiquette Workshop is a one-evening class co-sponsored by Job Service and CSI. It will be held 7-9 p.m. Oct. 9. Proper etiquette can affect customer service, and happy customers keep coming back, class organizers said. Cost is \$10.

Improving Customer Service will be held 7-9 p.m. Oct. 23. Participants will learn to see their businesses through the eyes of their customers, organizers said. Chet Jeppesen from Job Service teaches the \$10 workshop. For more information on either class, call 678-1400.

Congress scrutinizes Qwest founder for stock sales

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are examining whether Qwest Communications founder and director Philip Anschutz had advance knowledge of the company's looming financial problems when he sold \$213.5 million in Qwest stock last year.

"The timing of his sales certainly has raised eyebrows," said Ken Lohr, a spokesman for the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is investigating accounting practices at Qwest. Anschutz was expected to be interviewed by committee investigators Friday in Denver, where the large provider of local telephone service in the West — including much of Magic Valley — is based. The billionaire has not been asked to testify at a congressional hearing Tuesday. Chief operating officer Afshin Mobeihbi and former chief executive Joseph Nuccio are already scheduled to testify.

Anschutz, one of the nation's wealthiest men, is a major donor to the Republican Party. Investigators are focusing on three separate sales of Qwest stock by Anschutz in May and June 2001 that totaled 6.1 million shares and netted \$213.5 million. At the same time, Mobeihbi and other Qwest officials were discussing a deteriorating business climate and Qwest's ability to meet financial analysts' revenue expectations, according to internal Qwest e-mails that the House panel released Thursday.

— compiled from staff, wire reports

Valley construction outpaces state

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low mortgage rates and rapid new-home building led Magic Valley construction to a splendid June, while statewide construction values fell. Selected areas of Magic Valley finished June with \$29.11 million in projects receiving building permits. That topped June 2001's total by a more-than-respectable \$4.95 million — or 20.5 percent — for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley, according to data compiled a statewide report Wells Fargo released this week.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Still, the survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity. And a good comparison to statewide trends. On the statewide scene, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in June totaled

\$184.17 million for all types — a decline of 12.9 percent from a year earlier. Locally, June's leap brought Magic Valley's year-to-date building values to \$154.61 million — up by \$37.77 million, or 32.3 percent, from the total in the first half of 2001.

It's a different story statewide. Idaho's first-half total was 7.7 percent below the comparable 2001 value, Wells Fargo said.

During June, Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Shoshone, Rupert and rural Twin Falls, Blaine and Minidoka counties all improved on their June 2001 values for combined construction types. Just Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia County lost ground compared with a year earlier.

In the valley's largest city, construction activity took its first tumble this year. With a dearth of new commercial construction and only small business-remodeling projects, June saw a 44.2 percent drop in Twin Falls' building values.

But June 2001 would have been hard to match, anyway. That's the month the city

County	Value
Blaine	\$5,200,000
Gooding	\$1,200,000
Hailey	\$1,200,000
Jerome	\$1,200,000
Shoshone	\$1,200,000
Twin Falls	\$1,200,000
Wells Fargo County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,200,000
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,200,000
Cassia County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,200,000
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,200,000
Rupert	\$1,200,000
Sun Valley	\$1,200,000
Twin Falls	\$1,200,000
Wells Fargo County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,200,000

Losing money, slashing jobs



A Delta Airlines jet moves down the runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport Feb. 6. Delta expects to lose about \$350 million in the third quarter, nearly twice as much as originally expected.

Grim projections follow announcement of job cuts

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines expects to lose about \$350 million in the third quarter, nearly twice as much, as previously expected, because of sluggish revenue and demand, the carrier said Friday.

The announcement, which came a day after Delta told employees it was cutting another 1,500 flight attendant jobs and a trade group warned the entire industry could lose a record \$8 billion this year, sent airline stocks tumbling. The Air Transport Association said Thursday that major carriers are on course to lose \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in the third quarter and \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion in the fourth quarter. Airlines lost \$3.8 billion in the first half of the year.

In 2001, airlines had a combined net loss of \$7.7 billion, although that included the effect

"The industry is suffering. So it's necessary to reduce our operating costs. We need to match the work force size to the needs of the operation."

— Delta spokeswoman Peggy Estes

of \$5 billion in cash paid out by the federal government as part of a bailout approved by Congress after the terrorist attacks. Atlanta-based Delta had previously said it did not expect its financial results for the third quarter would be substantially different than for the second quarter, when it lost \$186 million, or \$154 a share, including charges. But it said Friday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission it now expects the July-September results will be weaker than anticipated "driven primarily by the month of September."

It said it expects revenue for

the quarter will be about the same as a year ago. And it expects to post a loss of about \$350 million including unusual items and \$225 million if the items are excluded.

Delta intends to reduce unusual charges of about \$200 million before taxes, including a write-down of some aircraft, temporary carrying costs of grounded aircraft and surplus pilots, for the quarter. On Thursday, Delta officials notified flight attendants that it will try to make this round of cuts, representing 9.4 percent of its flight attendants, through voluntary offers. Last fall, about 3,200

flight attendants accepted leaves, early retirement and other offers as part of 10,000 job cuts.

Delta has more than 16,000 flight attendants, a third of whom are based at its Atlanta hub. "The industry is suffering," Delta spokeswoman Peggy Estes said Friday. "So it's necessary to reduce our operating costs. We need to match the work force size to the needs of the operation."

Delta had previously announced that it would reduce capacity by about 8 percent this fall, about twice the usual seasonal reduction. Delta chairman and chief executive Leo Mullin said more cuts could be necessary in the future.

Besides last year's job cuts and nearly 1,000 pilot furloughs, Delta has cut capital spending, ended flights to six countries and 10 cities, and reduced service on 80 other routes.

CSI farm program includes GPS training

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Along with teaching QuickBooks to farmers, ranchers and dairymen, the College of Southern Idaho's farm business management program is teaching global positioning and geographical information systems to help operators gain more information about their businesses.

New this year is a class on best management practices, which bridges the gap between financial and production data using GPS/GIS, said a press release from CSI.

This gives the farm business manager added incentive to collect complete information. Connecting production and financial data brings greater possibilities for a sustainable farming business, the college said. Mapping the farm and tracking

every aspect using satellites enhances the ability to manage yields and make decisions.

In today's economy, CSI said, it is essential for farmers to better understand their operations and keep a tight rein on every aspect of their businesses. Agriculture is always changing to meet the demands from economics, customers, labor and technology.

Farm Business Management at CSI has focused on teaching record keeping and the use of those records since the program began. New and emerging technologies, such as GPS/GIS, are motivating some operators to look beyond the record keeping for additional ways to improve sustainability of their business. For a press release, visit www.csi.edu.

Farm Business Management courses are intended for individuals currently involved in agricultural businesses who want

more management information from their records or those planning to computerize their records and expand their business management skills.

The program provides hands-on training in computerized farm record management. Participants will learn to input farm records into the QuickBooks software program, improve managerial skills and increase their farm's efficiency through analysis of their records, organizers said.

Farm Business Management and GPS/GIS classes begin Nov. 12 and are taught one day a week until the middle of March. More than one person from each operation can come to the class for the same price of \$387.50. Instructors are Blain Hope and Bob Lowder.

For information, call 732-6415 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6415.

Local banks join group investing in loan program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls and Zions Bank have joined Wells Fargo, U.S. Bank, Key Bank, Bank of America, Federal Reserve Bank and the federal Economic Development Administration as investors in the Idaho-Nevada Community Development Financial Institution Inc., said Joe Herring, chairman of the Idaho-Nevada CDFI.

The money will be used to finance small-business loans. "Zions is investing \$40,000 in our loan fund and First Federal is investing \$50,000," Herring said in a statement.

The CDFI also announced a new operating grant from U.S. Bank. "In late August, U.S. Bank provided us with a \$15,000 operating grant, the largest such grant it made in Idaho this year," Herring said.

The summer of 2002 has been a productive season for CDFI, he said. The U.S. Department of Treasury announced an award of \$178,500 to the Idaho-Nevada CDFI. The money will be used to support agency operations and for loan fund capital. "While there are more than 50 CDFIs nationwide, the Idaho group is one of few that are serving a primary rural area," he said. "The CDFI was established specifically to serve small businesses and rural communities throughout Idaho and Nevada."

No-call list deadline is Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Want the telephone to stop ringing so often? Idahoans who want to be included on the next Attorney General's No Call List should sign up by Monday.

"Many Idahoans visiting the Attorney General's Consumer Protection booth during the fair season expressed an interest in getting their names on the list," Attorney General Al Lance said.

Nearly 42,000 Idaho households have registered their telephone numbers on the No Call List to reduce unwanted telephone calls from telemarketers. The next list will be published Tuesday. Telemarketers are prohibited from calling people on the new list beginning Oct. 31.

"My consumer protection staff will process registrations right up to 5 p.m. Monday," Lance said. "Any mail in registrations received after Sept. 30 will be included in the January publication of the Attorney General's No Call List."

Idaho residents who choose to register by mail. Forms are available in many public libraries or by calling or writing to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit.

The toll-free number 800-432-3545. The mailing address is No Call List, Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Unit, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-1001.

MONEY

Rate concerns hurt Washington Mutual stock

WASHINGTON — Are the good times ending for Washington Mutual? Shares of the Seattle-based thrift with a 50 percent in Twin Falls have dropped about 15 percent in September on concern lower interest rates might hurt its mortgage business.

Washington Mutual is the country's largest mortgage servicer. For its part, WaMu says its business is well-placed to cover the risk of interest-rate fluctuations. It doesn't comment on changes in its stock price.

From the margin between the mortgage rate, which is falling, and their cost of funds, which remains unchanged, WaMu is the country's largest thrift.

Mostly determined by the federal funds rate. The Fed this week decided to keep the rate at 1.75 percent, the lowest level in 41 years.

FTC approves merger of oil companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday approved the \$1.8 billion purchase by Shell Oil Co. of the Pennzoil Quaker State, the nation's largest motor oil maker and parent of the Jiffy Lube service stations.

The deal, announced this summer, is expected to be made final by the end of the year. It is the latest merger in a trend of oil industry consolidation in recent years.

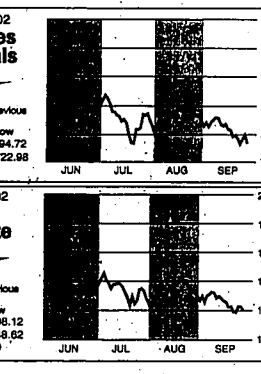
The Federal Trade Commission conditioned its approval, however, on Pennzoil selling its interest in a company that makes the feed stock used in high-performance motor oil, saying the cost of such motor oil would otherwise probably increase because of the lack of competition.

Dow Jones drops 295 points on earnings warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Earnings warnings from companies including Philip Morris and Delta Air Lines sent stocks tumbling Friday, canceling out gains from a two-day rally in blue chips. The Dow Jones industrial average also slipped lower, ending its five-day straight losing week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 27.58, or 3.2 percent, to 827.37.

The three major market indexes all finished the week lower for a fifth straight week, a distinction not seen since the five weeks ending May 24 to June 21.



Sept. 27, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials 7,701.45. High 7,796.01, Low 7,694.72. Record High 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000.

Michigan survey released Friday also reportedly showed continuing confidence declining during September, according to Dow Jones News Service.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

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Table listing NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg., and other market data.

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

CROP Walk sets off today

BURLEY - A walk to alleviate hunger sets off today, and it's not the late to join in.

The public is invited to participate in the annual CROP Walk either by walking or sponsoring a walker.

Many area churches also invite the public to participate in the event, which raises food for the needy both locally and nationally. Participants include the United Methodist Church, Saint James Episcopal, Trinity Episcopal, Little Flower Catholic Church, Christa - 10:30 a.m. Those leaving from the Rupert Christian Church will walk along the canal bank to Emerald Lake. Those starting from Emerald Lake will walk along the canal bank, meet the Rupert walkers and return to the lake, where a picnic lunch will be served. Each route is about 12 miles.

People will be available to pick up those who are unable to walk the whole distance.

The Mini-Cassia CROP Walk is one of some 2,000 CROP Walks around the country this year, organizers say.

The events are sponsored by Church World Services. Of the



Alana Hubbard, daughter of Randy and Joann Hubbard, walked in last year's CROP Walk in an effort to help stop hunger. This year's event takes place today.

money raised, 25 percent stays in the Mini-Cassia area to help feed the hungry.

CROP also furnishes money for relief around the world. By the end of 2001, Church World Services had assisted 6,000 dis-

placed families inside Afghanistan and 3,000 refugee families in Pakistan, organizers say.

For more information call Viola Bloch at 678-2953 or Shelley Hondo at 678-4624.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home-delivered meals program. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 735-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for clerical duties and patient and caregiver support. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training is offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Caregiver help - Volunteers are needed to care for elderly, homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kirby at 436-0727.

Volunteer readers - Kimberly Elementary School needs volunteers to read with students from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Volunteers are asked to spend 30 minutes with a student. Call Patty Dame at 423-474 or Kimberly Elementary School at 423-5541.

Yard work - Volunteers are

needed to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with yard work. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Transportation assistance - Volunteers are needed to drive elderly clients to and from medical appointments and shopping errands. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Housework - Volunteers are needed to help with housekeeping tasks for elderly and chronically ill clients. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Landscape help - Hospice Volunteers is in need of volunteers to help paint, landscape, insulate, caulk, spackle and sand its new hospice home. Call Tami Slater at 735-0121.

Volunteer math tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in math. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6536.

Area students pledge Greek at UI

MOSCOW - Approximately 290 men and 214 women have pledged membership in the University of Idaho's 27 Greek sororities and fraternities.

These new members are part of the 1,600 students who live in the nine sororities and 18 fraternities on the Moscow campus. This is comparable to last year's recruitment, said to Cori Hammock, UI's Greek adviser.

New this year is one fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The returning Kappa Alpha Theta sorority also moved into a renovated lodge on Taylor Avenue. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority returned to remodeled facilities, and Theta Chi Fraternity resumed residency in houses on campus.

The following UI students from the south central region pledged:

BLISS - Cade Erkins, Phi Gamma Delta
BULH - Nathan Bulkley, Alpha Tau Omega; Michael Fox, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Ellen Vande Water, Gamma Phi Beta
BURLEY - Bethany Anderson, Alpha Phi; Raylynn Asher, Pi Beta Phi; Brandi Fraytor, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Melina

Ronquillo, Kappa Delta

CASTLEFORD - Mark Hatch, Alpha Gamma Rho
FILER - Megan Tortorelli, Kappa Delta

GLENN'S FERRY - Ellwood Crowell, Alpha Tau Omega
GOODING - Cody Coates, Sigma Nu; Brian Haber, FarmHouse; Ryan Pereira, Sigma Nu; and Becca Silman, Alpha Gamma Delta

HAILLEY - Erin Elgee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Amanda Engel, Alpha Gamma Delta; James Fowler, Phi Delta Theta; Ashley Howe, Delta Gamma; and Zac Mayhew, Alpha Tau Omega
HANSEN - Matt Bulcher, Sigma Chi; Ellen Freestone, Delta Delta Delta; and Lindsay Kincaid, Alpha Gamma Delta

HEYBURN - Casey O'Connell, Kappa Sigma

JEROME - Melanie Alves, Gamma Phi Beta; Jack Hompland, Sigma Nu; Benjamin Hornbacher, Theta Chi; Chris Lancaster, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Kristin Mink, Delta Delta Delta; and Sarah Parrish, Alpha Gamma Delta
KETCHUM - Richard

Williams, Delta Chi

KIMBERLY - Zak Lierman, Sigma Nu; and Dylan Sinclair, Delta Tau Delta

KING HILL - Aaron Soggs, Alpha Kappa Lambda
MURTAUGH - Pete Schiermeier, Beta Theta Pi
RUPERT - Nick Kraus, Alpha Gamma Rho; Connie Remsburg, Delta Delta Delta; and Aitton Webb, Delta Gamma

SHOSHONE - Gregory Russell, Delta Sigma Phi; and Jackson Uhrig, Delta Sigma Phi
TWIN FALLS - Colby Austin, Phi Gamma Delta; Erin Bulcher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Drew Crist, Beta Theta Pi; Jennifer Hall, Alpha Phi; Sean Hammond, Phi Gamma Delta; Annie Henna, Alpha Phi; Colt Jones, Beta Theta Pi; Alex Joslin, Beta Theta Pi; Erin Joslin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gabrielle Marzantonio, Alpha Phi; Rachelle Mueller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Allison Nellig, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marisa Sato, Alpha Gamma Delta; Keegan Slivers, Beta Theta Pi; Caitlin Sueder, Alpha Phi; and Chris Ward, Beta Theta Pi.

Blaine Fair names open class winners

CAREY - Blaine County Fair announced open class winners.

PHOTOGRAPHY
ADULT - Autumn Kaley and Michelle Althoff, blue, Best of Show
Chuck Barrow, white
Carmen Brooks, red, white
Holly Rivers, white
John King, blue, red
Jim Baird, white
L.D. Pugh, white
Angie Peterson, white

PAINTING
ADULT BRUSH - SENIOR - Barbara Lan, red, blue, Best of Show, red
JUNIOR - Silve Brandon, white
Annette Peck, blue
Chantell Riley, red
FENCIL - Julie Fredericksen, white
Edith Fredericksen, red
Jel S-Nelson, red
ADULT - Carrie Sigallin, white, red
Chantell Riley, red
Chuck Barnes, red, blue

CREWEL EMBROIDERY
ADULT - Emma Harmon, blue, blue
Alia Maye Showalter, blue, Best of Show
EMBROIDERY
JUNIOR - Megan Stanford, blue
Judy Centarus, blue, blue
Mary Eldredge, blue
Judy Centarus, blue

QUILT
JUNIOR - Shyla Jones, blue
Serena Rogovin, blue
All Sherborn, blue
HAND ADULT - Kim Nelson, blue
Karl Johnson, blue

TIED - Nancy Jones, red, blue
Nancy Mayne, blue
Diane Decker, blue
HAND SENIOR - Marlene Peterson, blue
MACHINE SENIOR - Call Peterson, blue, blue
Carmen Stewart, blue
Trudy Peterson, blue

Jerome Recreation District celebrates 25 years today

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will celebrate its 25 years of service today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 202 E. Lincoln St.

The event will include a 5k and 10k fun run/walk, free barbecue, activities for children and a live remote by 99.9 The Buzz and Kat. The run starts at 10 a.m. with the barbecue from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The district offers youth soccer, flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball and baseball, adult basketball and volleyball, and works with the Jerome Softball Association to offer co-ed softball. Other programs include computer instruction, Jujitsu, fencing, dog obedience, tumbling, swimming lessons and arts and crafts classes.

The district is subsidized by tax dollars and overseen by 13 elected board members.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Remote control helicopter group holds fly show today

FILLES - The Intermountain R/C Helicopter Association will hold its annual fall fly-in and show event today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Pilots from southern Idaho and Utah will participate in events starting at 10 a.m. and illuminated night flying model helicopters will start at 9 p.m.

The public is invited, and there is no entrance fee. Those attending are asked to use the west main entrance off Fair Avenue.

Lynwood Shopping Center holds car show today

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Shopping Center will hold its annual Classic Cruiser Car Show from 12-4 p.m. today.

The shopping center is celebrating its 45th anniversary.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with A-G should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

B.J. Bridge Club announces weekly results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Sept.

24 were north-south first, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; second, Harry Warnke and Bill Novacek; third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; fourth, Lolla Moorman and Ella Anest; and fifth, Curma Wygant and David Stoker. Winners for east/west were first, Beverly Reed and Norma Prestidge; second, Dor Coates and Norma Goodman; third, Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzings; fourth, Gwen Stoker and Marlene Temple; and fifth, Marie Price and Jackie Brown.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CSI enrichment programs includes computer graphics

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center announces the start of enrichment classes at the center located at 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Computer Graphic Design will meet from 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 4-25. Kimberly Miller will introduce students to creating business cards, newsletters, cards and computer art. Fonts, saving files and importing art from disks, the Internet and cameras will be covered. The cost is \$40.

Advanced Basic Photography will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays.

VFW seeks teacher nominees for award

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign War's National Citizenship Education Teachers' Award, recognizing top teachers, is under way.

The VFW is seeking nominations of local teachers who teach citizenship education topics and promote America's history and traditions. Fellow teachers, supervisors or other interested people can submit nominations by Nov. 1.

The awards include: \$1,000 cash for professional development to each of the top teachers in kindergarten through fifth grade, sixth through eighth-grade and ninth through 12th-grade; \$1,000 award for each winning teacher's school; plaques for the winning teacher and school; and an all-expense-paid trip to attend the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary

National Community Service Conference in Washington, D.C. Teachers who win first place in each category will be invited to conduct a workshop at the conference.

For more information or to obtain the entry form, call Bob Jackson at 733-6042, or e-mail him at thechief@rncmi.net or check out the Web site at www.vfw.org.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Oct. 7-28. Award-winning photographer John Berglund will delve into problem solving, specialized filters, color corrections, close-ups, lighting difficulties, photo processing, controlling backgrounds, black and white photography, posing subjects and marketing photos. The cost is \$40.

The Ergonomics workshop developed by the American Red Cross will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 8. Ergonomics is improving the fit between the body and the activity to increase comfort and efficiency. Students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch to the \$10 class.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Leaders in Literacy luncheon benefits center

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta International Club of Magic Valley will hold its third annual Leaders in Literacy luncheon at noon Oct. 17 at the Cavanaugh's Hotel.

The program will include a poetry reading by Jim Irons and the presentation of this year's Leaders in Literacy award in memory of Jane E. Brumbaugh.

Tickets are \$15 per person, and available from the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center, Everybody's Business, Magic Valley Arts

Council or any Zonta member. All lunch attendees are requested to bring a new children's book for ages 5-17.

Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Southern Idaho Learning Center, which serves as a regional center for the diagnosis and treatment of children ages 5-21 with learning problems.

For more information, call Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

CSI offers workshop on self-improvement

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the workshop "Peak Performance" from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Taylor room 277.

The workshop will deal with self-confidence, "self-talk" and how people have a tendency to limit themselves.

Students will learn the characteristics of people who perform well, and how they reached that point. The instructor is Morgan Jeno. The cost is \$25.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288.

Ladies of Elks meets on Tuesday at lodge

JEROME - The Ladies of Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Elks Lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on U.S. Highway 93. Members are invited to bring

prospective members to the meeting.

People for Pets discuss dinner, building fund

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Olney's Inn Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Members will discuss the second annual dinner and auction on Nov. 2 at the Blue Lakes Country Club, and information on the building fund. For more information, call 736-2299.

CSI scrapbooking workshop focuses on journaling

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Scrapbooking 201: Journaling" from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Shields 208.

Students will be given new ideas and instruction on how to journal and the importance of journaling in their scrapbooks. They will be shown different ways of journaling to enhance their photos, and create 10-13 journaling books.

The cost is \$15 plus a \$10 to \$15 materials fee paid to the instructor. For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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1382 Ashley Dr. • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath w/ office, 1477 sq. ft.

Go west on N. College Road until Wendall St., go North, then take 1st left... drive west, then take 2nd left.

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331 Shadetree • Twin Falls

4 bed, 2 bath, 1888 sq. ft.

Washington St. N. to Federation Way. Left on Federation to Canyon Trails Subdivision, left on Canyon Trail Way then left on Shadetree.

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2607 Longbow Drive • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, sitting area adjoining master bedroom, 1588 sq. ft.

East on Addison Ave., past K-Mart turn North (left) on Carriage Lane N., go straight to Longbow Drive.

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2441 Ironwood • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1556 sq. ft.

At the Twin Cinema go East 1/4 mile on Kimberly Rd. to Aspenwood Dr. Turn North to Ironwood Ave., 1st house on northside of street.

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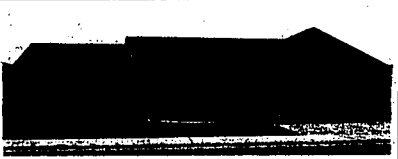


1965 Tamarack Loop • Twin Falls

4 bed, 3 bath, 3 car garage, family room, study, dining room, 2793 sq. ft.

Go North on Madrona, then right on Pomerelle, drive East then left on Pahsimeroi Dr., then right on Tamarack Loop.

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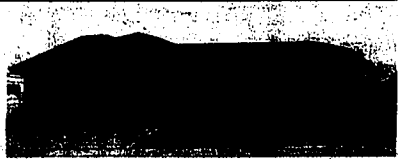


2562 Carriage Way • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, nice bedroom & bath suite. Nice kitchen, brick accents, separated bedrooms, 1660 sq. ft.

From Kmart go east on Addison Avenue to Carriage Lane, turn left (North) to Carriage Way, 4th lot on the left.

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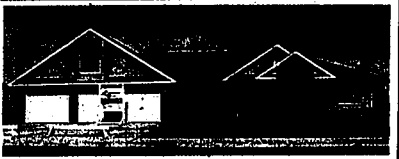


1306 Park Meadows Dr. • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, large family room, unique kitchen, 1521 sq. ft.

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1973 Galena Dr. • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, bonus room, swing room, great room, 2400 sq. ft.

Take Madrona St., North, then East on Galena Dr. to the end of the street.

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2092 Canyon Trails Way • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, bonus room, nook, 1926 sq. ft.

Take Washington St. N. to the canyon rim then straight west, 1/2 mile to Canyon Trails Way.

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1179 Brandage Circle • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, bonus room, 2 pantries, 3 car garage, 1909 sq. ft.

From Blue Lakes Blvd. go East on Falls Ave, then North on Madrona St.; turn right on Pomerelle driving East. First left on Brandage.

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285 Dollar Hyde Way • Jerome

3 bed, 2 full bath, formal dining room, jet tub, walk-in shower, bonus room, 3 car garage, 2200 sq. ft.

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<p>OPEN 1:30-2:30</p> <p>1847 SHERIDAN AVE. (TWIN FALLS) *67,000 #104383</p>	<p>OPEN 1:45-2:45</p> <p>406 MAURICE ST. N. (TWIN FALLS) *69,900 #104510</p>	<p>OPEN 2:00-3:00</p> <p>1723 FALLS AVE. E. (TWIN FALLS) *68,900 #104223</p>
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<p>OPEN 3:00-4:00</p> <p>186 ROSE ST. N. (TWIN FALLS) *84,900 #98170</p>	<p>Tour of Gems for Next Week \$120,000-\$175,000</p>	

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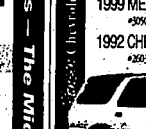
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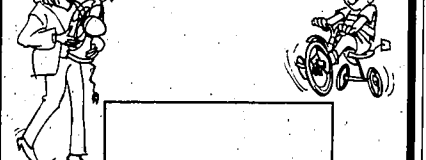
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Saturday, Sept. 28, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

We never know how high we are 'Till we are called to rise.

—Emily Dickinson

After West's takeout double, North's jump raise was pre-emptive, rather than a limit raise.

The defense started passively by leading king, ace and another spade. Declarer won and cashed the top clubs, played a trump to the dummy, and ruffed a club.

He then took the heart ace, led a heart to dummy's queen, and continued flogging the spades.

This may look impossible to find at the table, but East knows that his side needs three diamond tricks to set the hand, and his only realistic chance is to find this precise lie in the suit.

NORTH: A Q 8 7, K Q 8 3, 7 6 2, A 8 7 2. SOUTH: A J 4 3, K A 7 6 5 2, A 9 8, K A 9.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 3 Dbl. 3 3 All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A J 4 3, A 7 6 5 2, K A 9 8, A K

South West North East

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump, not one heart. When your hand falls into the low end of the no-trump range, come up with a weak five-card major.

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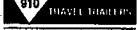
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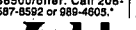
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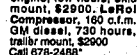


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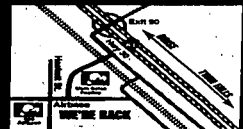
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