

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Help for candidate: GOP big names to rally for legislator in Democratic district.

Page B1

Sex scheme: Jerome men

accused of buying sex from teenage victim.

Page B1

SPORTS

Animal Instincts: The Twin Falls Bruins and Jerome Tigers clashed in high school football action Friday night.

Page B5

Eagles soar: The CSI Golden

Eagle volleyball team debuted on its home court Friday against Dixie.

Page B5



Powder-puff serve: Monica Seles lacked serving power but managed to defeat Conchita Martinez in U.S. Open semi-final play.

Page B8

RELIGION



New congregation: Church of God gears up in Twin Falls.

Page C1

Talks missing: Outgoing Presbyterian moderator comes to town.

Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Power play: Who wins and who loses in the Magic Valley if Congress deregulates electric utilities?

NATION

Ban debate: The Senate begins consideration of a ban on workplace violence against gays.

Page A3

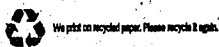
Fran slam: Dying slowly,

Hurricane Fran drenches Virginia after swamping North Carolina beach towns.

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Classified

Mary Bluemer sold a fifth wheel, youth bed and TV in under a week using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Verdicts tie Shoshone deaths to dead man

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The verdicts sent a mixed message and drew mixed emotions, as jurors in a coroner's inquest Friday charged a dead man with murder and suicide but found him innocent of molestation.

Some family members wept as jury foreman Edward Sandy announced that Walter Schoolcraft should answer in court to five charges of first-degree murder for the slayings of Denise McCoy and

Mixed message brings mixed emotions from families after coroner's jury rules

her four children.

"Others sighed with relief when Sandy announced that Schoolcraft was "not guilty" of the felony charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

But neither of the victims' families appeared happy with the announcement, which was read after three hours of jury

deliberation Friday inside the Lincoln County courtroom.

"Where's the motive? What's the reason for him doing all these terrible things that he did?" said Janet McCoy, stepmother of Denise McCoy, 33, who was slain with her four children on June 11, Friday, Cloyce Corder of the Idaho

Criminal Investigation Bureau testified that a roll of duct tape used to bind and gag 12-year-old Genevieve King during her family's slaying revealed a fingerprint that matched Schoolcraft's third right finger.

The fingerprint, located near the edge of the final tear of tape, indicated that Schoolcraft had ripped the tape off, as supposed to picking up the tape when he stumbled upon the crime scene, he said.

Sandy said later in an interview with

Please see INQUEST, Page A2

CLOSE SHAVE



College of Southern Idaho's Amber Olson, center, joins teammates Flavia Gabbinio and Claudia Fonseca in celebrating the Eagles' final points in a five-game match victory over Dixie College. The defending national champion Eagles had their hands full in their home, opener Friday, finally subduing the Rebels. For details, see Sports Page B5.

Observers say inquest plays by its own rules

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — More doubts about the evidence may have been cast into the minds of jurors had the coroner's inquest been a normal criminal trial with defense lawyers, said Randy Stoker, a Twin Falls criminal defense attorney.

"It's like a grand jury, it's real similar," Stoker said. "The prosecutor runs the show, expresses his opinion, any kind of evidence is admissible."

Stoker said lawyers might have tried to move the trial out of Lincoln County because of the publicity about the June 11 deaths of six people. He said defense lawyers may have more rigorously chosen the jurors, weeding out anyone who knew Walter Schoolcraft.

"Hearsay evidence, though permitted in a coroner's inquest, probably would have been inadmissible in a criminal trial," Stoker said.

"Jurors are supposed to hear facts, they are not supposed to hear interpretations, that is for the advocates to argue," Stoker said. "The process any different than if you took the newspapers and said, 'Here, jurors, you decide this case?'"

The families of the victims, the Schoolcrafts and the McCoy's, said they were pleased with the way Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom handled evidence and presented it to jurors.

But people should bear in mind that a higher standard of evidence is required for a criminal trial than a coroner's inquest, said 5th District Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls.

"You have to take a coroner's inquest in historical perspective," Burdick said. "It was something that was used when the state was younger and when they didn't have a fully developed law enforcement or court system and it may have had a larger role to play in crime and investigation of crimes."

"It has a very limited application in modern America because of the growth of law enforcement, local prosecutors, the use of grand juries or special inquests," he said.

According to Idaho code, the purpose

Please see RULES, Page A2

Sagebrush laws fall in federal court

Judge says Nevada efforts are invalid

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A legislative effort by Nevada officials to wrest control of public lands away from the federal government 17 years ago has been declared unconstitutional by a judge in Las Vegas. The federal government filed a stipulation contending the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" state statutes are "invalid and unenforceable." U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd George agreed on Aug. 28, calling the laws a violation of the U.S. Constitution's supremacy clause and dealing another blow to the Western land rights movement.

The laws, which outlined how the state

should manage the lands, claimed the federal government inequitably denied Nevada a claim to unappropriated land when it became a state and failed to give it any land grants.

"The purported right of ownership and control of the public lands within the State of Nevada by the United States is without foundation and violates the clear intent of the Constitution of the United States," according to the laws.

"The exercise of such dominion and control of the public lands within the State of Nevada by the United States works a severe, continuous and debilitating hardship upon the people of the State of Nevada."

The action is the latest development in a lawsuit filed in March 1995 against Nye County after officials there butted heads with federal agents. County commissioners in 1993 formally rejected federal control of the public lands that make up 93

percent of the rural central Nevada county and are an integral of residents' lives. Commissioner Dick Carver intensified the struggle when he took a bulldozer to a washed out road on forest service land July 4, 1994, defying orders to leave the access closed.

George sided with the federal government earlier this year, ruling that the United States owns and has the power to manage public lands within Nye County. He ruled that resolutions passed by Nye County, which were similar to the state statutes, were invalid.

Since then, the parties have been attempting to force a settlement outlining how they can work together peacefully.

The decision was a blow to the land rights movement sweeping the West, where ranchers and residents have battled with federal agents over grazing fees, water rights, roads and other issues.

Colorado turns up giant gem

Backcountry mine yields 28-carat stone

The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — One of the largest diamonds in North America has been unearthed at a mine in the backcountry of northern Colorado that some companies previously had rejected as too expensive to develop.

The 28.3-carat yellow stone, which is about the size of a thumbtack, was found Wednesday in a cylindrical field of kimberlite ore at the Kelsey Lake mine, which sits at 8,000 feet on a rugged mountain about 45 miles northwest of Fort Collins.

It was the fifth-largest stone in North America. The largest was the "Uncle Sam," a 40.23-carat gem recovered in Arkansas in 1924.

Howard Coopersmith, a tall, thin geologist who works at the open-pit mine, said Friday that the find was exciting, but he expects larger gems to turn up in the future. "It's safe to say we didn't find the biggest stones in the first two years," said Coopersmith.



Mining official Howard Coopersmith examines the 28.3-carat gem quality diamond found in Colorado, Wednesday.

Pete Modreski, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, on Friday called the find extraordinary.

"This is certainly exciting to find a stone like that," he said, adding that the geologists' hopes of finding stones up to 60 carats at the site are "not unreasonable."

Redaurum Ltd., which owns the mine, plans to offer the diamond at a Sept. 24 tender sale in Denver. Company officials said the stone could fetch up to \$10,000 a carat.

U.S. job numbers reach highest level in 7 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate plunged to a seven-year low of 5.3 percent in August, the government said Friday in a report hailed by President Clinton on the campaign trail.

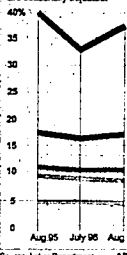
Economists said the drop, from 5.4 percent in July, and a jump in average hourly wages increased the chances the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates to cool the economy.

Idaho, area figures - B1 Republican presidential challenger Bob Dole's campaign used the report as an opportunity to argue that high taxes are preventing Americans from enjoying the benefits of the improved job market.

August's jobless rate, the Labor Department said, was the lowest since March 1989, when it reached 5 percent early in the Bush administration. Please see JOBS, Page A2

Unemployment breakdown

The unemployment rates for August among certain demographic groups. The percentages are seasonally adjusted.



Source: Labor Department AP/Wide World

STILL WAITING FOR A RIDE HOME



American astronaut Shannon Lucid, still stranded aboard the Russian space station Mir, will set a record today for the longest space flight by a woman — 169 days. She will continue to hold on that record for at least a couple more weeks.

Shannon Lucid sets women's space endurance record today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronaut Shannon Lucid, stuck aboard the Russian space station Mir because of shuttle trouble, will set a record today for the longest spaceflight by a woman — 169 days and counting. She is already the U.S. space endurance champ, male or female. "I will only be happy for Shannon Lucid," Russian cosmonaut Yelena Kondakova, the female record-holder until Saturday, said through an interpreter at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, where she is training for a 1997 shuttle flight. "It proves that women can work in space as long as men." Lucid wasn't expecting to

break the record. The 53-year-old biochemist and mother of three grown children was supposed to return to Earth in early August via space shuttle Atlantis. But shuttle booster rocket problems delayed the mission by six weeks. This week, Hurricane Fran bumped Atlantis' launch by two more days, NASA had to move the shuttle off the pad and into the hangar for protection. "As long as Atlantis is in good shape, then I'm in good shape," Lucid said after learning of the latest delay. "When they get here, they get here." The launch is now set for Sept. 16. If all goes well, Lucid should be back on Earth on Sept. 26 after 188 days aloft.

A male Russian cosmonaut, Valery Polyakov, holds the record of 438 days on last year. There's a bright side to being in space so long — Lucid said she has enjoyed seeing the seasons change on Earth. Kondakova, who lived on Mir in 1994 and 1995, said there's another plus. "My life is easier on board because you don't have to cook there," she said. "So I think that for a woman, being in space is kind of a vacation from home work." Except for a recent two-week visit by a French female astronaut, Lucid has had only Russian men for company.

Investigators boost estimate of U.S. troops exposed to Iraqi nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for a presidential advisory panel believe as many as 1,100 U.S. troops were exposed to nerve gas from an Iraqi chemical weapons depot in 1991 — far more than the Defense Department has suggested. The investigators also criticized as "superficial" the Pentagon's investigation of possible American troop exposures to Iraqi chemical agents during the Gulf War, and recommended that the probe be handed over to an outside body. In response, the Defense Department said the criticism was misplaced but left open the possibility of having an independent body take over the investigation. "We clearly understand that the department's efforts can never fully meet the expectations of those who want an independent external review," said Stephen Joseph, the department's senior health official. Joseph made the remark at a meeting Thursday of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, a group created by President

Clinton last year to help get to the bottom of reports of mysterious, debilitating illnesses among many Gulf War veterans. Some believe the illnesses may be linked to exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons, but the Pentagon says it has no conclusive evidence of a link. The Defense Department earlier this year disclosed that members of the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion which blew up ammunition — including chemical weapons — at Iraq's Kamisiyah weapons storage site in March 1991 may have been exposed to nerve gas. It said there were about 150 members of the 37th present at the demolition. On Thursday, members of the presidential advisory panel were presented with the preliminary findings of staff investigators. Among the findings were that "evidence of chemical agent release at Kamisiyah is overwhelming and exposure to troops within a 25 kilometer radius of the demolition activity should be presumed." The report did not assert a definitive link between such exposures and Gulf War illnesses.

Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said Friday the department has not presumed nerve gas exposure at any specific distance from Kamisiyah but is attempting to reach all members of the various U.S. units which may have been in the vicinity. At Thursday's meeting a member of the presidential advisory committee asked a staff investigator how many U.S. troops were within the 25 kilometer radius of Kamisiyah and was told the number may have been as high as 1,100, although no exact count is known. Turner said the Pentagon is not sure how many troops were present in a 25 kilometer radius of Kamisiyah. The staff investigators also said in their preliminary report that exposure of U.S. troops to low levels of chemical agents at other sites in Iraq besides Kamisiyah "cannot be ruled out." The report mentioned no other specific sites. The investigators' preliminary report is to be finalized in November and adopted in December, said committee spokesman Gary Carson.

Alligator's late-night visit surprises Maryland residents

FORT WASHINGTON, Md. (AP) — Ross Summers was getting ready for bed when he glanced outside his home in this Washington suburb. Not believing his eyes, Summers called his wife to confirm the apparition: a 6-foot alligator in their driveway early Friday. She, did and he suggested she call the police. "You got a lot of creatures here but that isn't one you'd expect," Betty Lou Summers said.

Cpl. Barry Beam said they received two calls about the creature and officers who responded killed the reptile. Authorities think it crawled out of the nearby Potomac River, but no one knows how it got there.

Principal accused of prostitution resigns BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — A school principal accused of propositioning two police officers while in drag has quit his job. George S. Meadows' resignation as principal at Sykes Elementary School in Beckley took effect Thursday. He had been sent home from work Tuesday and suspended without pay.

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Kennedy bill would prohibit workplace bias against gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the delight and surprise of gay-rights activists, the Senate is debating legislation that would ban workplace discrimination against homosexuals. "After decades of discrimination against gays and lesbians, the Senate can send a strong signal that merit and hard work, not bias and stereotypes, are what count in job opportunities and the work place in America," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday as debate began. But opponents predicted it would give homosexual sex a government stamp of approval and would trigger a flood of costly litigation.

which would define marriage in federal law as a legal union between one man and one woman, would ban federal recognition of gay marriages should any state legalize them. It also would let states ignore such unions sanctioned by other states. fight, but we're in striking distance of having this passed." Smith said his group would continue lobbying against the Defense of Marriage Act, saying: "We're going to fight that to the bitter end. We think it's discriminatory and wrong." The House passed it easily, and the Senate was expected to do so as well. Senate votes on both bills were scheduled for Tuesday. Before Thursday's agreement, Kennedy said he believed that a majority of the Senate would vote to protect gays against job discrimination no matter what they think of homosexual sex. On the Senate floor Friday, conservatives said they deplore discrimination, but still oppose Kennedy's measure. "This bill will open up an entirely new category of preferences and reverse discrimination," Hatch said. "The moral and religious sensibilities of millions of Americans will be overridden if this legislation comes to pass and is enacted into law." Many Americans have religious beliefs that condemn homosexual activity as immoral, said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "To elevate that type of conduct into a protected status or class under the Civil Rights Act, I think, would be offensive," he said.

But Republicans objected, fearing the employment language would cause Senate conservatives to block passage of the marriage bill. After two days of testy negotiations, Republican and Democratic leaders agreed late Thursday to vote on the two issues separately and the Democrats agreed not to filibuster the marriage bill. The Human Rights Campaign, one of the nation's largest homosexual political groups, was cheered by the prospect of a vote on the anti-bias issue. "It is an unbelievable accomplishment that we would have a vote on a major piece of gay civil rights legislation," said spokesman David Smith. "It's still an uphill

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Morris, the disgraced mastermind of President Clinton's family-friendly agenda, was hit with a second sex scandal in a week when the supermarket tabloids reported that he has a teenage mistress and a 6-year-old daughter with her. Morris resigned last week after the story of his yearlong tryst with a 20-year-old girl, Sherry Rowlands, hit the tabloids. In next week's issue of the Star at the National Enquirer, which are owned by the same company, report that Morris has been having another affair, this one lasting about 15 years, with Barbara Jean Pfafflin of Austin, Texas.

"I do not want to see any discrimination against anybody in our society... but this bill in my opinion is the wrong way to go."

— Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah

Reports: Morris has daughter with mistress

Morris has been married to lawyer Eileen McCann for 20 years. His relationship with Pfafflin, 40, has produced his only child, a 6-year-old girl, the tabloids reported. The Star said Morris told Rowlands about Pfafflin. According to hotel records, Pfafflin was checked into Morris' part-time Washington residence as recently as last month, just weeks after he

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NATION

Hurricane Fran continues 'rain' of terror on East Coast

Flooded Virginia, North Carolina towns left reeling

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Fran stranded hundreds of people on shattered barrier islands and in flooded Virginia hollows Friday, and more than a million customers were without power.

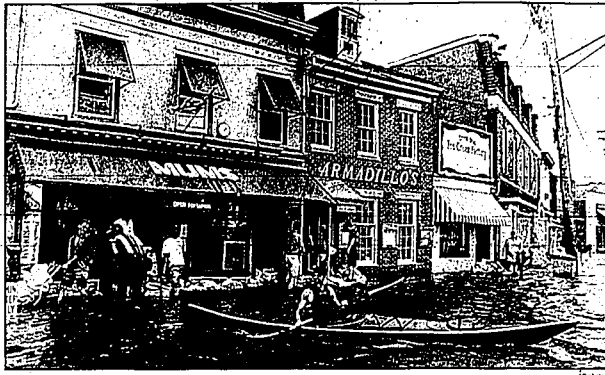
At least 15 people were killed. Rescue workers struggled in boats, helicopters and military vehicles to reach those endangered by flash floods in Virginia, where the ground had been saturated by days of rain before Fran dumped up to 10 more inches.

"They just waited too long. When they saw the streams rising, they should have gotten out," said Leon Rickard, the emergency coordinator in Page County in northwestern Virginia.

About 6 inches of rain — and up to 11 inches in isolated spots — rushed down mountainsides into creeks, streams and rivers still sodden from flooding Tuesday and Wednesday, when 5 inches of rain fell. Water lapped over reservoirs and threatened to breach earthen dams. The town of Elkton, in the western foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, was an island, with water covering all roads out.

Rescuers in a boat saved Jack Craft from his flooded home near Danville, Va., after they spotted a candle he was waving in an upstairs window just before dawn Friday.

"We saw the candle moving so we knew he was alive," Fire Chief Mike Neal said. "The water could easily have wiped away the foundation and sent the house down the creek. The current was racing. It was sort of like water going down a drain — it had a whirl to it."



Above, shop owners and employees near the Annapolis, Md., city dock rush to protect their establishments from the floods caused by Hurricane Fran on Friday, as Keith Manuel navigates the streets via kayak. At right, Fran's destructive power is evidenced by these haphazardly-scattered boats along the shore at North Topsail Beach, N.C.

A Navy helicopter sent to rescue about 10 people in Page County had to turn back because of poor visibility. A Coast Guard helicopter was to make an attempt, Rickard said.

"I know we have two people in a tree, another man on a car and another on a barn roof," he said. "The flooding has gotten worse. It has split the town of Luray in half."

In North Carolina, National Guardsmen threatened to arrest anyone venturing into evacuated areas as officials tried to make contact with people who weathered the storm on fragile barrier islands.

President Clinton declared a major disaster in North Carolina, and Virginia Gov. George Allen asked him to give his state the same status, making storm victims eligible for federal loans.

Clinton also dispatched James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to oversee recovery efforts.

Fran roared onto land at the Cape Fear River with 115 mph winds on Thursday night before weakening to a tropical storm by dawn Friday in Virginia. It was merely a depression by midday Friday, but continued to dump heavy rain over a wide area already saturated by steady downpours earlier in the week.

By 5:30 p.m., its top winds had declined from 115 mph to about 29 mph, and the broad storm was centered over West Virginia, on a path to dump rain through much of the Northeast over the next couple of days.

The islands just east of



The hurricane knocked out electricity to more than a million customers in the Carolinas and Virginia, including most in the eastern half of North Carolina and central Virginia. The Insurance Information

Institute estimated losses to private property owners with insurance at \$625 million, but with many roads and bridges impassable because of fallen trees, sand and high water, overall figures were hard to come by.

Clinton to churches: Hire people off the welfare rolls

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Campaigning before black Baptists chanting "four more years," President Clinton urged the nation's churches Friday to help take the sting out of a tough, new welfare bill by hiring people off the public rolls.

"Will you do that?" Clinton implored the National Baptist Convention USA, representing 33,000 churches. "Will you go home and consider hiring somebody from welfare to work if your state will give you some money to help you do it?"

The new law, requiring recipients to find jobs within two years, gives states the option of offering welfare money to employers as an incentive for hiring people off welfare, Clinton said. "You could make all the difference in the world" and set an example for businesses, he said.

The welfare bill has caused a deep split among Democrats, upsetting many people because it cuts six decades of guarantee of federal help for the needy and mandates a five-year cap on benefits to any family.

Clinton got mild applause when he said the law will require "a little more responsibility." But the response was stronger when he declared that "to make that morally defensible and practically possible, there has to be work for those people to do."

Despite a comfortable lead in the polls, Clinton said he wasn't taking anyone's vote for granted. "We know the only poll that counts is the one they take on Nov. 5. I ask you to remember that and help others remember it as well."

Meanwhile, Republican rival Bob Dole said he felt "in my own bones" that the race was closer than the double-digit margins suggest he show and that he was ready "to get in the ring" with Clinton in a debate.

Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, campaigned in Harlem in New York City, saying of his party, "we weren't there," with



Bill Clinton listens as Angela Chiheli of Atlanta plays 'Amazing Grace' following the president's remarks to the National Baptist Convention on Friday.

the heroes of the civil rights movement "but we're here today." He said the Republicans would fight for the support of black Americans whom he said the Democrats had taken for granted.

Ross Perot still didn't have a No. 2. His spokesman said another aide had misspoken when he said on Thursday that the Reform Party candidate had chosen a running mate and would announce the name soon.

Clinton wrapped up a two-day campaign swing through traditionally Republican Florida trumpeting good economic news: the announcement of a 5.1 percent unemployment rate in August, the lowest in seven years.

"The American economy, my fellow Americans, is on the right track and we need to keep it going in the right direction," the president said.

Without specifically mentioning Republican rival Bob Dole or his tax-cut plan, Clinton ridiculed

the notion of cutting taxes when the budget deficit is high.

Political strategists have told him for years, Clinton said, that when the economy is good, Americans "could give a rip about (the deficit). It bores them. They want to hear about tax cuts."

However, he said, the economy is sound because the deficit was cut in each year of his administration, bringing down interest rates. "It is imperative that we stay on this path to balancing the budget because we've got to keep the interest rates down."

The president spoke at the Baptist convention and then at Valencia Community College in Orlando. He also pulled in \$200,000 at a private fund-raiser for the Democratic National Committee. Before returning to Washington, Clinton was stopping in Panama City in the Florida Panhandle.

Panama City is one of the state's most conservative municipalities; it voted for George Bush over Clinton by a two-to-one margin in 1992.

The message behind Clinton's visit is that the president is not going to concede even the most Republican areas to Dole, campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

"Every vote we get up there is a vote that Bob Dole has to find somewhere else in the state," Lockhart said.

It has been 20 years since a Democratic presidential candidate captured Florida and its 25 electoral votes. Clinton got only 38 percent of the vote here four years ago against George Bush, but Clinton's internal campaign polls appear to give him a chance to carry the state this fall.

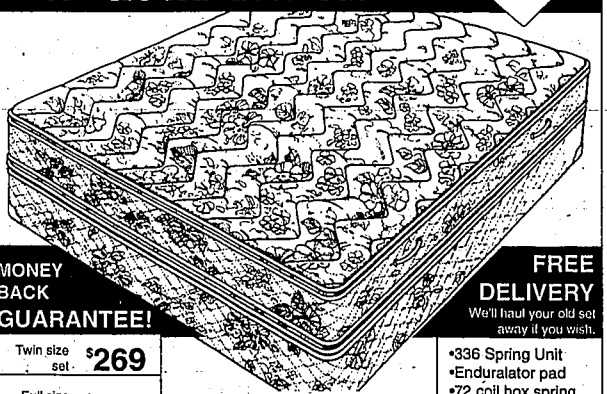
From Florida, Clinton tracked federal efforts to deal with the damage of Hurricane Fran along the coast of the Carolinas.

He declared a major disaster in North Carolina, making the state eligible for federal emergency assistance.

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Jury: 82-year term fair

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — An ex-Navy SEAL trainee should serve 82 years in prison for snipping the neck of a colleague Sunday who had to have sex with him, and a friend, a jury decided Friday.

The jury that convicted Dustin Turner of abduction and murder Thursday could have recommended a life sentence in lieu of convict. Turner, 41, of Bloomington, Ind., will be sentenced Nov. 6.

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Christopher proposes ties between Russia, NATO

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher proposed Friday linking Russia to the NATO alliance with a formal charter and opening the door to former Soviet allies as new members next year.

And President Clinton, campaigning in Florida, said a NATO summit next year should consider expansion of the alliance and confirm "a deep NATO-Russia partnership."

"This summit would invite the first group of aspiring NATO members to begin accession talks by bringing them into the alliance," Clinton said in a statement issued in Orlando, Fla., where he was campaigning.

"Together we can make this summit the most historic and forward-looking in the history of the NATO alliance, furthering our vision of an undivided Europe," said the president.

Christopher also called for upgrading France and Spain to full NATO membership and pledged the United States would enlarge its own role in ensuring European security.

"The United States will be fully engaged in Europe, in partnership with our friends and allies," he said in calling for joint training of American, European and Russian troops for joint operations like the



Warren Christopher

one enforcing a peace settlement in Bosnia.

While Christopher did not offer Russia membership in the alliance, he proposed a new relationship between NATO and Moscow, and said it should be expressed in a formal charter.

"This charter should create standing arrangements for consultation and joint action between Russia and the alliance," Christopher said, including joint military exercises and involvement of Russia in peacekeeping operations.

Russian troops are involved in maintaining peace in Bosnia, and Moscow has a loose affiliation to NATO already. And yet, a senior U.S. official said "we understand it may be Russia will have difficulties" accepting an expansion of the alliance.

"There have been 50 years of official opposition," said the official, who briefed reporters traveling in Europe with Christopher. The official spoke on condition his name not be disclosed.

Christopher outlined his vision

of "a new Atlantic Community" on the 50th anniversary of a milestone speech by one of his predecessors, James F. Byrnes, who in 1946 assured Germany of America's friendship in the aftermath of World War II.

Friday, Christopher said, Germany "is the united heart of an increasingly united continent" and a catalyst for change and integration.

Russia has eyed suspiciously NATO's projected expansion eastward. The alliance was formed in 1949 to counter Moscow and its East bloc allies.

But Christopher said "NATO enlargement is on track and it will happen."

The allies next year will begin negotiating an entry of new NATO members.

The first likely new members are Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic with other countries in Eastern and Central Europe and in the Baltics wishing to be admitted as well.

Frail but ready for work again, Mother Teresa leaves hospital



Mother Teresa, in wheelchair, gestures as another man snaps photographs not far from India. Mother Teresa left a Calcutta hospital on Friday after 15 days of treatment for lung and heart problems.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa went home Friday after more than two weeks in a Calcutta hospital, anxious to return to her clinical work after being sidelined by heart problems, high fever and a lung infection.

Looking frail, the 86-year-old Nobel Prize-winning nun was wheeled out of the hospital before dawn, returning to the headquarters of her worldwide mission for the poor in time for morning prayers.

"God will take care of me," she told her doctors. Her physicians, Asim Bardhan, quoted her as saying: "I've got a lot of work to do."

Nearly 200 nuns and volunteers of the Missionaries of Charity turned the morning invocation into a prayer of welcome and thanksgiving for her recovery. To avoid being mobbed by media, Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home released Mother Teresa before sunrise. She was admitted Aug. 20 suffering from a high fever brought on by malaria. The fever aggravated her existing heart condition.

She developed a lung infection as a result of prolonged use of a respirator to treat her heart troubles. Mother Teresa was lifted from a wheelchair onto a stretcher in an ambulance for the journey to the convent that serves as the headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded nearly 50 years ago. She had no fever and was on a normal diet, said Bardhan, who accompanied her to the mission.

Prime minister asks Japan to share U.S. base burden

TOKYO (AP) — All of Japan will be expected to pitch in and accept U.S. troops shifted out of Okinawa, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told a governors' meeting Friday.

Hashimoto's comment came two days before Okinawans are to vote on a non-binding referendum on whether the number of U.S. troops on the island should be reduced.

The referendum is expected to heavily favor those demanding the bases be transferred.

"To resolve the issue of bases in Okinawa, all Japanese people must share the burden," Hashimoto said.

"I would like to request relevant local governments to under-

stand this and cooperate." Although it makes up less than 1 percent of Japan's total area, Okinawa accounts for about 75 percent of all Japanese land set aside for U.S. military bases.

Hashimoto and President Clinton agreed in April to reduce the amount of Okinawa's territory used by U.S. forces to 20 percent by transferring troops to other parts of Japan.

Some local governments have complained about plans to shift live-fire drills currently held on Okinawa to U.S. bases in other prefectures. There are about 30,000 U.S. troops, mostly Marines, currently stationed on Okinawa.

South African court rejects new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's highest court sent the nation's new constitution back for alterations Friday, reopening one of the most contentious disputes in the transition from apartheid to democracy.

In a judgment almost twice as long as the constitution, the Constitutional Court ruled the charter drafted by the first post-apartheid Parliament failed to give sufficient power to provincial governments.

The issue is critical because both black and white minority groups want to limit the power of the federal government — currently dominated by the African National Congress — by giving

more power to the provinces. The ruling virtually ensures new talks on allocating government powers and may induce the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to end its boycott of the constitution-writing process.

A rare show of support greeted the judgment, with political parties, business and labor all calling it fair and a demonstration that rule of law prevails in South Africa.

President Nelson Mandela said it helped clarify issues left vague by negotiators, while Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthe said it vindicated his party's decision to boycott the Constitutional Assembly.

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IDAHO/WEST

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Last major Superfund structure destroyed

KELLOGG — The last major building on the sprawling Bunker Hill Superfund site has been reduced to rubble. Demolition experts strapped 640 pounds of dynamite to the steel beams of the seven-story zinc plant and detonated the charges at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The mining operation ceased in 1981.

Teen critically burned by 46,000-volt jolt

PROVO, Utah — A 17-year-old Provo boy was in critical condition Friday after receiving a 46,000-volt jolt while climbing on a high-voltage transformer.

Jeffrey A. Dalzen, a senior at Timpiwre High School, was apparently walking home from a friend's house Tuesday around 10 p.m. when he climbed an 8-foot fence surrounding the Provo City Electric Energy Department's transfer station.

Provo police Lt. Mark West said Dalzen was climbing on a transformer when he touched a high-voltage wire and was knocked to the ground, causing lights to "blink" throughout Provo. His screams alerted a nearby resident who called 911.

Tourism proposal gains general support

GRANGEVILLE — The public generally supports a project that would enhance tourism along U.S. Highway 12 and Idaho Highway 13 from Spalding to Grangeville, but not at the expense of existing businesses.

A series of nine public meetings was conducted in north-central Idaho to discuss ways of implementing a grant project to improve the state scenic byway along the Clearwater River.

"What we consistently heard from people was we believe that there is more room for tourism in the region, but no one is saying they expect tourism to replace other industries," said Tom Hudson of Moscow, who will coordinate the project for the North Central Idaho Travel Association.

A draft plan scheduled to be completed by December will be sent to area county commissioners and city councils for review.

Phone survey asks about corporate suit

LEWISTON — A Wisconsin corporation may be using a telephone survey to find out whether it can get a fair jury trial in Nez Perce County on a lawsuit filed by Potlatch Corp.

Potlatch sued Beloit Corp. of Beloit, Wis., last December, seeking \$130 million. The complaint alleges Beloit sold Potlatch defective washers as part of a modernization at Potlatch's Lewiston pulp mill a few years ago.

Earlier this week, a woman reported being surveyed in the evening by a man who said he was a university student in California.

The survey eventually included questions about Potlatch's economic influence in Nez Perce County and whether the woman had heard about the lawsuit.

"Potlatch has no connection with this survey," Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Thursday. "We suspect it is being done in regards to the lawsuit."

Cutback would devastate school, Boise

BOISE — If the One Percent Initiative is approved, its impact could be devastating on Boise State University and also to the regional economy, BSU President Charles Ruch says.

If the property-tax reducing initiative is approved in November, Ruch said, "you are talking about reducing BSU by a third, in some way, shape or form. I can't imagine that will be good for anybody."

"It certainly won't be good for the students," he said Friday, during taping for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

Ruch's estimate was that Boise State would lose \$16.1 million in state funding. That would require some bad options: A tuition increase of \$1,500 per year, 78 percent; an immediate reduction of 4,000 students, 25 percent; between 3,500 and 4,000 students would be denied educational access and hundreds of faculty and staff would be terminated; and if whole programs are eliminated, funding for the entire athletic program could be ended and the school would be forced to close three of its six academic colleges.

Eagle district builds stadium to lure fans

EAGLE — The Meridian District paid \$290,000 for Eagle High's home-field advantage. At that price, the Boise School District would rather watch its schools play on the road.

The opening of the high school football season shows the two districts have different approaches to such values as school spirit, community unity — and spending money.

Eagle is the first area school to land its own stadium. The Mustangs are expecting to play their first home game in front of a packed house of more than 3,800 fans against Boise on Sept. 20.

The other area A-1 teams will continue to play their home games at Bonanza Stadium. Some of the teams have played there since the 1960s.

Timbana pleads guilty in Fort Hall attack

POCAHELLO — A wheelchair-bound man has pleaded guilty to the murder of Verdick Eldridge on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Jon Timbana, 38, of Fort Hall, entered his plea in the stabbing death of Eldridge.

Timbana admitted to U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill he stabbed Eldridge repeatedly as Eldridge slept in Timbana's home. Police found Timbana at the scene with superficial wounds.

Compiled from wire reports

Antelope Island teeming with tourists

Sightseers, scientists alike drawn to oasis



ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — The late writer Wallace Stegner said this island tucked along the eastern edge of the Great Salt Lake.

In his travels of Utah's wild places, Stegner saw stands of cottonwood trees protecting the lush setting near the old Fielding Carr ranch on the island's southern end and called the area "the only oasis on the Great Salt Lake."

The secret is no longer well kept. After all, Antelope Island has a page on the World Wide Web. As it wraps up its third year as a tourist attraction, Antelope Island is experiencing unprecedented popularity from public, private and government interests.

This year brought record numbers of sightseers and scientists. Private enterprise is flourishing. Complaints about the stinky shores are giving way to an appreciation of the island's delicate wildlife and historic value.

Visitors to the island are up 40 percent, generating gate fees collected at the island's state park of \$350,000 for the state in the year that ended June 30. Another \$140,000 went to Davis County, which collects \$2 from the \$6 charged to each car to drive the causeway that links the island to Syracuse, located 25 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake County wants in on the action with a plan for a causeway on the island's south end. State parks officials have approved a \$50,000 grant to study environmental and fiscal impact of a southern causeway.

An eight-mile roadway, with two miles across the Great Salt Lake, would follow the historic trail pioneers took to the island's south shore, but the study is an introductory survey and nothing more, said Mary Tullius, a parks spokeswoman.

"You can definitely feel things

Clusters of bison, such as the ones above, are among Antelope Island's major draws. Mule deer, bobcats, coyotes, jackrabbits, burrowing owls and, of course, antelope, can also be found at the only oasis on the Great Salt Lake.

on the move out here," said Tim Smith, a ranger with the state's Division of Parks and Recreation.

But as caretakers of the island's ecosystem, Smith and his fellow wildlife officials are gingerly balancing wildlife preservation with better access and exposure for Utahns.

"That's the great challenge," he said. "A new tour boat, the 'Island Serenade,' is at the tail end of a successful season. The division has hosted beach volleyball tournaments and moonlight bike rides."

In anticipation of this success, a 5,200-square-foot visitor center, perched atop Lady Finger Ridge, should be open in September.

"Late in the morning on a recent August day, one of this year's coyote pups grins as he jogs through the grassy and rocky meadows just off a dirt road down the island's east side."

On this same morning, two

pronghorns — known more popularly as antelopes — dip through rocks and grasses. Farther down the road, some of the island's 700 now-famous bison roll in the dust and cluster in herds to the right and left.

The beach is dotted with avocets, Wilson's phalaropes and other migrating and nesting birds attracted to the island. They pose gracefully in the salty marshes, gorging on brine flies.

Smith wants more people to have this contact with wildlife. He wants visitors to see the mule deer, bobcats, jack rabbits and the tiny burrowing owl.

Since a causeway from Davis County was completed in 1993, business has increased steadily on the island. "Antelope Island is filling a niche in the northern Utah tourism picture that hasn't been filled before with a large, unique natural area," Smith said.

Southern Utah is filled with wild and wide open places like this, Smith said, but northern Utah is not.

As awareness about the island's birds, animals and geography has

improved, researchers too have flocked to the area.

Recently, more than eight studies were going on at once.

One person studies the genetics and behavior of the pronghorn. Someone else evaluates the mother/daughter bison relationship. Another scientist studies the lack of diversity in the island's bison herd.

Geologists are looking at the shoreline and U.S. Fish and Wildlife is evaluating potential contamination by nearby industry, Smith said.

Earlier this month, researchers found evidence that American Indians had visited the island at least 6,000 years ago. Utah Natural History Museum curator Duncan Metcalfe was part of a 12-member field study team that found nine new archaeological sites, and discovered artifacts that tell both pioneer and prehistoric stories.

Three of the new sites will provide information about the pioneers who first occupied the island in 1845. There was a failed attempt at a mine, and an area that might have been a homestead.

Board must decide whether to change offensive names

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Disabled people opposed an effort to name a Texas stream Cripple Creek.

Minnesota's Legislature and Indians wanted to rename "two Squaw Lakes and a Squaw Point. And a Connecticut mayor proposed a new name for Nigs Pond. Those were among the requests heard Thursday by the Domestic Names Committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, meeting in Salt Lake City.

Judge John A. Roller Jr. of Collin County, Texas, wanted to name a stream Cripple Creek "in honor of all of us who are bound to wheelchairs." He called the name "catchy and appropriate" and pointed out there are 88 features in the nation with the word cripple, including Cripple Creek, Colo.

But a disabled group complained that the term is offensive, and the committee put off a decision until Texas officials evaluated the request.

"Right now, we have a tendency to be politically correct," Joel Morrison, chairman of the Board of Geographic Names, said of the requests heard by the panel.

Morrison said he has mixed feelings about changing names because some words people find derogatory may have importance in terms of history or local color.

For that reason, the committee makes decisions on a case-by-case basis — except for two names it deemed universally derogatory in the 1960s: nigger and Jap. Names containing the words slurs since have been changed in most places.

The committee's decisions go to the secretary of the Interior for approval.

Minnesota's Legislature and Indians wanted to rename any geographic feature containing the word squaw, which Indians say is slang for women's genitalia.

The committee supported the move, along with a proposal by the mayor of Milford, Conn., to rename Nigs Pond to Walker Pond, after a black preacher who fought the name until his death.

Morrison said the committee previously upheld the name Negro Mountains for peaks in Maryland and Pennsylvania because the name "dates back to the Revolutionary War and was not applied in a derogatory sense."

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Sweet search:
Kindergarten class
finds an elusive
gingerbread man.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, September 7, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Glenns Ferry mayor resigns after DUI charge

GLENN'S FERRY—Glenns Ferry Mayor Leo McGhee has submitted a letter of resignation after being arrested on a charge of drunken driving.

McGhee was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to yield to a police vehicle on Aug. 25.

According to the police report, McGhee was viewed trying to back his pickup out of a parking space when the bumper caught on a fence post. After several attempts, McGhee broke free, but slammed into the rear wall of a secondhand store.

Officer Tony Phernetton, who said he witnessed the collision, delayed the mayor at his home until an Elmore County sheriff's deputy could respond. It is customary for a city official to call the county when a city official is stopped for an alleged violation.

Phernetton said McGhee failed to yield after the officer turned on his warning lights.

McGhee was arraigned on the charges, and a Sept. 23 hearing was set.

Con man fooling local businesses into hiring him

TWIN FALLS—A con man apparently is fooling business people into hiring him to advertise their business, then absconding with their money.

According to a police report filed on Friday, a man representing a California company convinced optometrist Bill Fitzhugh a month ago to pay \$350 up front for advertising on Fred Meyer shopping bags. The check cleared on Aug. 6.

But this week, the company contacted the Fitzhughs and told them the man had been fired July 30, and that it has received complaints from Fucetello and Boise, according to Jan Fitzhugh.

The man has not been arrested or charged in Twin Falls.

Motorcycle accident victim listed in fair condition

TWIN FALLS—The man injured in a Wednesday afternoon motorcycle accident was in fair condition Friday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Greg Belton, 42, was seriously injured when his bike slammed into the rear of a car stopped at Curry Crossing.

Poetry, music slam planned for tonight in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—A poetry and music slam is planned for tonight at The Grativity Zone, 628 Main Ave. W.

All poets, musicians, essayists, short-story writers and comedians are invited to read, sing or play their work, starting at 7 p.m. There will be separate divisions for musicians and writers.

The top three finishers, as determined by a panel of judges, will receive gift certificates from The Leatherman, Barnes & Noble and The Grativity Zone.

Filer budget adopted for 1996-97 fiscal year

FILER—Filer adopted its \$1.2 million budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year Tuesday evening.

Residents had some questions about increased costs in the sanitary and water rates. Council members explained that the increase in land cost raised the figures for the sanitation department.

Some equipment replacement and rising costs to maintain the water system were responsible for the water department increase.

The budget includes the following: General fund, \$175,877; police department, \$252,352; fire department, \$51,265; water department, \$216,019; street light, \$65,121; streets, \$145,654; library, \$40,785; sewer, \$127,642; state revenue-sharing budget, \$73,915; liability insurance, \$48,087; and health insurance, \$41,370.

Blaine County deputy files civil suit against sheriff

HAILEY—A civil suit by a former Blaine County deputy claiming he was wrongfully fired after campaigning against the sheriff has been settled out of court.

The jury trial of Eugene Farnworth against Sheriff Walt Fensling and Blaine County was scheduled for November, but the parties reached an agreement last week. Neither is disclosing the amount of the cash settlement.

Farnworth was terminated shortly after Fensling was elected in 1988. Fensling was appointed in March 1987.

County Commissioner Len Harlig said any settlement would have no consequences on local taxpayers because it would be paid by the county's liability insurance.

But Allen Swenson of the Boise-based company that carries the policy, the Idaho County Risk Management Program, said he doubted it would pay the fee because the dollar amount was less than what they normally allow for such settlements.

Farnworth, a Democrat, ran against Fensling in the general election. After a series of hearings, the Idaho Supreme Court agreed with Farnworth in 1992, saying the case should not have been dismissed from 5th District Court. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the county's appeal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Men charged in teen-sex scheme

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

JEROME—Three men linked to a scheme to buy sex from a 14-year-old Jerome girl will have a preliminary court hearing Wednesday.

Part of the \$30 they allegedly paid went for school supplies and food, according to court records.

Edwar Maldonado Diaz, 24, and his cousin Pedro Lopez Diaz, also 24, have been charged with rape, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and buying sex. Both suspects live in Jerome.

Edwar Diaz is free after posting \$5,000 bond. Pedro Lopez remains in Jerome County Jail, his bond set at \$5,000.

A third man, Nixon Diaz, 22, Edwar Diaz's brother, was held as a witness, but posted \$2,500 bond. He told police he was an illegal immigrant from El Salvador with false documentation to

work in the United States. Nixon Diaz also is required to appear at Wednesday's preliminary hearing.

According to court records, the 14-year-old girl said her 15-year-old friend had "pimped her out" to the men and gave her \$13 of the \$30.

The older girl denied that. Instead, she said, her younger friend drank three beers, started acting strangely and "sold her body" to Edwar and Pedro Diaz.

Both girls say they were at the Diaz home Aug. 26th and were offered alcohol.

The younger girl said that after drinking, she "woke up in a bed, and that her pants were on and a nude Hispanic man was on top of her. (She) stated that she went back out of it, until about (3 a.m.)," according to court records.

Please see SCHEPPE, Page B3.

Magic Valley jobless rate unusually low

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The August jobless rate for the Magic Valley was unusually low, says a state labor analyst.

The seasonally-adjusted rate was 3.1 percent, 0.8 percent lower than July, said Lon McDonald with the Idaho Department of Employment.

During August, the state unemployment rate was 4.9 percent and nationwide, it was 5.1 percent.

"The point being, 3.1 is an amazingly low rate and it's being caused primarily by just plenty of work for people to do. There's just very little unemployment going on," McDonald said.

The unemployment rate reflects Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Seasonally adjusted means the "raw figures" are adjusted for job conditions that usually occur during the reporting cycle.

Normally, September and October are the best months for employment

because of harvest jobs, McDonald said.

"The surge in employment in August is a little unusual," McDonald said.

Between August 1995 and August 1995, 1,265 more people found work, he added.

The hiring of 300 full- and part-time employees at the Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls at the end of July accounted for some of the job growth, McDonald said.

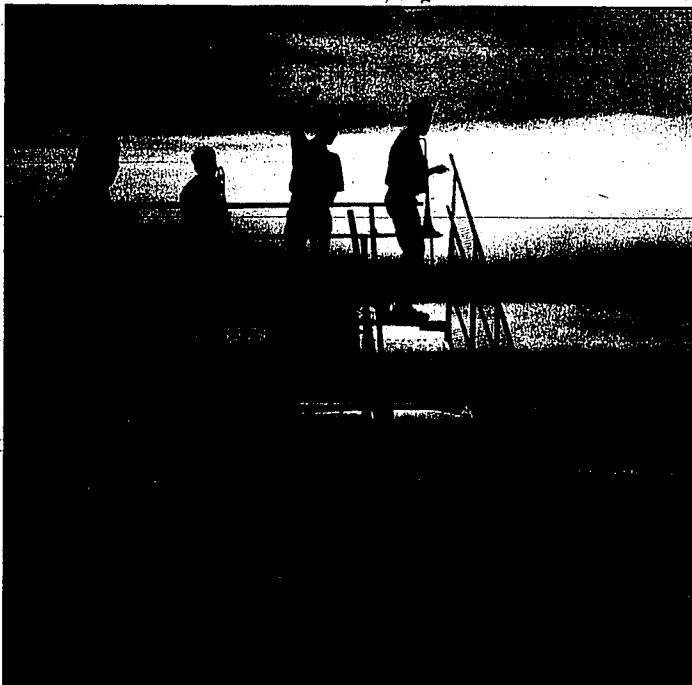
"(However) if you look at a labor force of 45,000, 100 to 200 jobs has no dramatic effect," he said.

Two industries where layoffs are normal, business services and food processing, laid off fewer people than normal, however.

The low jobless rate can cause worries for businesses.

"Employers are concerned about finding qualified folks to help them," McDonald said. "In general, they are not able to get all the people they would like."

FANS IN THE SUNSET



Fans in the Twin Falls High School band cheer on their football team Friday night as the Bruins take on the Tigers at Jerome. Twin Falls came out on top, 37-14.

Coroner questions aside, county approves budget

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Despite a week of hearings and testimony asking that the county coroner remain at full-time, Twin Falls County commissioners Friday morning adopted the proposed \$18.6 million budget.

Making budget decisions to cut Coroner Gene Turley's salary and other positions was difficult, commissioners said. But nothing is guaranteed for county employees, and every position and budget item is re-examined regularly.

"The public trough doesn't run full all the time," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Despite the cuts, the new budget increases by 14 percent from last year. The budget grew by \$2,305,825, and of that, grants account for \$1,329,893.

The new budget cut the coroner's budget request of \$67,125 to about \$44,000—effectively making Turley's job part-time. Turley made repeated efforts to get the commissioners to re-instate his full budget request.

"The bottom line, gentlemen, is the coroner's office has to be full-time to function properly," Turley told commissioners. He also turned in a petition

with more than 300 signatures supporting his position.

Maughan said the change is in line with other counties of similar size to Twin Falls County that operate with a part-time coroner.

The coroner's office had been part-time until Turley was elected in 1994, when he ran on the promise to make it a full-time position. He made good his promise and convinced commissioners to make the job full-time.

The coroner employs a part-time secretary, four deputy coroners and a chief deputy, but they are paid only when they go out on calls.

Other departments felt the budget cuts as well. One person was cut from the public defender's office and three from the solid waste department. Commissioners also cut two workers in the treasurer's office.

The biggest budget increases went to juvenile corrections and solid waste. But revenues also have grown.

Overall property in Twin Falls County increased in value by \$145 million to about \$1.9 billion, County Clerk Bob Fort said. Part of that increase is from new construction and part is from an increase in property values.

The new budget takes effect Oct. 1.

GOP to rally for Ridinger on Democrat's local turf

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Republicans will rally in Democrat territory Sunday in support of state Rep. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone, who faces a tough re-election fight.

Ridinger, a hay hauler and mayor of Shoshone, is a freshman legislator who beat a Democrat incumbent in 1994. He started fairly low-key during the Legislature, and faces Democrat Darren Clemmenger, a government and history teacher at Wood River High School.

"This is the only seat we have in District 21 that's Republican," said Helen Faull, the Region V chairwoman for the state Republican Party. "Of course we want to retain that seat."

The two other legislators from District 21 are the only Democrats among the Magic Valley's 15 lawmakers. Much of the territory in District 21—all of Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties—is conservative.

However, strongly Democratic Blaine County had more registered voters during the last primary than the other counties combined.

Republicans will pay \$12.50 per per-



Tim Ridinger

son, \$20 per couple or \$25 per family to attend the afternoon barbecue in Hailey.

"They left in my original two (kidneys) because it was too hard to get them out," she said. Doctors also decided not to touch the kidney donated by her mother because it is partly protecting an artery and vein.

With Vergara was mother and stepfather, Jerry, and father Ernie O'Gorman.

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Please see RIDINGER, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Prayer-a-thon held to fight prejudice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eight years ago, when American John Lewis told his workmates at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington that he was moving to Idaho Falls they told him to be careful.

"The Mormons are going to eat you alive," they said, somewhat joking and somewhat seriously. John Lewis, a black and Catholic, is still in one piece and gets along well with Latter-day Saint neighbors and friends. Living

in Idaho Falls is not nearly as bad as he anticipated, but John Lewis would like to see greater racial and religious unity in his hometown. He and Sheila Olsen, white and Mormon, are among the founders of the Unity in the Community Prayer-a-Thon. The third annual event runs Sept. 19-24 with 24 hours of continuous prayer for unity.

About 28 congregations, including 13 LDS stakes, have signed up to sponsor an hour of prayer.

"Most people in this community are praying people," said Olsen. "We realize we can't overcome differences in doctrine, but we all can pray for greater respect and tolerance toward one another." The prayer-a-thon is a positive outcome of a negative experience. It started three years ago after Lewis was arrested in Idaho Falls blaming blacks for the nation's social problems and declaring the white race as superior.

Craig's past statements seemingly undermine radio campaign ad claim

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig is trying to complete his metamorphosis to nuclear waste warrior in his latest re-election campaign advertisement countering Democratic challenger Walter Minnick's claims that the incumbent has been soft on radioactive dumping.

In the latest radio ad, Craig cites Senate passage of his bill to open a temporary nuclear dump in Nevada and move waste there from the Idaho Rockwell Engineering Laboratory. It also points out that Minnick opposes the bill although does not explain Minnick believes the tactic only undermines efforts to build a permanent radioactive dump somewhere outside Idaho.

And Craig says flatly, "Since I've represented Idaho in the Congress, I've worked to clean up the INEL and to move the waste out of Idaho." But past statements during his 16-year career in the House and Senate seem to undermine that claim.

Although Craig has repeatedly said over the years that he does not want the INEL to become the nation's de facto nuclear waste dump, he did not become a staunch critic of the federal government's waste activities in eastern Idaho until Republican Phil Batt became governor in 1995 and had the entire issue blow up in his face.

In fact, Craig often criticized Batt's predecessor, Democrat Cecil Andrus, for the action he took to halt the use of the INEL for radioactive storage. It was Andrus, on Oct. 19, 1988, who defied the federal government and unilaterally blocked further waste shipments from the idled Rockwell site to the federal waste plant in Colorado. Andrus' stand against waste escalated into the courts, and in early 1991 the governor announced that he would use the state police to block any fur-

ther waste shipments to INEL from a commercial power plant in Idaho. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan eventually validated as he upheld the government and the utility for misleading him on the necessity of shipping that waste to Idaho.

But on Feb. 7, 1991, just days after Andrus took his hard-line stand, Craig issued a statement declaring that "I don't agree with him, nor do I believe his stated plan is in Idaho's best interests."

"His actions — however satisfied they make him feel in the short term," may have disastrous consequences for Idaho in the long term," the statement said. "It risks not only the 400 jobs at INEL that would accompany the research associated with this material, but the entire future of INEL."

But an internal memorandum from then Energy Department Deputy Assistant Secretary Victor Stello showed that as early as July 20, 1990, the government was discussing moving the Colorado utility waste to INEL "for storage."

And while he later said he did not want the waste issue to become politically partisan, Craig did not disavow the comments on the same day from then-Senior Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Governor Andrus has chosen the route of obstruction, litigation and anti-progress, Symms said in a statement. "His action is an open invitation to the federal government to spend their research dollars elsewhere."

And then nine months later just after Ryan issued the order formally barring any Colorado utility waste shipments to the INEL, Craig wrote a nine-page letter to Andrus outlining what the senator suggested was a formula for resolving the waste standoff.

Craig said the utility waste was potentially very valuable and that the environmental and

health risks "are fairly minute." Andrus took issue with the latter, contending that if there was only minute risk the government would not require the extensive safety precautions it does in handling that kind of waste.

And as for potential value of the waste for research, Andrus pointed to over 20 years of broken government promises about how it would use and remove radioactive waste that only kept piling up at the INEL.

"It was not surprised by it," Craig said in a statement. "Because of the state's actions of the past year and the recent rulings by the federal court, it is only reasonable to assume that these actions would carry both intended and unintended consequences."

It is also reasonable to assume the Secretary of Energy will seek other locations in which to carry out the mandates of the Department of Energy if they cannot be done in Idaho. In that lengthy Nov. 6 letter, while again declaring his opposition to INEL becoming a nuclear dump and pledging action if the government tried to make it one, Craig also wrote: "No matter what action we take, we will have to either accept the existence of nuclear material in Idaho and remain a partner with the Department of Energy, or we will have to accept the loss of the INEL as we know it now."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BELLEVUE



Marilyn J. Goldman

Marilyn Joy Coleman, 35, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, from the results of an automobile accident near Galena Summit.

A vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, 1996, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9, 1996, at the church, with Father Thomas Keller officiating. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996, at the Payette Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. David Stewart officiating.

Marilyn was born Sept. 30, 1960, in Ontario, Ore. She attended primary and secondary schools in Payette, graduating in 1978. She graduated from Boise State University in 1980. Her education, Marilyn worked in Boise for the Ada County Prosecutors office and for the law firm of Hawley, Troxell, Eisch and Hawley.

In 1985, Marilyn was married to Richard J. (Dick) Coleman in Payette. They later moved to the Seaview area where they had daughters, Barbara Anne and Angela, were born. Marilyn previously worked in the office of Smith Cook & Co., Accountants, and at the time of her death, was employed in the office of Dr. Donald Levin, Family Practice, Halley. She loved her work and the people she worked with.

Marilyn was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Payette and St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. Marilyn is survived by her husband, Dick Coleman; and her daughters, Barbara Anne, age 9, and Angela Joy, age 5, both of Bellevue; her parents, Ronald and Barbara Schorn of Payette; sisters, Laurie Dorman and husband, Dan of Ephraim, Wash., Marjorie Dorman and husband, Tom of Fort Angeles, Wash., and Shelley Curtis and husband, James of Portland, Ore.; her twin brother, Michael Schorn of Boise; and brother, Christopher Schorn of Ventura, Calif.; a grandmother, Eunice Watson of Payette; and a special kind of grandchild, Alicia Schorn of Payette.

Also surviving are Marilyn's in-laws, James and Donna Coleman of Boise; brother-in-law, Tom Coleman and wife, Linda of Boise; and brother-in-law, Don Coleman and wife, Becky of Lewiston; and numerous nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Leo and Mildred Schorn.

Our Marilyn was a loving and devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister, grandchild, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law. Marilyn never met a stranger and loved to talk to people. A number of friends are immeasurable. Her family and friends will forever miss her loving presence, but we take great comfort in knowing that Marilyn is free of her arthritis and will live her Heavenly Father.

For those wishing to donate, the following suggests contributions to the Arthur H. Foundation, Friends of Wood River Chapel, P.O. Box 696, Halley ID 83333-0696. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley and from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

WENDELL

Chester Rice, 85, of Wendell,

died Thursday, Sept. 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Chester was born Nov. 24, 1910, in Edmond, Okla., the son of Ryfus and Ada Ellis Rice. He was raised in Oklahoma before moving with his family at an early age to Wendell where he attended school. Chester married Dorothy Boom on Sept. 15, 1935, in Twin Falls. They made their home south of Wendell where Chester spent much of his life working as a mechanic on older cars and farm machinery.

Chester's hobbies included the restoration of older cars and helping others restore their old cars. Chester was a member of the Horseless Carriage, and also was a member of the Jerome Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Dorothy Rice of Wendell; two sons, Robert and his wife, Betty Rice, and Wayne Rice, all of Wendell; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Julian.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, 1996, at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Davaray's Wendell Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in Chester's name to the Jerome Historical Society.

RUPERT



Edythe Pehrson

Edythe Pehrson, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at her home of a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 1, 1925, in Tonia, Idaho, the daughter of Preston and Hazel Thomas Fullmer. She attended schools in Tonia and Driggs, Idaho. She married George Wayne Pehrson on Nov. 10, 1948, in Tonia. The marriage was later legitimized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Tonia until 1954, when they moved to Rupert where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church and brother, Christopher Schorn of Ventura, Calif.; a grandmother, Eunice Watson of Payette; and a special kind of grandchild, Alicia Schorn of Payette.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne of Rupert; children, Linda Barry of Twin Falls, William C. Barry II and wife, Mary of Louisville, Idaho; DeLayne Pehrson and wife, Edna of Heyburn, and Jeanette Houston and husband, Dennis of Rupert; one sister, Goldie (Raiph) Ure of Blackfoot; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, South F Street, with Leo Sunderland officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today at the Cache Clavson Cemetery in Tonia. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Payette.

JEROME

Ellis D. McMinn

Ellis D. McMinn, 31, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

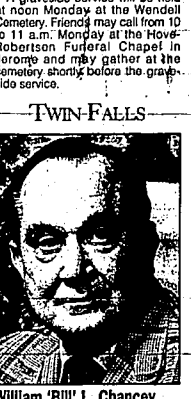
He was born Nov. 1, 1964, in Boise, the son of Dale and Loretta Simmons McMinn. Ellis received his education from the Wendell School District and graduated from Wendell High School. He worked construction around the Magic Valley.

He is survived by his wife, Jenny Bateman McMinn; and

daughter, Roxey Lee McMinn of Jerome; father and mother, Dale and Loretta McMinn; two sisters, Deanna Mae Bailey of Wendell and Diana Kay Durfee of Kimberly; one brother, William Thain McMinn of Ely, Nev.; paternal grandmother, Marjorie McMinn of Boise; and maternal grandparents, Thain and Rose Simmons of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by a sister, Minnie Rose McMinn; and paternal granfather, Martin McMinn.

A graveside service will be held at noon Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

TWIN FALLS



William 'Bill' L. Chancey

William "Bill" L. Chancey, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born March 12, 1911, in Atchison County, Mo., the eighth child of the family of five boys and seven girls of John J. and Louella Payne Chancey. Bill met Edna Hansen in the spring of 1936, where he met Thelma Hancey Gordon. They were married on June 20, 1939, and moved to Twin Falls where they operated the Veltex Service Station on the corner of Ninth Avenue East and Shoshone Street. After selling the station in 1945, Bill worked for the Idaho State Police, Step-Ken Auto Parts, and Ashworth Motor Co. In 1953, he opened a service station on Kimberly Road which he operated until his retirement.

His interest in politics grew after moving to Idaho. He was active in the Republican Party and held many positions including chairman of the Precinct Committee, secretary of the County Central Committee, and county chairman. He also served on the Executive Committee of the Committee. In 1958, Bill served as a delegate to the National GOP Convention in San Francisco. In 1962, he was elected Twin Falls County commissioner and served four terms. Bill was the investigator of the county cleanup day, known as Johnny Horizon Day. He received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Twin Falls County Republican Party in 1983.

Bill was very civic minded and served the community in many areas, including 28 years on the South Central District Health Department Board. He was a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and in 1983, received the Melvin Jones Fellowship award after his state convention in Sun Valley. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1939, and held positions of responsibility and leadership.

Survivors include the three children, Rodney (Barbara) Gordon of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Beverly (Arthur) Becher of Morcor Island, Wash., six grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; and one sister, Mary Dixon of Mesa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna, in 1988, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Jack M. Stanger conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Etham M. Pitts, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Austin's Funeral Home, Fallon, Nev. Local services were under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Albert McKean Larsen, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 2nd 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Viewing 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eva Amella Smith Mabey, of Marcola, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, 345 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Anna Virginia Jackson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Burial, 4 p.m. today, Jona Cemetery. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Mary Lou Watts of Twin Falls, Clair Ricketts and Leiland Larsen, both of Jerome, Helen Hunnicutt of Buhl; and Louis Durfee of Gooding.

Released Lavonne Albertson of Twin Falls; and Twyla Cameron of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Elmo Belliston, Fred Jones and Norma L. Rios, all of Burley.

Released Elaine Friedrich and Kay Lynn Tegan, both of

Margaret Arnold Nelwirth, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Verna Junitta Bailey, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alamo Avenue, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tyrone "Tye" Damon Martinez, of Marcola, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, 345 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Vesta Vay (Hudson) Ahlschlager, of Lake Oswego, Ore., and formerly of Castelford and Glens Ferry, service, today, Finley Sunset Hill Memorial Park and Mortuary, 6801 S.W. Sunset Highway, Portland OR 97225.

DEATH NOTICES

Anita Honcik

BUIH — Anita Honcik, 63, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1996, at the Twin Falls City Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Burley; Martha Bedke of Oakley; Collin Both of Malin; Elia Chavez, Minnie Christensen and Lavonne Kojler, all of Heyburn; Debora Wickersham of Rupert; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Treg Tegan of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Richard Rosentrans and Ramon Reyes, both of Rupert.

Released Ryan Adamson of Rupert, Leah Juarez and baby girl of Hazelton; and Devon Jones of Rupert was discharged on Friday.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Chicken Cordou Bleu. Our Own Special Recipe. Served with Soup or Salad & Choice of Potato.

FOOD DEHYDRATORS. Horizontal airflow helps prevent floor mixing and allows even drying on all trays-no rotation needed. Model: ED-600 (9.50. FT.) Reg. \$154.99 SALE... \$129.99. Model: ED-900 (6.50. FT.) Reg. \$189.99 SALE... \$149.99.

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Ketchum commission finds job tougher than thought

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The creation of affordable community housing in Ketchum will be tougher than expected, the city's housing commission concluded Thursday.

"Realistically, we don't have the land in Ketchum," Chairman Ed Simon said.

Over the past two months, the commission has compiled a preliminary inventory of vacant and "redevelopable" land in the city of Ketchum's high-density zones. Redevelopable parcels have some type of structure in place, but the existing structure may be in poor condition or underutilize the land's potential.

On Thursday night — the first work session for the full commission and recently hired Housing Planner Karl Fulmer — commissioners examined the map created from their inventory findings.

The consensus? That community housing within Ketchum faces tight space limitations.

"I think we're going to find we're being driven out of Ketchum. So then it gets into the area of cooperation with the county," commission member Hal McVee said.

Fulmer said, "We have to consider size and scale. A project that's too large could hurt the city, not help."

The commission has considered creating community housing on a

portion of the "park and ride" lot on Saddle Road. Owners of the Alpenrose Hotel also have expressed interest in making affordable units part of the redevelopment of the Alpenrose.

Neither option has been ruled out.

Cooperation between Ketchum and Blaine County, in the form of sharing information and staff, was proposed by Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig earlier this summer. At that time Ketchum chose to continue with its own program, including the hiring of Fulmer out of the city's budget.

A county housing commission has not yet been created.

"Of course we want to cooperate with the county on the greater countywide need for housing. But the primary function of this commission is to search for ways to provide housing in Ketchum," Councilwoman Sue Noel said in a telephone interview Friday.

"This commission was reorganized and the housing commissioner hired specifically to go after housing within Ketchum, and I refuse to give up on trying to make that a reality," Noel said. "I think the first thing we do should be at least 30 units. We need to do something about the rapidly eroding supply of existing inexpensive housing. And we need to show people with the pilot project how nice it can be."

Fulmer plans to meet with officials in Boise next week to investi-

gate access to federal housing funds. To apply for funds, it will be necessary to update the housing assessment completed in 1991 by the previous housing authority.

Fulmer said a consulting firm must be hired to administer the detailed survey because Ketchum's housing department does not have sufficient staff. The survey will cost an estimated \$6,000 to \$9,000.

The updated survey will provide detailed information on income and housing needs in Ketchum and determine typical local income levels, numbers of people in each income bracket and housing units needed for each bracket.

New language is expected to be added to Ketchum's comprehensive plan this fall to encourage affordable housing. Fulmer hopes to create incentives for developers to provide a mix of affordable and market-rate housing.

Possible trips to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Aspen, Colo., to investigate land trusts and creative financing plans developed there were discussed. Fulmer said some community housing in Aspen had been built for \$65 per square foot, excluding land costs.

A draft definition of affordable housing should be completed in time for the commission's next meeting. The draft will be a working document subject to modification as the housing survey provides updated income and need numbers.

Elba area fire is controlled

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ELBA — Visibility atop Mt. Harrison was 75 miles, while fresh air and the sounds of chirping birds once again filled the Elba Valley Friday.

Life had sprung back into the valley that last week was scorched by an 11,320-acre wildfire on mostly U.S. Forest Service ground. The Forest Service declared the blaze controlled at 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 days after it started. The cost of extinguishing the fire now totals \$620,000, the agency reported.

The fire ignited Aug. 26 when winds kicked a Cassia County weed-burning project out of control, County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

While the Forest Service continues to investigate the fire, Bywater argues that state law protects the county from liability. The county is protected when carrying out its mandated duties, Bywater said, and the county responsibly initiated, led the burn.

"I do not believe we did anything negligent at all. After interviewing the witnesses, I believe it was an act of nature," Bywater said.

Winds that were blowing only 2

to 3 mph shifted during the middle of the burn, and whirling "miniature devils" that look like miniature tornado columns snatched up burning weeds and spit them back out onto the range, igniting the fire, he said.

Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards was engulfed in flames when a dust devil originated where he was standing, Bywater said.

"He looked up and could see only the hole in the center of the dust devil and the sky," Bywater said.

The county had obtained a burn permit from the Bureau of Land Management, whose ground borders the private property where the county was burning weeds, Bywater said. County officials conducted weather checks, plowed a fire line around the field, and had two water tankers and a Malta fire crew on standby when the fire was started.

As soon as Edwards saw swirling columns of dust, he stopped igniting weeds and within a matter of seconds was engulfed in flames, Bywater said. Edwards suffered burns to his face and neck; the rest of his body was protected by clothing, he said.

Burning during the dry season was necessary to attack medusa-head — a non-native, aggressive

weed — while it had matured but not yet dropped its seed, Bywater said.

Forest Service Spokeswoman Barbara Todd said the Forest Service's investigation probably won't be completed for some time, because the agency is investigating other cases, not all fire-related.

Though the fire has been controlled, columns of smoke still may be seen rising from the hillside, said Tony Beita, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We want people to know this is normal with a fire that covered this large of an area, as there still remain unburned trees and grass within the acreage burned," Beita said.

The Forest Service will keep a close watch on the fire area until colder weather ends the fire season, he said.

This weekend a crew of about 20 firefighters will be on patrol, looking for hot spots and making sure the fire hasn't escaped containment lines, Todd said. Fire lookout Jim Sheridan will continue to monitor the area from atop Mt. Harrison, she said.

Friday morning the temperature there was a brisk 32 degrees, Todd added.

MISS AMERICA DAYDREAMS



Miss Idaho, Misty Espino, rests during a break in rehearsals for the Miss America Pageant in the Atlantic City Convention Ballroom, Friday, in Atlantic City, N.J. A new Miss America will be crowned Saturday.

Boise neighborhoods in danger from moderate storms

BOISE (AP) — With most of the vegetation burned off of 22 square miles of the Boise foothills, the land is "a crab out of its shell" and the city is in real danger from even a moderate storm, federal officials say.

While that blaze has the attention of valley residents, 800,000 acres have burned over other U.S. Bureau of Land Management property statewide and the agency is setting priorities for replanting, if there is enough seed.

The Foothills Fire which burned 15,000 acres has

destroyed nearly all vegetation that would catch precipitation. Instead of two tons of soil per acre running downhill on a normal year, 15 tons are expected, said John Thornton, Forest Service hydrologist.

"What was a mature forest is now a dead forest," he told a Friday meeting of federal and local decision-makers. Grasses are buried, riparian areas are in ruin and thousands of deer may crowd into the remaining habitat, likely sending many onto the highways this winter.

If a "two-year" rain storm hit,

or a relatively heavy burst which would be expected every two years, it would act more like a monumental 100-year or even 500-year storm, Thornton said.

"It would carry what we call 'bulked up sediment' or rocks and soil generating more energy," he said. "It tends to go through things rather than around them."

In the wake of that energy are about 4,500 residences and businesses, structures worth about \$450 million. A big flood could cause \$180 million in damage and endanger lives.

After a week-long search, Malta Kindergarten students and their teacher Ann Rigby found the gingerbread man Friday afternoon. Rigby uses the gingerbread man each year to teach students to find their way around the school.

Gingerbread boy shows students in Malta the way

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — About 25 Malta kindergartners were led on a wild-goose chase last week in search of the elusive gingerbread man.

For the past seven years, the gingerbread man has helped hundreds of children become acquainted with school, said Ann Rigby, a kindergarten teacher at Raft River Elementary.

"It's a way for the kids to get a glimpse of what lies ahead," she said. "They learn about the building, the people and the rules of the school."

On Monday, the children mixed the cookie dough, shaped it into a boy and prepared it for baking. After taking him to the kitchen, the class received a letter which said, "Dear kindergarten kids, I have run away

from the cooks. If you think you can catch me, look in the library."

It was signed, "The Gingerbread Man."

The letter began a week of hands-on learning experiences, Rigby said.

Each day, the class followed clues found in letters sent by the gingerbread man.

First, students visited the library, where they read a story with librarian Colleen Boden. Next, they were led to the computer room, where some older students worked on computers.

Custodian Penny Thompson explained the rules of a clean school on Wednesday, and Principal Jeff Birch spoke with the class in his office on Thursday.

Also during the week, each child made a gingerbread puppet, a gingerbread art project

and a page for the class book.

Rigby was raised in St. Paul, Minn., graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and moved to Malta in 1976 where she started her teaching career. She taught at Malta Elementary for five years before taking time off to start a family.

After seven years off, she returned as a kindergarten teacher in 1989.

"Teaching kindergarten is wonderful because the kids are so eager to learn," she said. "I love to watch the students progress."

Rigby finds her reward in seeing students graduate whom she has taught.

"I hope that I had a small part in their success," she said.

At Raft River Elementary, another year of future graduates have begun school with the help of a cookie.

Firefighters descend on interior West, Far West calm

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters moved into the Rocky Mountain high country Friday as fires in Montana and Wyoming continued to burn out of control.

The 12,800-acre Shepard Mountain fire near here has destroyed 32 summer homes since blowing up Wednesday and overwhelming an 89-person firefighting crew.

The fire, which measured only 650 acres as late as Tuesday, exploded under powerful winds driven by a jet stream perched directly over the canyon, forest

service officials said.

The number of firefighters is expected to grow to about 550 during the weekend, fire officials added.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot said the blaze had caused an estimated \$2 million in property damage and burned 880,000 square feet of timber.

Asked if the damage to the homes was avoidable, Racicot said he did not know.

"I suspect that there will be some analysis of the federal response to this fire," he said. The fire, started in the Custer

National Forest and crossed onto state lands for the first time Friday, Racicot said.

Yellowstone National Park rangers are monitoring the Coyote fire, a 3,354-acre blaze on Hellowaring Creek in the northeast section of the park.

High humidity and temperatures below freezing were expected to calm the spread of the prescribed burn.

Nearly 500 firefighters arrived Friday to help tackle blazes in the Bighorn and Bridger-Teton national forests in Wyoming.

Scheme

Continued from B1

Afterward, one of the men gave the girls a "ride home," according to records. They stopped at a store, where the 15-year-old girl used some of the money to buy food and school supplies.

The next day, investigators

got a search warrant to look for evidence such as beer cans and used condoms. On Aug. 27th, they seized bedding and two Coors Lite beer cans from the brown single-story house at Shady Acres, 2896 S. Lincoln.

The case will be prosecuted

by County Prosecutor John Horgan, who said he did not know when the hearing was and was unsure of what the charges were or what was in the police report.

He may consider criminal charges against the 15-year-old girl.

Ridinger

Continued from B1

Clemenhagen is campaigning heavily on education issues such as smaller class sizes, increased state support for school construction, and environmental issues such as reducing nuclear waste and keeping public lands public.

The Idaho Education Association and the state AFL-CIO have endorsed Clemenhagen.

He has already spent about \$2,000 on the race. Will he get support from the state party? "I'm on the bubble right now,"

he said. "They're not quite sure I'm an unknown entity in the state Democratic Party. I jumped in the primary at the last moment."

Ridinger, meanwhile, said he plans to spend more than the \$5,000 he spent two years ago.

PEOPLE

Cracking a puzzle from the past

Man searches for his birth mother, 29 years after abandonment

BOSTON (AP)—There he was, cradled in the arms of a nurse named Joan. His tiny face toward the camera.

The caption on the aging photo said an abandoned newborn's name was "Timmy."

Bill Swaney knew he was looking at himself.

Swaney, 29, had taken a seat at a microfilm machine at the Boston Public Library in search of the solution to the biggest puzzle of his life: Who is he?

The grainy newspaper photo stopped him cold, "like the feeling when you go past a state trooper speeding," he said. "That gut-wrenching fear and anxiety."

On Wednesday, Swaney was reunited with Joan Willard, the nurse who was holding him in that old photo, and now hopes she will provide some clue to the mother who left him behind.

"It's the only piece I have. Not a doctor, not a police officer, only Joan," Swaney said.

Swaney has long known his parents, Joanna and Ross Swaney, adopted him at an infant. He grew up in Leominster, in a "spry much normal, very loving" family.

Eventually, after he began pressing for details about his birth mother, his adoptive mother also told him that he had been abandoned at a church.

But that was disappointing news, because with it came the realization that, without social service or adoption agency records, the chances were slim he could find the woman, even if he wanted to. So he went to the library.

It turned out that not only had he been abandoned, he had been front-page news. His story was made the Boston Sunday Herald Traveler-and-the-Boston-Globe.

Willard's memory of that day



Bill Swaney of Charlestown, Mass., holds news clippings about his abandonment as a baby as he sits inside St. Anthony's church in Boston. Swaney was left at the church, which was known as the Arch Street Shrine, shortly after his birth in 1967. He is searching for his birth mother.

unclear after so many years. She could not tell Swaney much about his first days. Only that he was "clean," and had obviously been cared for when he arrived at the former Boston City Hospital soon after being left at what was then the busy Arch Street Shrine.

"I think the most important thing is, she dropped you off at a church, at a place where she knew someone would take care of you," said Willard, who called Swaney after learning of his search. She is still a nurse at Boston hospital. A news account from 29 years ago said the woman who dropped off the baby told a sexton, "I hope a priest will take care of this for me."

"I don't have any hard feelings," said Swaney, now a computer analyst at Lotus Development. "And whatever happened, chances are 99 percent that it was for the best... It's not something that's bugged me all my life."

But he is curious. About his heritage. He's fair-skinned, blue-eyed and blond. About his health. About whether he has siblings. Was his mother a high school or college student? The girlfriend of a Vietnam soldier?

So far, there have been no records, no people, who have been able to answer his questions. At the library, something else dawned on him as he read the caption beneath the Aug. 2 photo: The Aug. 2 birthday he had celebrated his whole life

probably was, if at least by a day, since the photo probably was taken a day before it appeared. He may never know his true date of birth.

"It really did stink," he said. "That was the biggest bummer of the whole thing."

Swaney hopes someone who knew something about his past comes forward — maybe someone who had a friend, neighbor or sister who was pregnant, but was never seen with the baby.

"The social pressures aren't the same and everything turned out well, so we can talk about it now," he said. "I wasn't left in a Dumpster for the dogs. I was dropped at a church, with a person. She was abandoning me but she made sure I was taken care of."

Friends mourn teenage drug victim

BOISE (AP) — Friends say 17-year-old Adam Perry swallowed 3.5 grams of cocaine last Saturday to avoid getting caught by police.

The Boise teen-ager was pronounced dead two hours and 20 minutes later.

Hundreds of friends and family members gathered for Perry's funeral Friday at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel.

Perry's guardian, Janice Henderson, said he was "a typical LDS kid."

She said he was active in community service and his church earned good grades, was an athlete and held down a job for

more than four years.

"This kid was deeply loved," Henderson said Thursday night.

She said Perry had problems in the past but had been doing much better.

"He was a really generous guy," said Thomas Jon Owen, one of the mourners.

Owen was driving the car. Perry was riding in when police stopped them at 11:55 p.m. Saturday. It was Owen's 18th birthday.

He, Perry and three others were planning to celebrate.

Owen said Perry had just purchased a birthday cake for him and an 8-ball of cocaine — 3.5 grams with a street value of \$330

for the group to share.

Boise Police stopped Owen's car when they spotted its broken tail light.

"We got pulled over and I told (Perry) to put it in his pants and don't worry about it," Owen said. "I don't know where he ate it."

Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbo said the patrol officers who stopped Owen noticed "suspicious movement" in the car and called for backup.

A background check on Perry revealed that he was a teetotaler.

Perry also was cited on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Some students prefer ketchup with their cars

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The freshmen engineering students had their assignment, and ate it too.

The 45 students in an introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to build small cars capable of coasting down an incline.

One catch, though: The design had to be edible.

There were some creative entries, such as a squat ball pepper with peppermint for wheels.

Another car was fashioned from a block of sharp cheddar cheese and had Oreos cookies to keep it rolling.

"It's patterned after a Lamborghini Diablo," Brent Crisler said of the cheddar car.

Professor Bill Miller said the students were graded on the design, speed and innovative use of materials.

And he was serious about eating the projects Wednesday, saying students who failed to consume them would receive no grade.

Legion elects leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joseph J. Frank, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a landmine explosion during the Vietnam War, was elected to lead the nation's largest veterans' organization.

Frank, 48, of Sappington, Mo., was chosen Thursday to command The American Legion, which has three million members.

McKEEMAN AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1990

LOCATED AT 1408 Spruce Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho (Source Ave. is off Laurel St. It just across the street from the swimming pool north of the Twin Falls High School.)

Sale Time 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

White oval dining table with brown and gold 6 chairs. 2 piece bed room suite with his and hers dresser, double bedstead - Flowered wing back flowered couch - Magnavox radio stereo cabinet - Blue lowest rocker - Zenith 17" color TV - Coffee table - Hospital mattress - 1200 cradle for mattress - Lounge his and hers dresser - Non modern 5 drawer chest of drawers - 8 drawer chest of drawers - Fiberglass connection oven - Sleep and table - Very nice sewing cabinet - Assorted wall mirror - Coat bucket - Tea bucket - Sewing chest - Large rocker - Bertwood rocker - Entertainment center - Electric Thomas chand organ and bench - Small storage cabinet - Several small electric kitchen appliances.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Nine round oak refinished 42" table - Oak leather seatless captains chair - Large oak desk - 2 wing back wicker chair. Queen Anne legged chair - 4 drawer (design) chest of drawers - Rosebud dining chair - New Haven marble on shell clock - Old oil lamp - Old cigar boxes - 1536 crystal table lamp - Old bridge lamp stand - Beveled framed wall mirror - Coat bucket - Tea bucket - Sewing chest - Large rocker - Bertwood rocker - Entertainment center - Electric Thomas chand organ and bench - Small storage cabinet - Several small electric kitchen appliances.

AUTO

1968 Chevrolet Classic Caprice, 4 door sedan, 327 V8, automatic, P.M., P.B., P.S., approx. 100,000 miles, interior fair, outside good, runs great.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Pots and pans - Oven proof chairs - Lots and lots of coffee and sewing boxes - Lots of assorted books - Electric heater - Stuffed animals, dolls and toys - Teen table - Wicker chairs - Electricly vacuum - Throw rug - Cookies - As post - 100 items more - Doll high chair - Slide projector - Toilet stool extension - Cabinet - Algebra - Bedding and linens - Assorted lamps - Records - Logggers - Storage boxes and baskets - Pictures - Church music books - Plastic containers - And other household items. too numerous to mention.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Picnic tables - Woodwork bench - 2 folding driers, chairs - Several organizer boxes - Lawn chairs - Display rack - Sears exercise bicycle - Radio and lawn furniture - Garden tools and other misc. items.

NOTE: Mrs. McKeeman moved to Alaska 3 years ago. Many of the items have been bought and stored. We only list the high spots when we listed. Come see what else is stored!

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The Movies

James Gould Sept 6 - 12
 Robinson Crusoe
 7:00-9:30
 11:00-1:00
 2:00-4:00
 6:00-8:00 PM
 9:00-11:00 PM
 12:00-2:00 AM
 Grand-Vu Sun

Twin Cinema 9

Island of Dr. Moreau (R)
 Nightly 7:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-6:00-7:15-9:30

Crow 2: City of Angels (R)
 Nightly 7:30 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ID4 - Independence Day (13)
 Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Courage Under Fire (R) (Mild Over)
 Nightly 7:00-9:30
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 Daily Digital Surround Sound

Robin Williams is JACK (PG)
 Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Gwyneth Paltrow in Emma (PG)
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-6:45-9:15

Bulletproof

Bulletproof (R)
 Nightly 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Sinbad in First Kid (PG)
 Nightly 6:45-9:00
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-9:00

Seper Cop (R)
 Nightly 7:30 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Tin Cup

Tin Cup (R) Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Kevin Costner RENE RUSSO
 Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

Sinbad in First Kid (PG)
 Nightly 7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Phenomenon (R) Nightly 7:00-9:30
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Tin Cup (R) Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Sandra Bullock in Time to Kill (R)
 Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Tons of Soviet money buried in missile site

MOSCOW (AP) — Defunct Soviet money is going the way of defunct Soviet missiles — literally.

Russia's Central Bank has buried at least 180 metric tons of old Soviet banknotes, out of circulation since 1950, in abandoned missile sites near the town

of Kostroma, about 200 miles north of Moscow, the daily, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported Thursday.

Twenty eight silos, each 132 feet deep with a diameter of nearly 10 feet, have been filled with the notes and sealed with concrete, the newspaper wrote.

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Mon.	Sept. 8th	Brain Prep	3:45 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 11th	Jr. High League	3:45 p.m.
Thurs.	Sept. 12th	4 yrs. and up	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 14th	4 yrs. and up	10:00 a.m.

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 HELEN HUNT
 BILL PAXTON
 Second Co-Hit at 9:45

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Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Fri-Sat-Sun
 First Show at 8:00
ALASKA
 An ACTION-PACKED Family Adventure.
 Second Co-Hit at 9:45
A Very Brady Sequel

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Kids Under 12 Always FREE
 FM Stereo Sound

Very Brady Sequel

Kids Under 12 Always FREE
 FM Stereo Sound

Damon Wayans Adam Sandler Bulletproof

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Nightly 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

Gwyneth Paltrow Emma

Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous.

Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

Jackie Chan Get Ready For The Real Thing!

SUPER COP

Nightly 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
 Twin Cinema 9

Some things in-life just can't be explained.

JOHN TRAVOLTA PHENOMENON

PG Nightly 7:00-9:30
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 Jerome Cinema 4

10th Smash Week Digital Surround Sound

INDEPENDENCE DAY
 WILL SMITH
 BILL PULLMAN
 JEFF GOLDBLUM

Don't make plans.

Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

From The Bestselling Author of THE FIRM and THE CLIENT

ATIME TOKILL

SANDRA BULLOCK
 SAMUEL L. JACKSON

Nightly 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
 Jerome Cinema 4



Powderpuff server:
Despite link serving
power, Monica Seles
advances at the U.S. Open
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B6
Major leagues B6
NFL B7

Sports Editor: Brad Boncin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, September 7, 1996

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Our slogan is ‘We can’t Possibly Be This Terrible Again.’”

99

—Philadelphia Phillies
President Bill Giles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
Snow at CSI, 1 p.m.
- College cross country
CSI hosts Southern Idaho Invitational 9:30 a.m.
- High school volleyball
Minico at Hillcrest or Boonesville, 6 p.m.
Bishop Kelly and Oakley at Jerome, 1 p.m.
Richfield at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Jerome JV or Bishop Kelly JV, 1 p.m.
- High school football
Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
Oakley at Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.
- High school soccer
Kendham at Burley, 11:30 a.m.
Blackfoot at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League

Seattle at Cleveland, p.p.d. min.	
Minnesota 6 California 2	
Boston 10 Chicago 3	
Texas 7 Milwaukee 3	
Toronto 4 New York 3	
Detroit at Baltimore	
Kansas City at Oakland	

National League

Florida 4 Montreal 0	
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4	
Houston 2 Colorado 1	
Atlanta 8 New York 7	
San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 0 (1)	
Cincinnati 14 San Francisco 1 (2)	
San Diego at St. Louis, rain delay	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	

High School football

Twin Falls 37 Jerome 14	
Wendell 28 Hagerman 14	
Gleason Ferry 44 Challis 13	
Gooding 30 Wood River 13	
Kimberly 18 Ruff River 13	
Valley 7 Murrah 6	
Shoshone 22 Richfield 18	
Rockland 36 Carnas 14	
Carey 28 Clark County 8	
Hansen 46 Cascade 25	
Dodge 26 Aberdeen 14	

IN BRIEF

Buhl football car wash to benefit memorial fund

BUEL — The Buhl High School football players and coaches will sponsor a car wash today in the Farmers National Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is a minimum donation of \$2 with all proceeds going to the Gooding scholarship fund in memory of Mike Wilkinson and Clay Claykump.

Coach Gary Krumm will present Gooding administrators a check in a pre game ceremony on Sept. 3 when Buhl travels to Gooding for football competition.

The players are willing to visit homes and wash cars also. For more information or to schedule an appointment call Gary Krumm at 736-3709.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Big 2nd half lifts Bruins over Jerome

By Brad Boncin
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — He's built like a fire plug, but George Salinas is more like a spark plug for the Twin Falls High School football team.

For the second week in a row, the 5-foot, 8-inch, 165-pound running back electrified his team with a big run, helping the Bruins beat arch-rival Jerome 37-14 Friday night.

Salinas rushed for 106 yards and returned a punt 75 yards for his third touchdown of the game to put the scrappy Tigers away in the fourth quarter.

"He's a big play breaker," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said after a game that saw his team fall behind 14-7 early. "He's a threat to score every time he touches the ball."

Salinas' first game-breaker came in the third quarter, with the score tied at 14. He squirmed through the middle of the line, then broke the run back to the left side for a 24-yard score.

"I just saw everybody on the right, so I cut back and it was wide open," Salinas said.

He really put the game away with eight carries left in the game amid a 16-point Bruin offense that took just 1:11.

After Jerome snatched the ball over the punter's head and out of the endzone for a safety, the Tigers lined up to punt away the final kick.

The ball sailed over Salinas' head, but he picked it up on the first bounce and turned around to find the left side of the field wide open.

"I was surprised there was no one there," he said. "I thought they would be closer than that."

Salinas, who has run the 100-yard dash in track, easily dodged the one would-be tackler between himself and the goal line en route to a 30-14 Twin Falls lead.

On Jerome's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Cole Kawamoto picked off a Brad Thompson pass and scampered down to the 3-yard line. George's younger brother, Fernando, Please see BROWNS, Page B6



Jerome defenders Jon Atkin (13), Ben Greenwood (51) and Sean Roberts upend Twin Falls running back George Salinas during first-quarter action Friday night.

Rivalry between Burley, Minico heats up

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If everything falls in line with history tonight, Burley will beat Minico 14-95 to 13-51.

But the great thing about the best high school sports rivalry in the Magic Valley is, history doesn't mean squat. Coming into the 42nd gridiron meet-

ing between the Bobcats and the Spartans, Burley has averaged 14.95 points per contest, while holding Minico to 13.51.

But the Spartans, on the heels of their 21-20 fourth quarter win last year, hold a one game edge in the overall record, 21-20.

"It doesn't matter if the two teams are battling for last place (like last year) or

first place," said rookie Minico head coach Tim Perrigo, a veteran of three Bobcat-Spartan contests as an assistant. "This is always a fun game. We're looking forward to it."

The Spartans are anxious for the game to purge themselves of an ugly season-opening loss to Twin Falls.

Please see RIVALRY, Page B7

Eagles survive scare against Dixie

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a crack in the Silver Eagles surrounding the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Friday.

But the lining stayed intact as the Golden Eagles pulled out a 5-game match over Dixie College 15-8, 15-6, 15-23, 10-15, 15-10.

The last time CSI went five games was in the national championship match against Maricopa-Piute College-Walton in Miami, Fla. Last season. Before that, the Golden Eagles hadn't been pushed to five games since their opening tournament of 1995.

"It was a little scary," CSI coach Ben Stroud said with a sigh. "I thought we handled them pretty easy in the first two games."

Up 12-5 in the third game, Stroud began emptying his bench. A move he said he didn't regret since he won. "I would have if we had lost," he said. "That's what happens when you really give people chances: You lose."

Gradually Dixie fought back, taking advantage of Eagle errors and mis-

Eagle volleyball

Who: CSI vs. Snow College
When: Today
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: CSI Gymnasium

Admission: Adults \$3
Students \$2

But Stroud gave the Rebels credit. "They played some defense," he said.

CSI fell behind 9-0 in the fourth game before a furious rally ended up short. The Golden Eagles looked to Claudia Fonseca to fuel the fifth game comeback setting the ball to her on the outside and letting her pound.

Fonseca ended the match with 21 kills, but the crucial ones came in game five where she put away nine. She also collected three blocks in the fifth game.

"I thought Claudia was real big," Stroud said of the sophomore middle blocker. "We may have to move her outside."

That was where Fonseca garnered most of her kills Friday.

The one thing the Golden Eagles did do was give Dixie hope.

"I think it's real encouraging to know we can play with CSI," said Dixie coach Missi Wilgar. "Yet when you have them that close you'd like to put them away."

Dixie continually dug up CSI attacks and let the Golden Eagles dictate the scoring. CSI either put the ball away or committed hitting errors — until the end of the fifth game.

"CSI has such a good reputation for being powerful. Instead of putting them away it was oh no, this isn't right," Wilgar said of her team's collapse in the end.

With the score 7-7 in the fifth, Fonseca scored a point for the Golden Eagles with an ace to put CSI up for good. Lawanda Johnson followed with a block to go up 9-7, then errors by Dixie gave the Golden Eagles two more points.

Dixie closed within one at 11-10 on

Please see CSI Page B6



Lawanda Johnson of CSI punches the ball past Dixie's Jodi Britco.

Utah coach still steamed as team heads to Stanford

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Chad Hutchinson lost a roommate while winning the starting quarterback job at Stanford this week.

Hutchinson, who makes his collegiate

debut Saturday as the Cardinal open their season by hosting Utah, was chosen over roommate Tim Carey for the starting job. A day later, Carey announced he'll be transferring away from Stanford.

Hutchinson, a sophomore who did not

play last season and skipped spring football this year to play baseball, was a first-round draft pick as a pitcher by the Atlanta Braves in 1995.

He has a strong arm but little experience at quarterback — he played just one year in high school. So the 6-foot-5, 215-

pound Hutchinson can't say right now what he'll contribute to the Stanford offense.

"I'm not sure right now, because I don't have any experience," he said. "So I don't know yet what I'll bring to this offense."

Ketchum athlete fares well

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Triathlon veteran Charles French, 70, bested the field in his age group recently at the 1996 International Triathlon Union World Championships held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The event included a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40-kilometer bike race and a 10-kilometer run. He finished the triathlon 2 minutes and 44 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. More than 3,000 athletes competed from 52 countries.

"I had a good race, wasn't my strongest races. I passed two guys in the run that were ahead of me until then. That was kind

of a shock," said French who is not used to close finishes.

French qualified to represent the United States when he placed fourth at the national competition held in Mission Viejo, Calif., this past June. He placed fourth in the 65-69 year age group. By the time the world championships rolled around, French had turned 70 and competed in the 70-74 bracket.

French has been competing in triathlons for about 15 years. He got his start when the first Ketchum Tri-Element-a-Thon was held.

He also competed in the Ironman triathlon in Hawaii when he turned 60. He took his age group and set a course record for the 2.4-mile swim,

112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile marathon.

"I enjoy the cross training. The neat thing about triathlons is fine tuning your pace in each event," said French. "You have to pace yourself so that you have a good race time and be able to finish the other segments. I've been pretty lucky in that every-thing still works, a lot of folks my age have physical problems that keep them from training."

French trains for two or two and a half hours a day during the week and two to four hours a day during the weekends.

"I enjoy training because of how it makes me feel and that I can eat whatever and whenever I want to and never gain any weight," said French.



Charles French, age 70, takes the 1996 International Triathlon Union World Championships. He lives on a bike from his office, Scott USA, where he helps design some of the tools he uses in his sport.

Julie Casey Lynn, The Times-News

SPORTS

Yankees edge Jays; M's postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder led off the eighth inning with his second home run of the game and the New York Yankees took advantage of an umpire's blown call to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 Friday night. The Yankees returned from a 4-6 West Coast trip with a win that held their four-game winning streak in the AL East. Fielder's 35th homer came off Bill Rifeley (0-1).

His go-ahead drive was the Yankees' first hit in the eighth inning with a homer to give New York a 3-0 lead. The big dispute came in the Toronto second after Joe Carter singled and took a throw on Ed Sprague's double. Charlie O'Brien followed with a sinking line that center fielder Bernie Williams charged. Williams dove and the ball — as replays clearly showed — skipped several inches in front of his glove before bouncing into his mitt.

Red Sox 10, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Mike Greenwell drove in two more runs, giving him 15 RBIs in September, and Boston scored five times in the second inning. The Red Sox moved within 2 1/2 games of Chicago in the AL wild-card chase. Tim Wakefield (21-21), who allowed 16 hits in his last Comiskey Park appearance in June, surrendered eight

Twins 6, Angels 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radtke pitched a five-hitter and Pat Mearns broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run single as Minnesota beat California for the seventh straight time. Paul Mauer had two infield hits to move within 11 of 3,000. Radtke (9-14) had a perfect game for 4.1-3 innings before allowing three singles in the fifth as California took a 1-0 lead. Radtke struck out a career-high 10 as he got his first win — and only his second decision — in his last five starts.

Rangers 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Juan Gonzalez hit his 43rd homer and drove in four runs for Texas. The Rangers' Will Clark was hit between the shoulder blades just below the neck by a Ron Villane pitch in the eighth inning and left the game for a pinch-runner. Clark walked off under his own power and didn't appear to be seriously hurt. The Rangers extended their lead in the AL West to 6 1/2 games over Seattle, which was rained out in Cleveland.

Mariners, Indians, postponed.

CLEVELAND — Heavy rains — the remnants of Hurricane Fran — postponed the game in the fourth inning. The game was called after a 2-hour, 11-minute delay. It will be played Sunday at 4:05 p.m. as part of a day-night doubleheader with the Indians. The second game is scheduled for 8:05.



Toronto catcher Charlie O'Brien argues a call with home plate umpire Fred Cuthbert during Friday's game against the Yankees in New York. Blue Jays coach Nick Leyva restrains him.

Braves end 5-game skid in beating Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez homered twice and the Atlanta Braves snapped a season-high five-game losing streak Friday night, beating the New York Mets 8-7 on Terry Pendleton's rambunctious single in the ninth. Second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo dropped Chipper Jones' pop-up behind a solo homer, second leading off the inning. Jones came around to score on Pendleton's single to right against Doug Henry (2-7).

Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers (2-3) blew a chance for his 35th save by giving up two runs in the ninth. Giants 2, Reds 0. Cincinnati's Mike Morgan pitched impressively for 5 1/3 innings to win his Cincinnati debut as the Reds gained a doubleheader split with a 1-0 victory. Orlando Fernandez pitched eight shutout innings to lead San Francisco to a 2-0 victory in the first game. Bill Mueller hit an RBI double and Gienell Hill broke out of an 0-for-14 slump with a solo homer, helping the Giants end a five-game losing streak.

Fernandez (7-13) allowed just four hits and four walks; struck out five and retired 13 batters in a row over one stretch. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 32nd save in 39 chances. John Smiley (2-12) gave up seven hits and three walks over five innings while striking out six. Hal Morris and Bret Boone homered in the second game and Morgan (5-6) gave up only one run and four hits while striking out five. Morris hit a two-run homer, his

Astros 2, Rockies 1

HOUSTON — Back-to-back doubles in the eighth inning kept Marwan and Bill Spiers ending Houston's four-game losing streak. With the score tied 1-1, Marwan doubled to right with two outs off Curtis Leskanen (7-5), and Spiers followed with a double off the center-field fence scoring pitcher Steve Montgomery. Xavier Hernandez (5-4) pitched the final two innings for the victory. Houston starter Danny Darwin allowed five hits and seven runs, retiring 13 of the final 14 he faced before leaving with back spasms.

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott's two-run single in the seventh inning snapped Montreal's six-game winning streak. Jeff Conine went 4-for-4 and Devon White had three hits for the Marlins. Florida starter Mark Hutton (4-1) and Jeff Fassero (14-9) were locked in a pitcher's duel for seven innings before Abbott's single snapped a scoreless tie.

Marlins 4, Expos 0

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott's two-run single in the seventh inning snapped Montreal's six-game winning streak. Jeff Conine went 4-for-4 and Devon White had three hits for the Marlins. Florida starter Mark Hutton (4-1) and Jeff Fassero (14-9) were locked in a pitcher's duel for seven innings before Abbott's single snapped a scoreless tie.

Cubs 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago scored three seventh-inning runs without benefit of a hit. With the Cubs trailing 4-2 after six innings, Brian McRae drew a one-out walk off reliever Ken Ryan (3-5). McRae was hit a second on shortstop Kevin Stocker's error, and Mark Grace walked to lead the bases.

Burley defeats Highland

POCATELLO — Burley's volleyball team got off to a good start with a five-game win over Highland Thursday night. Trailing two games to one, the Bobcats rallied to take the last two games in dramatic fashion for a key Region III road

win, 15-13, 11-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12. Outside hitter Megan Peterson, along with setters Roxa V. Yano and Katrina Espinoza excelled for Burley. "We passed really well. I was really impressed with our play overall for so early in the season," coach Terri Mathews said.

CSI Bruins

Continued from B5
a kill before Fonseca took over. She put down three kills on the block in the remaining time to give CSI a 14-10 lead. An ace by Hai Yan Wang sealed the game. "We had a lot of pressure," Stroud said of connections on the Golden Eagles to win. CSI has not lost a match in its last 112 tries. The Golden Eagles have also won the national tournament three straight years. Because of that, Stroud said he was pleased with the team's ability to fight through the lapse. The Golden Eagles move to 12-0 on the year. Dixie drops to 7-5.

Bruins

Continued from B5
Salinas, scored two plays later for the final touchdown. Tiger fans were thinking upset in the first half when Thompson answered George Salinas' first TD with a 5-yard keeper to knot the score at 7-7. The Bruins did nothing on their next possession, and a mis-handled snap turned into an end-zone adventure for quarterback Peter Ben Kohring. His hurried kick set the Tigers up at the Twin Falls 14. Four plays later, Thompson cut it over from the 2-yard line and the Tigers had their only lead. "We had a game plan, and we

executed it for two and a half quarters," first-year coach Elmer Musgraves said. "When you have young players, sometimes things happen. We are going to be a good football team."

Twin Falls used the short passing game to even the score before halftime.

Kohring was dead on the middle and on short routes down the sidelines. After a personal foul on the Tigers — one of three in the game — handed the Bruins first-and-goal at the 10, Kohring hit Fernando Salinas for a nine-yard gain.

Kohring kept it for the score, continuing what would turn out to be a solid game: one rushing score and 10-15 passing for 105

yards, plus an interception from his defensive back spot that set up Twin Falls go-ahead score. The Bruins finished with 182 rushing yards and 131 yards on the ground, while Thompson threw for 103 yards on 10-of-19 passing.

Jerome (0-1) while Emmett next while the Bruins (2-0) return home to take on Mendian in the first playoff-pod game of the season.

Tom Falls 777 08-37
Jerome 14-0-0-0
T.P. Salinas 8 run (Rogger kick)
J.B. Thompson 5 run (M. Thompson kick)
T.P. Salinas 2 run (M. Thompson kick)
T.P. Salinas 2 run (Rogger kick)
T.P. Salinas 7 punt (Rogger kick)
T.P. Salinas 7 punt (Rogger kick)
T.P. Salinas 1 run

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
Red Sox 10, White Sox 3
Boston 10, Chicago 3
AL STANDINGS
Boston 10, Chicago 3
NL STANDINGS
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 10, Detroit 3
Houston 10, Dallas 3

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Saturday
Tennis, U.S. Open
College football
Michigan State at Nebraska

Twins 6, Angels 2

Twins 6, Angels 2
Pitcher: Brad Radtke (9-14)
Batter: Paul Mauer (10 hits)

Angels 2, Twins 6
Pitcher: Javy Lopez (7-13)
Batter: Terry Pendleton (1 hit)

Astros 2, Rockies 1

Astros 2, Rockies 1
Pitcher: Jeff Conine (7-5)
Batter: Jeff Fassero (14-9)

Cubs 6, Phillies 4

Cubs 6, Phillies 4
Pitcher: Brian McRae (3-5)
Batter: Mark Grace (1 hit)

Marlins 4, Expos 0

Marlins 4, Expos 0
Pitcher: Mark Hutton (4-1)
Batter: Jeff Fassero (14-9)

Braves 8, Mets 7

Braves 8, Mets 7
Pitcher: Mark Wohlers (2-3)
Batter: Chipper Jones (1 hit)

Red Sox 10, White Sox 3

Red Sox 10, White Sox 3
Pitcher: Mike Greenwell (15 RBIs)
Batter: Tim Wakefield (21-21)

Rangers 7, Brewers 3

Rangers 7, Brewers 3
Pitcher: Juan Gonzalez (43 RBIs)
Batter: Will Clark (1 hit)

Mariners, Indians, postponed

Mariners, Indians, postponed
Reason: Heavy rains from Hurricane Fran

Astros 2, Rockies 1

Astros 2, Rockies 1
Pitcher: Kurt Abbott (2 HR)
Batter: Jeff Conine (7-5)

Braves 8, Mets 7

Braves 8, Mets 7
Pitcher: Javy Lopez (7-13)
Batter: Terry Pendleton (1 hit)

NL BOX SCORES

NL BOX SCORES
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 10, Detroit 3
Houston 10, Dallas 3

SPORTS

Tune in early for Tyson bout tonight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Anyone willing to spring for \$39.95 can have Mike Tyson at a televised house guest Saturday night. They shouldn't be disappointed if the visit is brief.

Tyson is an overwhelming favorite to win, and the over-under bet on how long the pay-per-view match in the MGM Grand Garden lasts is four rounds.

Those who bet the under, of course, are counting on Tyson's power and Seldon's suspect chin. "I'm in the hurting business," the 30-year-old Tyson said. "That's what I do."

The odds in man-to-man betting make Tyson a 17-1 heavy-weight champion, a 1-1 favorite to win the WBA title from the 29-year-old Seldon. However, Seldon cannot win the WBC title because of a 1994 ruling that states Tyson forfeited the first defense of the title he won from Frank Bruno against Lennox Lewis.

Promoter Don King said should Tyson lose, the WBC title would become vacant. With Lewis one of men to fight for it. Indications are the WBC title will become vacant even if Tyson wins because he likely will make the WBC strip him of its title by defeating the WBA champion against Evander Holyfield Nov. 9 at the MGM Grand.

Lovers of the underdog will point out that James "Buster" Douglas was a 4-2 underdog when he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round and won the undisputed championship Feb. 11, 1990, at Tokyo. "I feel any time you enter the ring you have a chance," Holyfield, a former undisputed champion here for the fight, said Friday.



Monica Seles celebrates her 64, 6-3 victory over Spain's Conchita Martinez in the semifinals Friday at the U.S. Open in New York.

Seles advances in finals; hurricane puts Graf-Hingis match on hold

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The loudest applause at the U.S. Open on Friday was for the 32-person squeague team which was called upon four times to dry the rain-drenched Stadium Court. But each time, just as they finished wiping and towel-drying the court, tropical depression Fran threatened the umbrella-carrying crowd by spitting on the court some more.

The women's semifinal match in progress, Steffi Graf vs. Martina Hingis, was only six minutes old when it was delayed. Hingis, the 15-year-old Swiss player, was up, 1-0. Hingis, who was serving, was down love-40 but came back to win.

Graf, the defending champion, and Hingis took refuge in the players' lounge at 4:48 p.m. ET, and 2 1/2 hours later the stadium lights were turned off and fans were told to go home. The match will resume today. Assuming it does, it will share the marquee with the two men's semifinals. Pete Sampras, whose gutsy quarterfinal victory Thursday night

was still the buzz on Friday, will take on ace specialist Goran Ivanisevic in one match. Americans Andre Agassi and Michael Chang will play for the other final spot.

The winner of the Graf-Hingis match will face No. 2 seed Monica Seles in the final on Sunday. It will be the fourth consecutive U.S. Open final for Seles, who eliminated Conchita Martinez, 6-4, 6-3, before the rain halted play. The match took an hour and 46 minutes, an eternity by Seles' standards. "It was awfully long for a two-set match," Seles said. "I have to work very hard to win every single point against Conchita, which like against (Amanda) Coetzer I could hit much more winners, and the points much more quicker."

Seles' service game is weakened by a scar in the lining of her left shoulder socket, and that will be more evident against a powerful player like Graf.

"I will try to make up for it in the groundstrokes, but Steffi has a huge advantage," Seles said. "She has a very high percentage of first serves in the 95s. At 5-foot-10, I should be

able to serve 95s on average. I need to change my ball toss and work on that."

Asked what she considered Graf's weakness, Seles giggled. The two women, co-ranked No. 1 all season, have played 11 times. Graf has won seven of those matches, including the 1995 U.S. Open final, 7-6 (8-6), 6-5, 6-3.

"Steffi? Weakness?" she said. "There is not a weakness that you would just say if you keep doing this, you are going to win the match. That's why Steffi is, you know, what Steffi is. The consistency she has is amazing. Everybody thinks her slice backhand is a weakness, but I personally don't think so. Her speed, well, she is just an amazing athlete, and of course, her forehand everybody knows. So, no, I don't see a weakness."

She was equally complimentary of Hingis, who would become the youngest finalist in the Open era (starting in 1958) if she beats Graf. The youngest was Tracy Austin, who was 16 when she won the Open in 1979. Hingis will be 16 on Sept. 30.

Dunlap sets pace in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — With a pair of eagles Friday, Scott Dunlap had played the par-5s in 14 under-par through two rounds. The result was a monster lead in the Canadian Open.

Dunlap, fighting to keep his PGA Tour card, followed his first-round 64 with a 7 under 65. The 129 total gave Dunlap a three-stroke lead over Dudley Hart, also seeking his first tour victory. Hart shot 64 in a round that included four straight birdies.

Crowd-favorite Tiger Woods, with two rounds of 70, was 11 strokes off the pace at 4-under

140 in his second tournament as a professional. Dunlap's 129 was the lowest two-round score ever recorded at Glen Abbey Golf Club, a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

"I hardly know Scott Dunlap," said David Duval, whose 65 put him five strokes off the pace at 134. "But I think what he's done is great. He and Dudley were so far ahead at one point, it's almost unheard of."

Michael Bradley and Taylor Smith also were at 134; Bradley with a round of 64, Smith 66. Dunlap, Hart and Woods have

the same goal: to climb to at least 125th on the tour's money list and avoid the qualifying school. For Woods, a top-150 finish would be enough for unlimited sponsor exemptions in 1997.

Time, however, is running out. There are just six full-field events left after the Canadian Open.

Dunlap, who tied Woods for 60th place last week in the Greater Milwaukee Open, came to Glen Abbey Golf Club ranked 192nd on the money list, having earned just \$48,375 in 22 events this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho narrows AD candidates

MOSCOW — Interviews with the four final candidates to become the University of Idaho's new athletic director will start on Monday.

The school said the finalists to succeed Pete Liske are Jim Schaus, senior associate athletic director at the University of Cincinnati; Peter Hart, assistant athletic director for development at the University of Utah; L. Oval Jaynes, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh; and Robert W. Small, president and chief executive officer of Boys and Girls Club of King County, Seattle.

Schaus will be available to meet with Idaho constituents and backers at noon Monday afternoon. That evening, he will be at a reception at the Cour d'Alain's Resort.

Schaus will meet on campus on Tuesday with President Robert Hoover and other school officials and there will be a reception that afternoon in Moscow. On Wednesday, Schaus will meet with Idaho backers in Boise and Twin Falls.

The school said the other finalists plan similar meetings over the next three weeks. Hoover said it's his goal to hire Liske's successor by the middle of next month.

'Little Giant' Smith dead at 86

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The "Little Giant" is dead. Willis Smith, who played two years for the New York Giants and helped win a championship in 1954, has died at the age of 86.

Smith, dubbed the "Little Giant" and "Little Mr. Zero," stood 5-foot-6, weighed 147 pounds and had the number "60" on his jersey. He died in Albuquerque Wednesday of natural causes, the family said.

Smith became an local businessman after retiring from football and moving to Albuquerque in 1963. He played college ball for Idaho and was in the Idaho Hall of Fame.

Yale coach calls it quits

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Carm Cozza, who has

guided Yale's sidelines for more than three decades and coached the Elite 10 Ivy League football championships, confirmed this will be his final season, the Yale Daily News reported Friday. "It was a very difficult decision for me," Cozza told the school newspaper. "I have very mixed emotions, but the time has come in my career to think about what's best for the team and for myself."

Russian swimmer discharged

MOSCOW — Russian Olympic swimming champion Alexander Popov was discharged from the hospital Friday, almost two weeks after being stabbed in the stomach in a brawl, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Popov, considered the world's fastest swimmer, has lost some weight, but generally feels fine. Russian Olympic Committee chairman Vitaly Smirnov told ITAR-Tass. The 25-year-old swimmer was on his way home from a birthday party with a group of friends on Aug. 24 when they got into an argument with watermelon vendors in western Moscow.

Two of the vendors in the fight were arrested, but police are still looking for the man who actually stabbed Popov, the report said.

Utah hazing leads to expulsions

SALT LAKE CITY — Five Hillcrest High football players have been expelled for a hazing incident. The three seniors and two juniors will be transferred to other schools within the Jordan School District. Under Utah High School Activities Association rules, they will not be allowed to participate in sports or other activities during the year.

An appeals committee made up of district administrators heard the boys' story Wednesday and handed down its ruling Thursday.

"Our finding showed that the incident was much worse than the original report declared," said Patry Dahl, the district's public information director. Details have not been released.

Compiled from who reports

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Reaching out to our Community

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation wishes to thank all students, parents & school officials for their participation at Athletic Physical Nights this year.

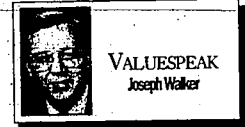
1455 Magic Valley Students participated with \$7,275⁰⁰ being returned to their school's athletic programs.

Good Luck this Year!!

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Material wealth doesn't always equal success

I bumped into an old high school classmate the other day (of course, I used the word "old" selectively here - he is old; I, however, am not).
As you might expect, we started talking about old (here's that word again) friends and acquaintances and tried to update each other on who was doing what where.
I told him about the popular, fun-loving class clown who is the president of a professional sports franchise. He told me about the non-musical (we thought) class president who has established quite a reputation as a songwriter.
I mentioned the star athlete who is now our family dentist. He referred to the class officer who is reportedly making Donald Trump look like a piker on Wall Street.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Then it occurred to me: I wasn't sure what my friend was doing. So I asked, "Me?" he responded, a tad uncomfortably, "Oh, I'm just a teacher."
At the time, I understood what he was trying to say. I mean, after that litany of success, anyone might be a little intimidated. Some particularly insecure types might even be tempted to exaggerate their professional accomplishments (which reminds me: How long do you think it'll take him to figure out that I'm not really going to be taking over the Dave Barry column?).
But the more I reflect on my friend's reaction - and, quite frankly, my own - the more troubled I become. Have we really reached the point where self-worth is strictly a dollars-and-cents proposition? Is fame and fortune the stick with which we must ultimately take the measure of the individual?
Or is there still room in our contemporary definition of "success" for those whose contribution to society is more than just the sum of their material compensation?

I suppose there are some for whom being "just a teacher" is an apt description. Then I think of Kim Burningham, the high school speech and drama teacher whose skill, passion and caring literally turned my life around about 20 years ago. Mr. B may never be wealthy in a bottom line sort of way. But to hundreds of other students who, like me, trace an important part of our developmental evolution back to him, Kim Burningham will never be "just a teacher."

The same could be said of countless other teachers around the country. Most of us, at one point or another, have been positively influenced by a teacher who cared enough to make a difference in our lives.
It may have been yesterday, or it may have been 50 years ago. It doesn't matter. We still remember, and in some special way, that influence lingers.

Is that positive impact diminished at all by the fact that that teacher probably never lived in the posh part of town? To tell you the truth, I don't even know where Della Tuttle lived. All I know is she helped me feel good about myself when I was the new kid in her second-grade class and I needed a friend. She never made anyone's list of the "rich and famous," but that doesn't make her any less of a hero to me. "Just a teacher?" No way.

Nor, come to think of it, was the nurse who tenderly held my hand through a frighteningly serious operation when I was 19 "just a nurse."
Nor is the firefighter who spearheaded a last-minute fund-raising drive for a family in our neighborhood who lost all of their presents in a Christmas Eve fire "just a firefighter."
Nor is my wife Anita "just a homemaker" or the police officer who so patiently helped her through the trauma of her first fender-bender "just a cop."

There are no small roles," Mr. B used to tell us, "only small roles." We played it that way with the roles we played in life, too. Even though our contribution to the Gross National Product may be insignificant, our contribution to society need not be.
You don't have to be somebody to be somebody. All you have to do is care enough to help make the world a better, happier place for others. And you can do that - I know you can.

Even if you're just a writer.
Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Building a Church of God in Twin Falls

Jerome pastor, wife branch out through Bible study groups

By Rebecca Tatro/ta Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Pastor Elroy Weixel and his wife, Harriet, envision a Twin Falls branch of the Church of God, and have started laying the foundation for it.

"When we got back from (our mission in) Russia, we felt that that was the need here," explained Pastor Weixel, of the First Church of God in Jerome.

Part of the need stemmed from the loss of some members due to poor health and difficult road conditions. Those members had been driving to Jerome from Twin Falls to attend the closest Church of God (Anderson Indiana denomination). Several older members also lived in Twin Falls, and the trip to Jerome every week had become a strain.

So last October, the Weixels started a Wednesday group Bible study at the home of Mildred Pratt, in Twin Falls.

"I've always been involved in the church, so I offered my home," said Pratt. "Now I don't worry about going to Jerome ... It (Wednesday's meeting) fills a gap as far as I'm concerned."

For several years, a number of members have also been traveling from Filer to Jerome to attend Sunday services at the Church of God.

"It seems like there are more people coming from Filer now," said Pratt. So once a month, the Wednesday afternoon devotional meetings are now being held in the home of Dan and Betty Norton of Filer. The other three Wednesdays of the month, the group meets at the Pratt home in Twin Falls.

Lenore Arnold, a member of the study group, does the calling to remind the congregation of where the meetings will be that week.

Arnold's husband had pastored another church, but the Arnolds were acquainted with members of the Church of God congregation. They enjoyed their friends so much they eventually became members themselves.

Since Arnold's husband passed away, the Wednesday meetings "have been the highlight of the week - a real break for me," Lenore Arnold said.

The midweek meetings begin at 3 p.m. with prayer, then a scripture search and hymn singing - a cappella. "That's a real good job," said Elroy Weixel, even though no one has or plays an instrument.

Weixel takes the lead with the Bible.



Above: Led by Harriet and Elroy Weixel, a new congregation of the Church of God currently meets for devotional meetings on Wednesdays in Filer at the home of Dan and Betty Norton. Below: Elroy Weixel, right, sings a hymn with Lenore Arnold, left.

study, but then turns it over to the small congregation, numbering between 15 and 20 people, for discussion.

"Anybody can say anything," Pratt explained. "There are no restrictions. We warned people to come in and feel comfortable."

As in any church gathering, there's plenty of chat-chat and socializing, followed up with refreshments. Not long ago, Lenore Arnold brought cake and ice-cream to celebrate her late husband's birthday with the group.

Many of the members of the Wednesday group were members of the Church of God years ago, when Pastor Claude Pratt, now deceased, started a branch in Twin Falls. The church expanded to a branch in Jerome and a branch in Eden. Eventually, only the Jerome branch continued.

Mildred Pratt is Pastor Pratt's daughter-in-law. Pastor Pratt's daughter, Florence Mayer, and her husband Albert live in Twin Falls and have become involved in the new Wednesday group.

"The Jerome congregation will be the mothering congregation for whenever starts in Twin Fall," said Pastor Weixel, who added that he hopes, as the Wednesday group grows, it will be able to gather into a church house.



"But the group is too small right now," he said. "That's maybe a year down the pipe."
Weixel has been making plans and working hard to have someone who will work part time for his church, doing visiting and missionary work in Twin Falls, Jerome and other areas. He calls the job a "bi-national leadership" position.

For now, the Twin Falls group is geared to meet the needs of those who can't get out at night or to church on Sundays in Jerome, Weixel said.

For more information about the Church of God Twin Falls meetings, call Lenore Arnold at 734-3185.

This 'Lovely Lady' wouldn't compromise her principles

The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. - Stephanie Stephenson yearned for stardom. But risking her salvation was too high a price.

One day after landing a choice role in the touring cast of the hit Broadway musical "Les Miserables," she quit when she learned she would also have to play a prostitute in an ensemble scene.

"People work all their lives to get to 'Les Miz.' I knew that I may be giving up a lot," said Stephenson, 20. But she added: "There's a fine line between the morals and going over that line. And I didn't want to go over that line."

In a scene called Lovely Ladies, she would have had to wear a daring push-up bustier and be poked and prodded by male actors.

"Depicting that role is not what I had the problem with," she explained. "It was with actually the men touching them. They're touching them everywhere. They'd stick canes between their legs."

Stephenson returned promptly to the job she left in Branson - understudy for the



Stephanie Stephenson performs in the Christian musical 'The Promise' in Branson, Mo. Her roles in that production are small but far more in line with her moral standards than the prostitute she was hired to play in 'Les Miserables.'

Virgin Mary and a couple of hit parts in "The Promise," a Christian musical about the life of Jesus Christ. Her first appearance on stage is as a

kinservant, carrying a large lamp on the back end of a live camel.
It's not that Stephenson is a goody-two-shoes, said her

20-year-old sister, Sheri Holloway. "We were just brought up with what's right and what's wrong," said Holloway, who supports her sister but thought

"she's a little nuts" to give up such an opportunity.

The family embraced conservative, Christian values when they joined the Assemblies of God church, a Pentecostal denomination, 10 years ago. Their father studied four years to be a minister but was never ordained.

The girls could not date until they were 16, and cursing, drinking and smoking were strictly prohibited. When frustrated, Stephenson still uses the gentle "dagdammnit." However, she no longer attends church regularly.

While Stephenson's abrupt departure from "Les Miz" shocked Richard Jay Alexander, associate director and executive producer, he was not angry.

"She's gorgeous and she's talented and she could have played the daylights out of that role probably to great acclaim and probably ended up on Broadway," he said this week from New York. "I respect what she did. I think she's a brave young girl to forgo an amazing career boost."

Please see LADY, Page C2

Carpenter constructing Presbyterian missions worldwide

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Marj Carpenter is on a mission to build more missions. She's pretty much spent her life like that.

Carpenter, who just completed a stint as moderator of the 1995 General Assembly, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), is still on the road. She travels to 11 states and seven foreign countries during her year on the job. One month, she spoke in 22 different cities in 26 days.

"You just live in airports," said Carpenter on Tuesday in a plane inter-



Marj Carpenter.

view en route to next week's speaking engagement in Twin Falls.
Carpenter travels as a sort of Presbyterian ambassador now. The January/February 1995 issue of Presbyterians Today describes her as a "69-year-old lifelong Presbyterian who is irrevocably in her apostle to life, work and the mission of the church - to take the gospel of Jesus

Rebirth planned

The Presbyterian Church will hold its 222nd General Assembly and 100th anniversary celebration in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 15-17, 1996. The celebration will begin with a 5 p.m. dinner Thursday followed by the opening with "Worship at 12:30 p.m. with Pastor Carpenter presiding over the General Assembly. Presbyterians, U.S.A., will sing the opening hymn. Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, with participation of local Presbyterians, invite you to join us for a special service. The service will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 123 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. The service will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, at the Twin Falls High School. Reservations are requested for the service only.

Christ to every corner of the globe." Sometimes, Carpenter tells her audiences about emotional experiences - like the time she visited a children's hospital in Ethiopia where the children were too weak from starvation to utter a single sound. Other times, she relies on her deep wells of humor.
At the question/answer session preceding her election as Presbyterian moderator, when this candidate was asked to comment on a controversial proposal to designate Presbyterian bishops, Carpenter told the people, "I don't

Please see CARPENTER, Page C2

RELIGION

NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY



Rev. Goebel, shown here with his family, is the new pastor at the First Baptist Church, 2122 Hillside Ave., in Burley. Goebel, his wife, Estha, and three children, Shafer, RaShelle and Jonathan, come to Burley from Big Spring, Texas, where Pastor McInnes served as shepherd of the College Baptist Church. After graduating from Texas Tech University in 1979, he spent three years in ministry in Juneau, Alaska. The public is invited to attend the church's Sunday School service at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:50 a.m. Call 678-7613 for more information.

Program brings the word alive for kids

By Becca Tatroka
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — David Goebel, pastor of the Burley Presbyterian Church, says there are so many negative influences for today's youth that many can't get lost in moral decay.

"They're doing things kids do, but the way they are acting out is more intense," he explained.

So Goebel and members of his congregation are implementing a program called Logos to show kids how to have constructive relationships with each other, with adults and with God.

"Logos is a Greek word which, loosely translated, means 'word.' In the gospel of John, logos is used to refer to Christ as the embodiment of the living word.

In the Logos program, the basic rule is that each person is a child of God and should be treated as one. "No one has the right to treat anyone else as if he or she doesn't matter."

"That idea will be translated into practice, beginning later this month, at a weekly Wednesday group meeting to help young people understand this concept while having fun.

"Faith-building experiences will often happen in a retreat or a camp setting," said Goebel.

He's said he's hoping to give kids a chance to bring their faith in God and in each other by recreating that type of setting.

Four components will be completed each Wednesday.

The first component is recreation time, where the kids "let their hair down," play games, do crafts and generally have a good time.

"Another component is family time. This is a shared meal around a table, with food served 'family style.' There's a table parent — not the kid's parents, but a volunteer adult — and a server, chosen that evening to rotate between the kitchen and the table.

"In the Dinner Dean," said Goebel. "This is the time the pastor gets to be silly for a while."

Goebel can encourage, lead an activity or raise the kids.

The third component of the program is worship skills, which Goebel says is central to the life of a church. The youth will learn how to lead worship and be members of a youth choir in order for them to understand and feel more comfortable with what's happening on Sundays.

The fourth component is Bible time, where the adults help the kids study the Scriptures and

The word on Logos

There will be two informational orientation meetings for parents who want to know more about the Logos program.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Logos meetings will begin Sept. 25.

Registration is \$65 for the first child, and will be prorated per child after that. Help is available for those with a financial burden. Call 678-5131.

develop a relationship with God.

All of these activities will be completed in a three-hour time frame. The younger group, for grades one through six, will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., while the junior-high-through-high school kids will meet from 5 until 8 p.m.

"It's all done on the same evening, but it's tailored to the age group," explained Goebel.

There will be some overlapping activities.

All the adults who will help cook meals, serve as table parents or lead a group are volunteers from Goebel's congregation.

Much work has gone into preparing for the program, including scheduling training seminars, painting rooms in the church and upgrading the kitchen.

"People have gotten excited and have made donations so that we're going to be able to install a commercial ice dishwasher in the kitchen," said Goebel.

Goebel is also hoping that more parents will become involved in the program, with their children. Parents show how important these things are through the example of their support and volunteerism, he said.

Although the program is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, Goebel said anyone from any denomination is encouraged to participate, because this is a program designed to help the community.

"Many of the kids (today) are at risk for self-destructive and unhealthy living," Goebel said. "We want to encourage and uplift families (to help combat those problems)."

He added, "If (the Logos program) is not a panacea, but it is a step in the right direction."

Lady

Continued from C1

Stephenson had been in some plays at Kippapoo High School (also Brad Pitt's alma mater), dined some community theater and landed a full-time job in March with "The Promise" business getting the call in August from Alexander, who had cast her at the modest and naive Consere.

"The night she arrived in Salt Lake City to join the cast, Stephenson said the show a second time — the first time was in New York last year — and paid close attention to the woman she

was to replace. That's when she realized she'd have to play one of the prostitutes. Within 24 hours, she was on her way home.

Stephenson acknowledged it would have been difficult to leave her family, her puppy and her fiancé. She got engaged two days before she left for Salt Lake City.

"I don't feel like I did all this and my career is just wasted," she said. "I feel that God has something out there that's even better than that — otherwise I'd be in trouble."

Musical service set

TWIN FALLS — A musical service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 859 Washington St., featuring Hank Murray, Murray and his wife, Pat, perform country gospel music.



Hank Murray

Murray, from Carlsbad, N.M., has worked at and performed as a gospel disc jockey in St. Louis. In 1983, he was selected No. 1 Gospel D.J. in New Mexico. He has promoted and performed in concerts with such national groups as the Mid-South Boys, the Blackwood Brothers, Gold City Quartet and the Florida Boys. He has nine solo albums on the White Line label and has produced his own gospel music video and two compact discs.

For more information, contact the Rev. Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Gathering for singles

RUPERT — A single adult fire-side is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center multi-purpose room. All singles are invited, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Cheryl Baker at 436-3993.

Pancake breakfast

PAUL — Sunday School kicks off with a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Paul United Methodist Church.

Classes are for age 2 through senior high, with a Bible study and contemporary issues class for adults. Everyone is invited to meet the new pastor, Steve Wardrum, and his family.

Worship is at 11 a.m. Junior and senior high youth meetings are held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Pastor Steve's home. Call 438-5530 or 438-5351 for details.

Unitarians to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin

Falls will resume its regular schedule of services with a gathering Sunday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Members and friends will call "What I did on my summer vacation." Newcomers are welcome. The fellowship meets at 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Religious education is available for children ages 4 and up, and nursery care is provided. In October, the fellowship will resume its third-Sunday series of discussion forums on current affairs topics.

At its last annual meeting, the fellowship adopted a congregational mission statement: "The mission of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is to help each person live, laugh, love and seek the truth; to be a place of celebration, comfort, love and learning for all ages; to serve our community in the spirit of justice and democracy; and to respect all religious paths."

Those slated to serve on the 1996-97 church board are Trish Ball, Ray Cross, Karen Fothergill, Laurie Kaufman, Jamie LaMure, Rhonda Schaff and Monica Tognetti. Joann Jackson is alternates.

Barbecue in Burley

BURLEY — A celebration to kick off the beginning of new Sunday School classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th.

The event begins with Sunday School registration at 9:30 a.m. followed by an outdoor worship and choir. A barbecue will be held at noon. A barbershop quartet concert begins at 1:30 p.m., along with hot air balloon rides and games. The public is invited to attend.

Rally Day in Eden

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will mark the beginning of its new Bible education year with a Rally Day on Sunday.

Sunday School and adult Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday School will celebrate with song during 11 a.m. worship, and the Sunday School and Midweek Bible School staff members will be recognized and installed.

A potluck picnic and games will follow the worship service. Those attending are asked to bring a

main dish, salad or dessert to share. Beverages will be provided.

Fall fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley will hold a luncheon buffet, "The Fabrics of our Lives," from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Featured will be a presentation of fall fashions, "Dazzlin' Denim," by Sheri Arkoosh of Wendell, owner of the Lonesome Cowboy. The music program, "Calico Carletta Smith of Twin Falls," Speaker for the program is Judy Buckley of Grandview, Wash., a puzzle buff, piano teacher and plate collector, who will discuss "Putting the Pieces Together."

Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50. Complimentary child care is available. Reservations are needed for both the luncheon and child care. Call phone 543-4955 or Jeanette at 734-2537.

Luncheon planned

GOODING — Agape Interfaith will begin its fall program with a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Pauline Davis of Hagerman will present the program. "School of Special music" will be presented. Cost for the luncheon is \$5. All are welcome. For nursery care, call Sylvia at 934-4003.

Moms in Touch info

TWIN FALLS — Moms in Touch will have an information meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room. Moms in Touch is a group of mothers meeting to pray for their children and schools. For more information, call 825-9604.

Bible school offered

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church's Midweek Bible School is meeting on alternate Wednesdays. The next session will be held from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

"Safari Sue" will lead the students on a treasure hunt for "God's Promises." Crafts, videos and games are included. Children in kindergarten through seventh grade are invited.

For more information, call 825-5277 between 9 a.m. and noon or call Jane Ekkes at 825-9385.

Bible Clubs for youth

FILER — The First Baptist Church of Filer will have its Bible Clubs on Wednesday. These are for children 5 years old (as of Sept. 19) through fifth grade. The children are picked up at 2:15 p.m. each Wednesday at school in Filer. Parents are required to pick up the children at 5 p.m. at the church.

For more information, call Wendy at 733-6793 or the church office at 325-8916 Monday through Friday.

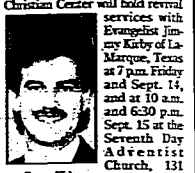
Learn to study Bible

TWIN FALLS — Bible Study Fellowship International will hold an introduction class to learn about a unique way to study the Bible.

The introduction class will be held from 9:10 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday and Sept. 19 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Grandview and Pale Lane Road. Intermediate Bible classes are available, as well as a program for 2- to 5-year-olds. Women are welcome, but child care will not be available for the introduction class. Call Jacine at 736-0029.

Eternal Life revivals

TWIN FALLS — The Eternal Life Christian Center will hold revival services with Evangelist Jimmy Kirby of La-Marque, Texas at 7 p.m. Friday and Sept. 14, 14:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview.



Jimmy Kirby

Pastors Johnny and Heidi Harshey invite the public.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

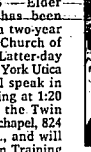
MISSIONARIES



Dennis Hatch

TWIN FALLS — Elder Dennis Hatch has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York Utah Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will attend the Training Center in Provo, Utah.

Hatch is the son of Mac and Marsha Hatch of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.



Jonathan J. Hill

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Concepcion Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 36 S. 100 W., and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

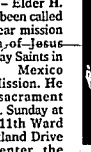
Hill is an Eagle Scout and the son of David and Deanne Hill of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1995 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.



H. Tyler Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Elder H. Tyler Larsen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Larsen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. During high school, he was active in football, baseball, basketball and Chamber Singers. His parents are Ted and Vicki Larsen of Twin Falls.



Kirk Black

TWIN FALLS — Elder Kirk Black recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Venezuela Caracas Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Snake Center).

Black graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education, majoring in communications. He is the son of Don and Susan Black of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Carpenter

Continued from C1

worry about the idea of bishops. We already have a lot of Presbyterians who think they're bishops."

In Twin Falls, Carpenter said, she will talk about missions, and about the large number of mission fields recently opened up by her church. Missions and evangelism are the significant issues facing the church of the future, Carpenter contends. And she advises her fellow Presbyterians to stop worrying about the other stuff — "so many other things we fight about."

The big story that came out of this summer's General Assembly was a policy allowing the ordination of gays, as long as they

remain celibate and disavow their past sexuality. It is a policy that is yet to be considered nationwide by leaders of the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church. It's also a policy that Carpenter thinks many people misunderstand.

"We don't vote to ordain gays," she said. "We do not ordain known, practicing homosexuals — and this was not the only issue — 208 issues were addressed."

Carpenter spoke about the General Assembly decision to allow lay elders who are ordained as preachers to conduct communion services and baptize infants. This will be especially

important among Native Americans and Alaskans, she said. The church also voted to send out 400 missionaries.

Carpenter developed her love of missions early on, growing up in Mercedes, Texas. She went on to develop a 30-year career as a reporter for a string of Texas newspapers, earning more than 90 writing honors along the way. In West Texas, she received a Pulitzer Prize nomination for helping to uncover the Billy Sol Estes scandal.

In the late 1970s, Carpenter took a job as director of the Presbyterian News Service, a job that took her first to Atlanta, then to Louisville, Ky. She's just

trained her successor and taken to the road again.

"I've been a widow since 1965, and my children are grown," Carpenter said. "To be free to travel."

When asked how she feels about the decreasing numbers on mainline denomination membership rolls, Carpenter said she can only speak for Presbyterians.

"I say we haven't lost as much as we think we have," she said. "We pay a per capita tax (to the denomination) on members, and we have a lot of members who are inactive so they don't have to pay the tax. I think our loss is a false loss."

It certainly will be if Carpenter has anything to say about it.

Slayings of priests rock church

The Associated Press

FUEBLO, Colo. — As he strode through the dimly lit streets of his working-class parish in hiker boots, jeans and a black leather jacket, the Rev. Thomas Martin Scheets didn't seem like a Roman Catholic priest.

"Even when he said daily Mass, it was nothing for him to come out in jeans and boots with his vestments on top," said Mike Romero, a eucharistic minister who gave Communion at Sunday Masses.

When he left the Crosier order and his native Midwest for Colorado in the mid-1970s, Scheets — a skier, horseman, motorcycle rider and collector of Kachina dolls — sought out the adventures of the American West.

On Aug. 7, his life ended in a pool of blood on the dining room floor of the rectory at St. Leander Catholic Church, where he had been pastor since 1990. In a nearby study, his roommate of three years, the Rev. Louis Stovick, 77, a retired priest, lay dead under a coffee table.

A friend, the Rev. William Powers, found their bodies after parishioners who expected the priests for dinner became worried.



Rev. Thomas Martin Scheets



Rev. Louis Stovick



Douglas J. Comiskey

The beloved priests had been stabbed multiple times. Douglas J. Comiskey, 20, a longtime parishioner who lived across the street from the "chickie" shrine, reportedly had sought psychiatric help only two weeks before, is being held without bond.

The slayings have many in this mill town of 100,000, located about 120 miles south of Denver, calling for the death penalty.

At a funeral Mass for the priests, 4,000 mourners heard Bishop Arthur Tafaya ask them to forgive whoever killed the priests.

"I have prayed for this man,"

Tafaya said a day after the priests' bodies were found and the church was sealed off with yellow police tape so homicide detectives could determine their slayings.

Growing up in Illinois and teaching Latin and English at a seminary at Fort Wayne, Ind., Scheets had had little experience with Hispanics before coming to the Pueblo Catholic Diocese.

But before he died, he had learned to hear confession in English and Spanish and insisted on weekly after-Mass luncheons, where local matrons brought Mexican delicacies such as green chiles and tamales.

White Catholics backing Clinton

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — White Catholics, a key religious constituency that helped elect a Republican Congress in 1994, have swung back to the Democrats to provide critical support for President Clinton's re-election.

With other religious groups having fallen into predictable voting patterns — black Christians, Jews and secular constituencies supporting the Democratic Party and white Christians voting Republican — white Catholics are a key voting bloc in the November elections.

And that key swing vote appears to be going Democratic. Following white Catholics giving a substantial edge to Clinton despite the president's opposition to any restrictions on abortion, including his veto of a bill outlawing late-term abortions that some Catholic leaders have labeled "infanticide."

A strong economy and lukewarm fervor by GOP candidates for issues such as abortion mean the numbers likely will not change much, according to some analysts.

"How will the Catholics vote in November. My guess is they'll vote strongly for Clinton. They'll vote more strongly for Clinton than white Protestants," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, a policy analyst at the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University.

Catholics first became solidly Democratic in the 1920s with the presidential nomination of Al Smith, a Catholic who endured religious prejudice from opponents, according to Reese. Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal appealed to a generation of immigrants and their children.

Many of today's bishops were the sons of cops and firemen and grew up in this tradition, leading a church which is a major provider of social services. They are more liberal than liberal Democrats, except in the areas of abortion and education vouchers, Reese said.

Jimmy Carter in 1976 was the last Democratic candidate to win a majority of Catholic voters. Catholics helped elect Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Clinton won 43 percent of the Catholic vote in 1992, matching his overall vote in a three-way race.

Polls this year show support among white Catholics swinging to Clinton.

In a June report on religion and politics, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press said its national polls showed 88 percent of black Christians and only 36 percent of white evangelicals supporting Clinton. However, 62 percent of

white Catholics supported Clinton and only 34 percent supported Dole. In a separate poll in late July, 40 percent of all white Protestant respondents said they now support Clinton and 9 percent said there is a chance they might support him.

Among white Catholics, Clinton's support dropped a bit, but 58 percent said they backed him, with another 11 percent saying they might support the president. Forty percent said they now support Dole, with 18 percent saying they might support the Republican candidate.

Why are white Catholics strongly supporting Clinton? The answer is a big reason, according to some of the participants in a discussion on religion and politics at the recent annual meetings of the Religion Writers Association in Chicago: They have risen up the economic ladder, Catholics are more likely to vote on pocketbook issues such as taxes and the state of the economy.

But Clinton has taken the opposing side on the two issues for which Catholic leaders lobbied hardest — protecting welfare benefits for children and opposing the late-term abortion practices that involves partially extracting the fetus and cutting an excision in the base of the skull to cause it to collapse.

In between all this, mariachi songs back up a hand-waving sing-along as well as the playful preaching of the Rev. Isaac Canales.

"This is better than Disneyland," he declares as the mariachi band performs. "I've been in this converted warehouse."

In the midst of Sunday morning services at Ralph Galante's Mission Eber-Ezer family abstinence center, he and his wife, Mary Angela, lifelong practicing Catholics, leave their nearby parish for services at Mission Eber-Ezer in Carson, south of Los Angeles, where an estimated 70 percent of the 600-member congregation was raised Catholic.

They are part of a growing number of Catholics worldwide who during the past 30 years have left their religious roots for the Pentecostal church, with Latin American and Asian countries contributing most to the trend.

In fact, Pentecostalism is now the fastest-growing Christian denomination in the world, with more than 400 million members — one in every four Christians. And

Values, Hollywood-style, anything but glamorous

Some artists — filmmakers, music producers, etc. — lament that they are being unfairly blamed for the demise of "family values" in this country. And I would agree that Hollywood shouldn't shoulder all the blame. The breakdown begins with parents who fail to pass on those values to their children.

However, if you examine the values that many of these Hollywood types hold dear, you begin to fathom the great divide between reality and perceived reality. Forget about looking for life on Mars, folks. Hollywood represents our own "parallel universe," where you find the antithesis of what most consider decent and moral.

These artists can put a warped spin on just about anything. Take, for example, director Oliver Stone's account of his struggle with the ratings board on his extremely violent flick "Natural Born Killers." The article ran in the September issue of Premiere magazine, and you would think that Stone had been the victim of some horrible crime.

His assailant: The Motion Picture Association of America. The offense: He had to return to the MPAA 10 times and make 150 cuts to the film before it could get an "R" rating. An NC-17 rating (which is tantamount to "X") would have meant a brutal death at the box office. Stone was upset, the article says, because the end product "lacked the complete chaos that Stone thought necessary to convey a country coming apart at the seams."

From what I hear about the film, because Latinos account for most of the growth in Catholic churches worldwide, there's less interest in monitoring their choices.

Ultimately, "As Hispanics go, so goes Catholicism," says Alan Figueroa Deck, a Jesuit and coordinator of Hispanic Pastoral Programs at Loyola University. In fact, the Catholic Church has been studying the Catholic-Pentecostal connection, which includes not just converts but people like the Galantes who are attracted to both traditions.

Ever "y'all come at the Vatican, inviting top level dialogue from leaders of both churches. Increasingly, the Catholic hierarchy is trying to find ways to add the emotive and folksy Pentecostal flavor to its staid and formal style."

"In the Pentecostal churches, people know each other by name," says 28-year-old Ralph Galante. "They are in each other's homes during the week, the walls come down and they are like a family, a community. There is a lot Catholics can learn from all this."

For Galante, though, the big draw is the Pentecostal approach to social outreach work that makes him feel closer to the congregation and freer to take a leadership role. Mission Eber-Ezer's dozens of pro-church members. Until recently in the Catholic tradition, only priests served as directors of programs.

The Galantes plan to remain Catholic, as their religious faith is ingrained in both their families. In the mid-1960s, the Catholic Church formed a charismatic movement based on the expressive Pentecostal style. Its popularity waxes and wanes in suburban, middle-class and inner-city areas where prayer groups have formed and retreats are occasionally offered. But in the Latino congregations, the movement continues to grow.

COMMENTARY

Joy Thompson

It was plenty chaotic, and bloody to boot. But the victimized Stone prevailed in the end. He was able to arrange for the more graphic, original version of the film to be distributed by Vidmark.

"Important" scenes cut from the movie version (like the one of a prison guard's severed head on a stake) will be available on the director's cut. Stone describes the bloodier version as "aesthetically more pleasing."

Granted, people have been obsessed with violence as entertainment since the days of the Roman gladiators and public dis-embowlements in merry old England. But anyone in this day and age who considers glorified images of violent, bloodshed "aesthetically pleasing" makes me nervous. Read the newspapers. Violent crime involves real victims and really disturbed individuals.

Meanwhile, in the music world, people are wringing their hands about what to do about the recent rash of heroin deaths. Music, drugs and short life spans — again, you could argue that in, popular music, it has always been this way. Notable heroin-related tragedies include Billie Holiday, jazz great Chet Baker, Janis Joplin and the more recent Sid Vicious and Kurt Cobain. The problem has become almost epi-

demically. However, some musicians maintain that they are more creative when they are high, and many lyrics allude to and even promote drug use.

Ground control to Major Tom! A recent survey shows that drug use among young people is up across the nation. And according to the families, friends and loved ones of drug addicts, dying young is not all that it cracked up to be.

Considering how destructive drugs can be, you would think that people would downplay the lifestyle. Instead, we have movie like "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting," with drug abuse as the central plot. True, the portrayals are not flattering, but the promoters and music can make it all seem so glamorous. And speaking of glamour, it turns out that the creators of haute couture are getting high on heroin, chit.

According to an article in the Aug. 26 issue of Newsweek, fashion designers have been featuring models who look like addicts — thin and listless. (One designer received a criticism for having a model's photograph used with only one sleeve rolled up.)

These are just a few of the messages we are receiving from our fashion designers, movie producers and other artists: Violence is an. Junkies are cool, misery was meant to be exploited. Values, Hollywood style, are out of this world.

Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Tribune. You can write to her at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Many Catholics drawn to Pentecostal Church

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A man in his 20s faces the congregation at a Mission Eber-Ezer Pentecostal Church and delivers startling news.

"I just want to stay out of jail from now on and take care of my family," he says.

But Clinton has taken the opposing side on the two issues for which Catholic leaders lobbied hardest — protecting welfare benefits for children and opposing the late-term abortion practices that involves partially extracting the fetus and cutting an excision in the base of the skull to cause it to collapse.

Across the room another team is doing the same feat for a recovering heroin addict who has confessed that he has been clean these last seven years, but somehow, life still has no meaning.

In between all this, mariachi songs back up a hand-waving sing-along as well as the playful preaching of the Rev. Isaac Canales.

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Spirituality helps cure physical ills

Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY — Jack Richards hasn't survived skin cancer, a perforated ulcer, 11 surgeries and 80 years of life all by himself.

Without the support of his family and a strong faith in God, the 80-year-old Richards, he might not be in good health today.

Richards does visit a Salt Lake City rehabilitation center twice a week, but not because he has to. He wants to help his wife, said Richards, who works as a part-time chaplain at Hillside Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City. "That gives us tomorrow to focus on."

"Spiritual healing is part of the process of healing our body," said Richards, who works as a part-time chaplain at Hillside Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City. "That gives us tomorrow to focus on."

Richards is one of two Utahns employed as part-time chaplains for ServiceMaster Rehabilitation, a nationwide company that provides physical, occupational and speech therapy services on a contractual basis through hospitals and long-term care facilities.

"I've always had this problem with church buildings."

They're okay,

but I always wondered

if the people in them

caared if I had

something to offer.

I decided to give it a shot.

I am glad I did.

It's working."

THE UNITED METHOOST CHURCH
150 Madison E.
Kimberly, Idaho
208-423-4311

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Mormon president thanks legion

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley says members of the American Legion deserve the nation's thanks for their efforts to defend "liberty at great cost and great sacrifice."

He also urged them always to remember God and his contributions.

Hinckley addressed more than 6,000 members of the legion and its auxiliary as part of a patriotic religious address held at the church's Tabernacle on Temple Square recently.

The service was held in conjunction with the 78th National Convention of the American Legion.

New LDS temple set for Billings

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church plans to build a new temple in Billings, Mont., to serve 60,000 church members in that state, South Dakota and northern Wyoming.

The First Presidency, the governing body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said it had bought the land. Construction will begin as soon as designs are finished and governmental approval is secured.

temples at present, and another 15 are under design or construction.

Mormons in the Billings area now must travel more than six hours to the nearest temple in Idaho Falls. The first Mormon congregation in Billings was formed in 1920s, and the church now has 6,000 members in the area.

Pope plans trip to Hungary

VATICAN CITY — The pope is hitting the road again, traveling to Hungary this weekend, even though his itinerary doesn't include a meeting with the Russian Orthodox patriarch.

Vatican officials had hoped a meeting between Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Alexy II would ease tension over what the Orthodox see as overzealous missionary work by Roman Catholics in Russia — and even lead to a papal visit to Moscow.


The two-day trip, along with a visit to France on Sept. 1922, should be a test for the 76-year-old John Paul, who has been slowed by a series of ailments.

He was attempting to determine why some people had greater difficulty than others in complying with medical protocols after surgery.

"But because these patients kept mentioning things about their faith, we realized that we were missing something," said Dew, the study's director and associate professor of psychiatry and epidemiology.

Although she and Harris, whose findings were presented to a meeting of the American Psychological Association in Toronto last month, "remained sort of skeptical" of an empirical relationship between faith and compliance with medical regimes, they found in follow-up interviews a year later that those who described themselves as strongly religious showed better compliance.

The same was true for the 119 caregivers, a group that often experience a decline in health because of the added burdens during their spouse's recovery, Harris said.



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Magic Valley Mall
Open 10 am to 9 pm
Monday - Saturday

the Book Nook
On the balcony at Crowley Pharmacy
Watch for our Remodeling Grand Opening!

Deseret Music-Of-The-Week
THE BEST OF AFTERGLOW
Vol. 1, The Hymns.
The best loved vocal group Afterglow gather favorite hymns from their previous recordings in album. Perfect for Sunday listening.
Cassette \$10.95
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LDS & OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are paid a wage while they attend classes at the facility. All interested candidates should apply in person to:

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
at 674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
Health Facility Supervisor (Idaho) Department of Health and Welfare has job opportunities for Registrars for Compliance with Jobs, Social Workers who have experience in long term care, residential care, hospitals, or home health. Responsibilities include evaluating facilities for compliance with Federal/State regulations, investigating complaints, and conducting. Extensive travel throughout the State is required.

Excellent benefit package (\$14.27-\$20.99/hr). For more information, contact Bureau of Facility Standards, 334-6826. For application and deadline information, contact your local Job Service of the Idaho Personnel Commission (700 West State St., Boise, ID 83720) EEO/AAE.

MEDICAL
Surgical Scrub Tech. Certified and experienced Tech needed for private Twin Falls Surgery Center. To hire for life time preference. Send resume to: Box 91285, 47th & River, Reno, NV 89501, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hiring Now! Factory/house processing Washco workers Fork lift operators Construction/Permitting-Mechanics/CDL drivers Warehouse/Deli

MISCELLANEOUS
Swim Instructor needed M-F, 1-3 pm. WSP preferred. Send resume to: Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
EEO, M.F., U.S. CITIZEN & AUTHORIZED ALIENS ONLY.

RADIO TECH
Experienced installing radios, computer experience desired. Send resume to: Auriphon, 1000 W. L.L., Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist, FT only level position. Multiple phone line skills & computer experience. Send resume to: Attn: Receptionist, P.O. Box 878, Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
Health Food Store permanent part-time sales clerk. Phone 733-8311.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Local construction company seeks a receptionist/factory with good typing skills. Job includes answering phones & light word processing. Pay is \$5.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Send resume to: Box 9330, 3/4 W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

"Art is long, life short; judgment difficult, opportunity transient!"
— Goethe

Today's hand presented problems all as for the defense. The bidding steered South toward his only reasonable chance. Unfortunately for him, an alert defense won the battle of wits.

South took East's club queen and saw his only hope was to avoid two spade losers. Losing two spades and a trick in each minor would add up to one down. So instead of trying to lead toward his K-Q of spades, he banded down his spade king in trick two, and led a trump from South's plan, and led a trump at trick three. South won, craked his spade queen and ruffed a spade with dummy's five of trumps.

How was he to get dummy to score another spade? He tried a low diamond, but East didn't bite. He knew it was imperative for the defense to lead another trump, and East didn't have one. East's only chance was for West to win the diamond and lead diamond king to return a trump, and South lost this game to an alert defense.

West would have done better by leading dummy's club jack after he had ruffed a spade! Not against the East. East undoubtedly would have won his king and led a low diamond to West for the crucial trump lead. However, South did miss another opportunity. If he leads the diamond jack at trick two, he cuts the communication between the defenders (scissors coup), and West will have no entry to lead a second trump.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ J 10 3
♥ 8
♦ A 10 3
♣ K Q 9 8 3

South holds:
♠ 8 5
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ J 7 5

West: 1 ♠ 4
2 ♠ 2
Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ 8 5
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ J 7 5

MEDICAL
NAs or CNAs needed for night and evenings shift. Call 538-6823

MEDICAL
Dedicated and responsible CNAs & NAs needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits. Contact Terri at 534-8601 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
CMA Bridgeway Estates has 2 openings for FT. Will train. Apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL
HIS Transcriptional-Health Information Services-Requires High School diploma or equivalent, 65 wpm typing; transcriptional experience in medical field; knowledge of medical terminology; transcription guidelines and practices; ability to operate word processing, dictation and transcription equipment. Prefer CMT status. Responsibilities: Transcribing dictation by physicians in order to document patient care, including I & P, operative reports, consultation- and discharge summaries. PRN, 2 days/week, days or evenings. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1001 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID Employer.

MEDICAL
Job Positions for CNA's/MAs. Will enjoy and want to work with patients in rehab, sub-acute, Alzheimer's and long-term care settings. Openings for those who are dedicated to giving good care and are proud of the job that they do. Apply in person at Rock Creek RestCare Medical Center, 640 Flair Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center

Is now hiring a Full-Time Registered Nurse for the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift. All interested RNs should apply in person at:

Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Dr.

Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 578-4000 No Fee

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN SPECIALTY Your employment staffing! Placements include: Full-time, at Office and Professional or Light Industrial. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 • 1-800-731-TEMP
Weekend work Invited. Valley For 10 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS
Carpet shampoo trainee wanted, no exp. necessary, we train. FT or PT positions avail. must be neat in appearance & have a car. We need team players that are willing to grow w/this co. Call Ms. Colins, 733-0882.

PLUMBER
Plumbing Apprentice needed. Starting immediately. Acquire at 734-8452.

PRINTING
Electronic Progress, Adoptions by Experience, Madintosh systems. Call for appointment: 734-3350.

PRINTING
College Bound Students - Job-Info at-risk. Natick-Guard offers a \$7,000 scholarship (Montgomery) for 2000. \$2,500 merit bonus and repayment of student loans. Must be 17 or older. Find out if you qualify. Call: SFC Barlow 208-734-9171.

OFFICE
FT needed, computer exp. & office exp. necessary. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Contact Mr. Center, 158 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

OFFICE
Blk/Blu Shield of Idaho is looking for a highly motivated individual to fill FT position for direct office. Exp. in medical, insurance or computers helpful. Please send resume to: M.S.B. Blue Shield, Attn: Barb Turner, 699 Blue Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT
Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1535 Blue Lakes Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for pizza delivery drivers. Shift cooks & delivery personnel. Cooks & drivers. Competitive pay & great benefits. Apply in person at the Addison location.

RESTAURANT
Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications in our Banquet room for a part-time server. Experience preferred but not required. We need a person with a variety of skills, mostly lunch and dinner hours. Must be willing to work a variety of shifts, mostly weekends. Wage plus tips average approx. \$2.00 or better. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RETAIL
SALES ASSOCIATE - Retail position. Apply immediately. Must be able to work days, weekends & holidays. Apply at: Andrew's Hardware, 1001 Main, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is looking for FT pizza delivery candidates. You must be a high school graduate, responsible, dedicated & willing to accept challenging assignments. Must be the right person. Competitive pay & great benefits with a fun & professional working environment. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Addison location.

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Operational ideal location. Bar with liquor license. Monthly rent \$37,000. Don't pass this by. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

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100-600 blks Addison Ave East
100-1499 blks Elm Ave East
100-299 blks Elm St. N.
100-499 blks Blue Lakes Blvd North
100-299 blks Ash St. N.
1100-1299 blk Heyburn St. N.

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Certified Nursing Assistant
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Full-Time RN
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INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO
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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW POLELINE LOCATION OPENING SOON FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS.
• Food Mart Cashiers
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Requirements include: self starter, positive attitude, people skills, & accountability.
Excellent opportunity for advancement, excellent pay scale & benefits package.
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Plastic Injection Molding/Extrusion
Established manufacturing company, located in the Midwest is looking to expand operations in Twin Falls. We will be looking for conscientious, self-motivated and hard working individuals to join our team. We will potentially have several openings in a manufacturing facility in the following areas:
• Maintenance Mechanics - Successful candidates will possess 4-10 years experience ("A" Mechanics) or 1-3 years experience ("B" Mechanics) in mechanical/electrical repairs in a manufacturing environment. High school diploma/equivalent required; trade school machinist training a plus. Will be responsible for following specifications of blueprints, manuals, and schematic drawings to install, maintain and repair equipment, machinery, physical structures and plumbing/electrical systems.
• Production Supervisors - Successful candidates will possess a minimum of 5 years in manufacturing, consisting of at least three years in a supervisory role (Production Supervisor) or 3 years in manufacturing, consisting of at least one year in a supervisory role (Assistant Supervisor). High school diploma/equivalent required. Will be responsible for the supervision of 25+ packaging operators, light maintenance of production equipment, and meeting production objectives.
• Packaging Operators - Successful candidates will possess a minimum of 1 year work experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. High school diploma/equivalent required; trade school mechanical training a plus. Will be responsible for attending machines, minor machine adjustments, and producing and inspecting acceptable product.
We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package, including major medical, dental, and 401(k). For consideration, please send work history and salary requirements (mandatory) to:
City of Twin Falls • ATT: Mr. McDonald
P.O. Box 1907 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
FARM
For consideration for a position on a large dairy in Southern Idaho. Experience & refs. Call: Ron Harshorn at (208)859-3168, Minnesota

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Professional resumes only at 733-1606

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Home PC users needed. \$45,000.00 annual potential. Call 1-800-934-4343. Ext. B-10467

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MAJOR Indoor air purification co. now seeking up state sales. Have 4 financing. call 1-800-226-4825.

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MONEY MAKER
Food wagon, fully equipped. Must sell. For information call: 208-581-5818. 208-587-4323.

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KETCHUM BEAUTY SALON for sale, \$12K/10K, 4 chairs, lots of extras, 728-3444.

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501 OPEL HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as we will not be responsible for errors after that time.
502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL - By Owner: 91 home on Clear Lake Course, 68 Green & 49 Box, Excl. landscaped finish inside & out, 2 covered patios, oak cabinets, kitchen cabinets & entertainment center. Beautifully landscaped yard with view from family room. 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath. Must see to appreciate. Call Don Owner-Agen, 643-6954 Phil Christwell and Co.
BURLEY, A Tale of 2 acreages. Both west of Burley, Irrigation for orchard or pasture. Orchard 2 bdrms with large room for \$57,000 or a 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath for \$66,500. Call Sheila B. Adams CRB, 678-9200.
CENTURY 21 RIVERSIDE REALTY
BURLEY, Delightful Del Rio home with 1 1/2 car garage. Professionally landscaped & decorated. Private view from family room. 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath. Call Sheila B. Adams CRB, 678-9200.
CENTURY 21 RIVERSIDE REALTY
BURLEY, Meet me on the TUCKER outside the master bdrm. suite in Spring Creek. The mountain view is terrific. 4 bdrm. 3 bath. Full basement & second story. River access. Call Sheila B. Adams CRB, 678-9200.
CENTURY 21 RIVERSIDE REALTY
BURLEY, By owner 6 bdrm. 1 bath, 1950's 2 room, 1411 Miller Ave. \$58K. 678-7654.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will post you to the right direction to find the home you need.
DIETRICH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, sun room, 2 garages, spinner system, 1980's. Call for information. Block from school, 594, 900.00. Call 544-2484 after hours for appointment. Call 544-2484 for 31 North Main Street.
FILER OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
This home offers a new GFA, master, large open rooms, nice basement with extra room including work bench. Fenced large yard with 1980's 2 door 1980's Blingie car garage. \$62,900.
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FILER. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath house with large shop. 8.5 acres w/7 acres of Twin Falls canal water. North of River. Floor plan call 326-5400.

FILER. PRICE REDUCED TO \$31,900. TLC needed. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 3 bath, gas heat, fenced yard, 3 sheds. Sold in AS IS condition. CALL BONNIE PATSONS, Office Service with W1 896-1922.

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734-0400

FOR sale by owner, Boyers/Sellers/Buyers Agents. See Internet listings at <http://www.fairmarket.com>. Local Rep. Paty Kenney, 206-423-4939. Call about our listing services.

QOODING 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, no sprinklers, heat pump w/A/C, covered patio; 2 car garage, extra shed. \$115,000. Call 824-6194

HAGERMAN - White picket fence, 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New carpet, vinyl tile, fireplace, garage w/washed, fruit trees. Paid right at \$83,000. Move in Now! 837-4434 fax mag.

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. corner lot, shop, sprinklers, \$57,900, 324-5778.

JEROME Built 9/94, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3400s sq. ft., 3 car garage, fireplace, gas heat w/central air, fenced backyard, RV parking, kitchen tub, master bath, wet bar, etc. Landscaping, new subdivision, \$145,500, 324-3206.

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JEROME 10 minutes from Twin Falls. By owner. BRHR 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 25 acres. Barn, shop, corral, 324-2235.

JEROME **NEW LOCATION** New Listing on very nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet area. Mature trees, included fenced back yard. Lg. 2 car carport. Close to elementary school. Ideal for family. \$79,900. Call Law Fort direct 734-6858.

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Independently owned & operated.
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JEROME What a deal! Great location, 12 acres neatly landscaped, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, vinyl siding. Priced right to sell \$89,000/owner. Must see to appreciate. 324-6934

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, garage, sprinklers, & patio. 423-5444

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 • 11 - 2 PM



1118 WEST 5TH • FILER
BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE 1,222 sq. ft. w/ 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Vinyl siding, yard & sprinkling system. 1 car, finished airheat. \$60,000 YOUR HOME! 324-2224

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-556-3263

RUPERT. 10 acres North of Rupert. Brick home, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl. garage, shop with over built crane. 2 bdrms, rec room. 436-6913 or 436-6927.

3 BSHOME 1,600 sq. ft. w/ 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, shop with over built crane. 2 bdrms, rec room. 436-6913 or 436-6927.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 bdrm apt. in basement. Call after 5pm 734-0077

TWIN FALLS MUST SEE New 2 bedroom built home, vaulted ceilings, central air, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, w/2 carport. Home, Montegale, \$100,000. \$1,179,500. 735-0033

TWIN FALLS By owner 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room living room, basement, finished siding gas heat. AC. 1115 11th Ave. E. \$62,000. Call 733-6114

TWIN FALLS 1 new, 2500 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, AC entry, gas heat, AC, KITCHEN, Bath in 3rd. \$210K. By owner only 734-0342.

TWIN FALLS Back on market by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, automatic sprinklers, nice yard & garden. Reduced price. \$24,500. 734-0569

TWIN FALLS HASSELE FREE LIVING at a trade price of \$21,500 which was recently reduced. Very nice w/clean mobile home with storage shed, newer gas furnace, kitchen and bath flooring. Call Debbie Daniels for more information at 734-4-0444, #DD-767.

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734-1991

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189 BUCHANAN • \$137,000
Unassuming charm exudes from this brick 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet tree lined street. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, and sun room. New carpet & paint on main floor.
A most well #95-300
HOSTED BY: DEANNA DALSGLOD



640 CHEROKEE LANE • \$114,000
4 levels of living!!! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, patio, double garage and large yard. #96-247
per month
HOSTED BY: LYNN RASMUSSEN



1518 BROOKSIDE LOOP • \$122,500
Brand new home in Stonybrook. With a split bedroom floor plan, wonderful kitchen with large pantry and covered front porch this would be a great place to make your new address #08-243
HOSTED BY: RON FREEMAN

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TWIN FALLS If your credit isn't perfect, but you can come up with first & last, please call us because we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike. 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS Enjoy built buying power. Invest in your real estate from the world's largest builder. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 1 new, 2500 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, AC entry, gas heat, AC, KITCHEN, Bath in 3rd. \$210K. By owner only 734-0342.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful brick home over 1800 sq. ft. built in 1992. 3 bdrms, 2 baths with 2 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard, 6' x 12' storage shed. \$23,500 owner-\$600 per month.

TWIN FALLS Enjoy built buying power. Invest in your real estate from the world's largest builder. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 1 new, 2500 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, AC entry, gas heat, AC, KITCHEN, Bath in 3rd. \$210K. By owner only 734-0342.

TWIN FALLS Back on market by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, automatic sprinklers, nice yard & garden. Reduced price. \$24,500. 734-0569

TWIN FALLS HASSELE FREE LIVING at a trade price of \$21,500 which was recently reduced. Very nice w/clean mobile home with storage shed, newer gas furnace, kitchen and bath flooring. Call Debbie Daniels for more information at 734-4-0444, #DD-767.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

ALPINE REALTY
1525 ADDISON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS
734-3373

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 • 2-5 PM



SPECTACULAR 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on over 3 acres in NE Twin Falls. 2 spacious family rooms; dream kitchen. Home covered deck; beautifully landscaped grounds; ham & corral. Great horse setup! \$239,500 CALL JANN HUTCHISON FOR A PRIVATE VIEWING!

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 12-3PM



182 EAST 420 SOUTH \$118,000

ATTENTION ANIMAL LOVERS! 3 irrigated acres totally fenced, 2 stalls, back room, lovely ranch style 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus deck with many options. Full Very private setting with gorgeous view. As new in 1996. Must see!

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading The Magic Valley Into The 21st Century.
733-2121

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1996 • 12-3PM



533 BALLINGRUDE
Exquisite executive home in northeast area with an open and spacious floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms; 2 bath, extra large master bath with sunken tub. Attractively landscaped. PRICE REDUCED TO \$159,900
YOUR HOST: BRAD McELLIOTT
Independently owned and operated

HANSEN

- 4x4 Utility Sale -

- 1988 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4 #6401A \$7897
- 1989 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4 #6346B2 \$6988
- 1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 #6454A \$6988
- 1991 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4 #6017A \$6590
- 1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 4-Dr. #6358A \$13,970
- 1991 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 4-Dr. #6496A \$10,975
- 1994 GMC Jimmy 4x4 2-Dr. #5627A \$14,777
- 1994 Olds Bravada AWD 4-Dr. #H5006A \$16,575
- 1989 GMC Jimmy 4x4 2-Dr. #6312A \$6988
- 1989 GMC Jimmy 4x4 2-Dr. #6312A \$12,788
- 1992 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4 4-Dr. LT Package w/Leather! #Com.DG \$19,390
- 1990 Ford Bronco 4x4 XLT #P1711A \$8977
- 1992 Ford Explorer 4x4 XLT 4-Dr. #6548A2 \$13,988
- 1991 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4 2-Dr. #6401A \$11,877
- 1992 Ford Explorer 4x4 XLT 2-Dr. #6574A \$13,488

*Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale. No DOC fees.

1996 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE

TWO AT THIS PRICE!



3.1 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Anti-Lock Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Driver's Side Airbag, Cruise, Dual Remote Mirrors, Rear Defrost, Power Locks, Center Console, Intermittent Wipers. \$16,665.666

SALE PRICE... \$12,776

Dealer retains rebate. Plus state sales tax & \$8 title fee. No DOC FEES. Subject to prior sale.

Randy Hansen
Geo **CHEVROLET**
NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE
Drop in and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-8 • Saturday 8-6
1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. on Poleline • (208) 733-3033
NEVER A DOC FEE

No Pressure...No Hype at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo

FINAL DAYS

0 DOWN DELIVERS (O.A.C.)

ROY RAYMOND SAYS
"It's '96 Model Clearance Time!"
RED TAG SALE CONTINUES...

1996 Ford Taurus
 LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
 STOCK #S: G255937, G255954, G255961, G255966, G260313, G261583
 AUTO MATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
 POWER • CHILD SAFETY LOCKS • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • TINTED GLASS • RADIAL TIRES
 AIR CONDITIONING • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
NOW \$13,997
 AFTER REBATE

1996 Ford Taurus
 LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
NOW \$15,997
 AFTER REBATE


1996 Ford F-150 4x4
 LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!
 XLT TRIM • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING
 AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE
 CHROME STYLED STEEL WHEELS • POWER
 DOOR LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • V-6 ENGINE
 ELEC 4-SPEED AUTO TRANS • TRAILER TOWING PKG
WAS \$25,195
NOW \$19,997

1996 Ford Windstars
 and
Conversion Vans
 SAVE AS MUCH AS **\$7,000** AT THIS GREAT SAVINGS
 STOCK #H13255
CHOOSE FROM 5 E-150 ECONOLINE VANS

Brand New 1996 Ford Aspire
 4 TO CHOOSE FROM
 5-SPEED • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 GREAT TRANSPORTATION
NOW \$8,288
 AFTER REBATE
 COLLEGE GRADS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400 REBATE

1996 Ford Escorts
 Wagon or 3-dr LX
 YOUR CHOICE
\$11,333
 AFTER REBATE

NEW TO YOU...
 CHOOSE FROM 8




Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer...

1. Money-back Guarantee
2. An inspection that covers over 169 items! (Ask to see the technician's checklist)
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty!
4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience!
5. A selection that includes many makes & models!
6. No haggle trade-in!

If not... Experience the Difference... Buy with Confidence!

5 TO CHOOSE FROM




1996 FORD CONTOUR
\$13,888

USED CARS & TRUCKS


83 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD B880945B	\$1188
78 FORD F-250 P755	\$2488
85 GMC SIERRA KA32473B	\$2488
84 NISSAN SENTRA P754	\$2988
85 OLDSMOBILE CIERA P739	\$2988
87 PONTIAC GRAND AM P744	\$2988
86 PONTIAC GRAND AM P746	\$2988
84 FORD BRONCO 1110408A	\$2988
86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER P745	\$3988
90 DODGE CARAVAN ZB48588B	\$4988
90 HONDA CIVIC P622	\$6488
92 DODGE CARAVAN P521A	\$9988
95 FORD CONTOUR P617A	\$12588
94 FORD F-150 KB10321A	\$13888
93 FORD ECONOLINE CONV. A301627A	\$13888
96 BUICK CENTURY P705	\$13888
96 OLDSMOBILE CIERA P704	\$13888
95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE G288317A	\$13888
94 FORD AEROSTAR GX117955B	\$13888
95 MERCURY VILLAGER C1229A	\$15888
95 FORD WINDSTAR G204789A	\$16888

MITSUBISHI CLEARANCE


1996 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE S
 CASSETTE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
\$10,997



1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
 CASSETTE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
\$12,997



1996 MITSUBISHI GALANT S
 CASSETTE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
\$13,997



Ford **ROY RAYMOND FORD** 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 WEEKDAYS 8-8 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

MITSUBISHI **The Value Store** **736-2480**
 OR **1-800-473-5797**

Charmac TRAILERS

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Call Kelly Oakwood Homes 733-7765.

TWIN FALLS 12'x65', 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, W/D stove & refrig., w/10'x12' storage shed. Also 8'x10' add-on for spacious living rm., \$11,600 or best offer. cash deal, 208-738-7005.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS cemetery plot, Sunset, \$400, call collect, 208-237-5147.

TWIN FALLS Cemetery, Block 14, Lot 12, Graves 1 & 2, \$295, ec. 342-7782.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT-208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BAJO entrs, podomos daro a una casa con terreno, buen credito o mal, tiene mas investira financiera Jamaro Rose, 208-733-2224

MAGIC VALLEY Home Center

Marlette NASHUA THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1600 sq. ft. Well & Septic Foundation Sales Tax Ready To Move In
\$5380 OAC
NEAR FILER
21380 West Highway 30 3 Miles W. Of The Hospital Box 12007 736-7777
1-800-306-8777

TWIN FALLS home? Distressed inventory sale! Only 3 models left to choose from, Call now, 733-2224.

WILDWOOD Log Home kits, financing available. Please call 733-8497.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HAZELTON, 3 bdrm. Home, Framer/Refrig, Stove & DW, no pets, underground sprinkler, \$500/mo. + \$250 cleaning dep. Please call 734-2562.

HOMES as low as \$550 down; \$350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURL, 3 bdrm, 2 story, Sorry, no pets, \$500/mo. + \$350 dep. Call 643-8937.

FILER Clean 2 bdrm. country home, gar., no petting, \$450/mo. + \$300 dep., & first & last, refs. req., 326-6989 after 5:30.

GOODHOOD Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Water, AC, no pet/Amoking, \$650 + dep. Leasa, 208-634-8190

GOODHOOD - Wall kept 2 bdrm., bath, disc garage, bar, no pet/Amoking, \$450 rent, 509 Washington, Call Anthony 865-6760

GOODHOOD, Housing Opportunity, Trout hatchery located North of Buhl in the Snake River Canyon (Gooding County) is looking for a mature & responsible couple to live in the company house in exchange for working at the hatchery evenings & weekends. If you are interested in trading housing for light duties & security responsibilities, please contact Clear Lakes Trout, P.O. Box 72, Buhl, Idaho 83426, 733-6444 for an interview.

HAGERMAN, Cozy 1 bdrm. New gas furnace, W/D hook-up, Sorry, no pets, Refs. req., \$350/month + dep. Please call 837-9068 after 12:30 p.m.

HAGERMAN, New 1 bdrm. in country, central a/c, heat, all utls. included, \$500/month dep. Please call 536-2468.

HAGERMAN, Snug 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, New furnace, Free place, Free cable, W/D hook up, Sorry, no pets, Refs. req., \$350/mo. + dep. Call 837-9068 after 12:30 p.m.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 1, 2, & 3 bedroom \$1425, \$1600 + \$300 dep. 324-2411

JEROME 3 bdrm. house 3 of Jerome, avail. now, \$575/mo. refs. req. first & last, cleaning dep. Please leave mess. at 824-660 or 503-452-1905.

JEROME, Clean 3 bdrm, \$500 + \$450 dep, Refs. req. Call Sandra 324-6752.

HEGRITA una casita? Con bono entre un pago, para mas informacion llama a Rose, 208-733-2224

PAUL, Quiet country home, 7 miles from Filer. Room for horses, \$450/month. Refs. req. Please call 638-8832.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den, Gas heat, forced air, garage, \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2754

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, 856 Harrison \$500, 324-8752

TWIN FALLS executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$625 + dep, Waterman & yard maint. furn., no pets/smoking, 733-6269.

TWIN FALLS - Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D, nice area w/ underground sprinklers, \$350 mo + dep. 629-5554

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt, \$375, + dep, Avail. Oct. 1, 734-1814 oves.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home, appls., storage, private lot, 423-5104

TWIN FALLS if your credit isn't perfect, but you can come up with first & last, please call us because we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS newer home in country setting, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, nice kitchen w/appl. Central heat, \$675/mo. 738-1770 ext. 3204, 1v mag.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/family rm. Very small kitchen, Refrig & stove \$525 + dep. Call 733-0681

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, No pets or no smoking, \$750 + \$750 deposit. Drive by 425 Park Terrace Dr. Then call 208-734-4504.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, disc garage, Stove & refrig. furnished. No pets. Dep. req. \$450/mo. Please call 734-8772

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, disc garage, Fencer, yd. AC, sprinkler system, W/D hook up, \$750 + dep, & refs. req. No smoking, no pets. Please call 734-1056 after 5 pm weekdays

TWIN FALLS Spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, disc garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, W/D, refrig, All utilities, \$400/mo. plus \$400 deposit. Please call 733-5038 or 344-4584

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, w/ single garage, \$500/mo + \$500 dep. No smoking. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Furn studio, 325/mo, close to downtown, 734-3267.

TWIN FALLS - Cozy 1 bdrm, 1 bath, central a/c, heat, all utls. included, \$500/month dep. Please call 536-2468.

HAGERMAN, Snug 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, New furnace, Free place, Free cable, W/D hook up, Sorry, no pets, Refs. req., \$350/mo. + dep. Call 837-9068 after 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, W/D, nice area w/ underground sprinklers, \$350 mo + dep. 629-5554

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, all utls. pd., cable, 395/wk. + \$350/mo. Call 733-8641.

TWIN FALLS furnished apt. w/ utilities, Full electric heat, \$250 per mo. Please call 733-6802

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BAJO pagos, baje entre llama hoy por que usted no tiene renta. Rose, 208-733-2224.

FILER Brand new duplex, 2 bdrm, AC, \$500 + dep., no dogs, avail. Sept. 1, 642-5878.

HAZELTON, Springside apt. w/ utls. apt. is beautiful, well-maintained, & quiet for the elderly. Fully equipped or disabled. Call 829-4208 TDD 1-800-377-3529. EHO 733-6153

TWIN FALLS Taking applications now, avail. first part of Sept., secure 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, \$399/mo. + dep, lawn care, references required, located near downtown, excellent street req., please call 733-2218, W/trent or 734-4411

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, W/D, nice area w/ underground sprinklers, \$350 mo + dep. 629-5554

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SHOSHONE Nice 1 bdrm., \$200/mo. + \$200 dep. call 788-4456.

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean + Quiet" Company 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, Located near CSI, 1150 Imperial, \$700/mo. + \$700 dep. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & lawn care provided, 2140 Elizabeth, \$540/mo. dep. MOVING ALLOWANCE \$180 off 1st mo. 733-2882 or 734-8974

TWIN FALLS Spacious, newly decorated, 2 bdrm. in duplex with yard, deck, W/D, fireplace, All utilities, \$400/mo. plus \$400 deposit. Please call 733-5038 or 344-4584

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

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TWIN FALLS Spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, disc garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, W/D, refrig, All utilities, \$400/mo. plus \$400 deposit. Please call 733-5038 or 344-4584

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BOOKCASES. 2 lg. oak, \$100/each. 2 bar stool, \$75. 2 rattan easy chair, and table, all in good condition. \$250. Oak dresser \$300. Glass coffee table, \$40. 2 shoe cupboards, \$30. Metal chest, \$75. 2 w/3 chairs, \$50. Exercise bike, \$100. Cardiology bike, \$75-3072.

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25 in stock! Spinet and console from \$2000. We deliver. Call 678-2717

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BLACK LABCHESAPPAHE male, bird dog for sale. 8 mo., loose water. Full of energy and great with people incl. kids. Very willing and obedient. We started a ready to go. \$150. Call 629-5527.

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BEAVER MARQUIS, 1986, 34' classic luxury motorhome, high tech, 3208 Cst. air, low mileage. \$65,000. Call 733-8826.

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NEW AND USED RV'S
 IN STOCK. We have for you a complete line of travel trailers, motorhomes, and campers. Call 734-3187.

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 Completely new construction. Just remodeled. New fenders, carpet, etc. Very nice. Call 736-4571.

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 back, 10 bath, air, heating, 5th wheel hitch, new rear bumper. See it appreciated. \$10,000/offer. 733-4891. Call 736-4571.

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 1993 5th 27' slide-out. AC, heating, many extras. See it appreciated. \$10,000/offer. 733-4891. Call 736-4571.

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 5th wheel, sleeping 6, 6.5 bath, full kitchen, 3000 lbs. Call 736-4571.

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 Quality made by Idaho NASH. Available at Brockmans RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

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 5th wheel, 1000 lbs. glide, 1000 lbs. AC, 1000 lbs. storage, heating & h/h, 5200 lbs. Call 734-1642.

LAYTON, 21', 1st time
 to travel, 1988. To trade for a fish & ski boat. Call 208-536-2974 before 7 am or after 5 pm.

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Paul Camp Trailer 30' AC
 bath, shower, good cond. \$4000/offer. Call Brockmans RV 734-3187.

ROADRUNNER 78 22' 5th
 wheel, excel. cond., fully equipped. Call 326-2263.

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 Wheel 27' with slide-out. Call Brockmans RV 734-3187.

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 5th wheel, 324-5367.

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 fully self contained, 5 beds, like new, asking \$20,000. Call 736-4571.

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 24' 5th wheel, must sell, excel. cond., roof air, sleeps 6, solar charging system, 1000 lbs. AC, 1000 lbs. storage, \$6300, 326-5852 after 6pm.

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 15-5th Wheelers in stock. Many models available. Example: 1989 Jayco 32' P. Designer Series was \$13,900. Now \$9500 or \$14,513 inc. or \$10447 with tax, 10% down at 10.5% apr for 96 months OAC or total \$13822.48. Brockmans RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

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 AC, nice radio, excellent restoration candidate. \$2,250. 208-789-748 evenings.

MERCURY 1963, 2 door
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Wanted '67s through '70s
 Camaro or Chevelle, '69 or '22's, cars/participants. Call 733-6571-2692.

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BACKHOE 78 CASE
 580C, 1800 lbs. capacity, weather, excel. light-hour machine-not many trucks & parts. Call 733-0561.

BACKHOE loader, 8800
 enclosed cab, air, 2500 hrs., extending load, \$27,500. 324-4249 or 324-7238.

BACKHOE loader, 6900S
 extending load, 6900S, good machine, \$19,800. 324-4249 or 324-7239.

BACKHOE loader, 7800
 7800, 2700 lbs. capacity, PTO elect. spud bed w/terr. good cond. Call 678-2000 or 678-5903.

CHEVY '80 270 tandem
 dump, 2700 lbs. capacity, 324-2278.

Ditchwitch 5110 Trench
 Case Davis Trencher, 85 FPM, 4000 lbs. capacity, 77 Huber Grad. Auction - 9/14 10AM 1445 E. State St., Eagle Musick & Sons • 939-1777

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 1994 Farm bed, self-unloader. Call 677-4536.

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 bed w/drum hoist, new eng., trans, clutch, line & exhaust, excel. cond., \$6900, 733-2183.

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TRUCKS: 1985 Freightliner
 Conv. with sleeper, '89Z, 9 speed, good rubber, has enough wheel base for 20' bed. \$14,200/offer.

1987 Freightliner Conv.
 with sleeper, '89Z, 9 speed, good rubber, has enough wheel base for 20' bed. \$14,200/offer.

1981 IHC with 15' dump
 body, 8V71 TT, 13 speed, good rubber, \$17,500/offer. No Ad solicitation. Phone 209-537-6787 or 208-537-0546. Fax: 208-537-6546.

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 CHEVY '76 1 Ton. Re-cabbed, 5' 9" wheel base, dump body. 733-8074
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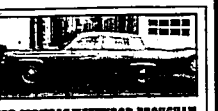
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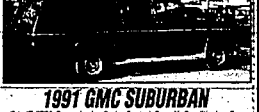
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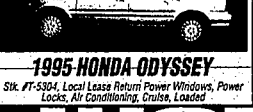
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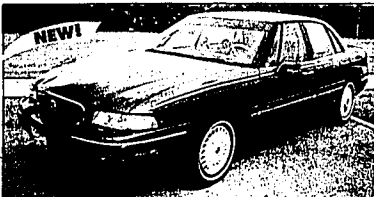
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1996 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA SL SEDAN

 3100 SFI V-6, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Drivers & Passengers Airbags, Daytime Running Lamps, ABS and More... Much More!
NOW ONLY: \$15,606*
 *60003 (white) *Price after factory rebate


1995 OLDSMOBILE CIERA

 #07853-2, 4 Door, V-6, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Very Clean with only 26,000 Miles.
WAS \$12,995
\$11,995

1994 HONDA CIVIC EX

 #58142-1, 5 Speed, Air, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette...Nico Carl
WAS \$13,995
\$12,995

1993 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE

 #08813-1, V-6, Automatic... Nico Carl
WAS \$13,995
\$12,995


THE BEST SELLING FULL SIZE CAR IN AMERICA!
1997 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN

 3800 Series II V-6, Traction Control System, AM/FM/CD Player and Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Air Conditioning, Electronic Cruise Control, More!
WAS \$27,154
NOW ONLY: \$25,877
 #77000 (top trim) *Based on 1992-1995 Model Year Sales


1992 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

 #5H081-2, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise...Nico Carl
WAS \$13,995
\$12,495

1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE

 #67011-2, 4 Door, V-6, Air, Cruise, Lots of Extras
WAS \$12,995
\$9,995

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX

 #008668-1, 4 Door, Automatic... Affordable and Nice!
WAS \$13,995
\$11,995

1996 BUICK REGAL

 #08777-0, V-6, Dual Airbags, ABS, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More!
WAS \$17,995
\$15,995

1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE

 #08593-2, V-6, Leather Interior, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, More!
WAS \$8,998
\$7,995

1994 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA 4X4

 #66059-1, V-6, Leather Interior, All Tho Extras...Only 8000 Miles!
WAS \$21,995
\$19,995

1988 ISUZU I-MARK

 #68010-1, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette & More!
WAS \$2,995
\$2,495

YOUR ADVENTURE IS VERY AFFORDABLE!
1996 ISUZU RODEO

 V-6 with Shift-On-The-Fly 4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, Non-CFC Air Conditioning, 6 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, Driver and Passenger Airbags, Child-Safe Rear Door Locks and Much More... Plus ISUZU'S 3-YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY
SAVE OVER \$3500 ON THIS TUSLISH RODEO
WAS \$27,670
NOW ONLY: \$23,995
 #60824 (iron gray) *Inclu 36 months/50,000 mile limited warranty

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

All prices plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee of \$69.00. All units subject to prior sale. Prices listed good through Monday, September 9, 1996 at 9 pm.


\$10,000,000 CLEARANCE SALE AT THE GIANT!!!

SIZZLIN' SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #916F
NOW \$4988 or 0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock #935F
NOW \$4988 or 0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #950F
NOW \$5988 or 0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #147F
NOW \$6988 or 0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
Stock #3041
NOW \$7988 or 0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS
Stock #854E
NOW \$9988 or 0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stock #801F
NOW \$9988 or 0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 MERCURY SABLES WAGON
Stock #437F
NOW \$9988 or 0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 P.U.
Stock #2185
NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP w/SHELL
Stock #3308
NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 MAZDA MIATA CONV.
Stock #855F
NOW \$12988 or 0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Only 8,000 Miles Like Brand New!
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER EDITION
Stock #3203
NOW \$14988 or 0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 FORD WINDSTAR MINI VAN
Stock #3433
NOW \$16988 or 0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #8375 - WAS \$19995
NOW \$16988

Loaded
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 GMC 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #3156 - WAS \$22995
NOW \$19988

Loaded With Leather
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR-02) and Dealer DOC for (SR-02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



NEW!
1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
15 TO CHOOSE FROM
PURCHASE TODAY \$12988 OR LEASE FOR \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12,988.00. Cash on delivery \$189.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,346.50. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,181.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW!
1996 EAGLE TALON ES
PURCHASE TODAY \$15588 OR LEASE FOR \$209 MO.

Stock #2104. Color: Platinum Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$15,588.00. Cash on delivery \$2,097.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,542.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,181.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW!
1997 JEEP WRANGLER
PURCHASE TODAY \$16988 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.

Stock #1974. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$2,197.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.48. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW!
1996 DODGE CARAVAN
PURCHASE TODAY \$18288 OR LEASE FOR \$229 MO.

Stock #6724. Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,288.00. Cash on delivery \$2,297.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.48. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW!
1996 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
PURCHASE TODAY \$18888 OR LEASE FOR \$239 MO.

Stock #6214. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,888.00. Cash on delivery \$2,397.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.48. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW!
1996 DODGE RAM
2500 1/2 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4
PURCHASE TODAY \$26793 OR LEASE FOR \$359 MO.

Stock #6714. Color: Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$26,793.00. Cash on delivery \$3,597.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.48. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

THE GIANT

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1996

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~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
All Units Subject To Prior Sale
~ Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) ~