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# Dietrich considers sending abstinence message

## Parents to review. Sex Can Wait curriculum

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** — Where are young people learning about sexuality? Mostly from peers, said a group of sophomores in Dietrich, a desert oasis northeast of Twin Falls. Despite its isolation and small size — only 107 students attend seventh through 12th grades at Dietrich School — teens still deal with pregnancy, face the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases, and fight peer pressure, health teacher Deanna Rodriguez said. A parent committee will review an abstinence-based sex education curriculum, Sex Can Wait. The curriculum would expand sex education from a fifth-grade film and unit in sophomore health to five-week courses in eighth and 10th grades. Eventually, it would be introduced in upper elementary grades. Sex Can Wait teaches abstinence is the best way to stay physically and emotionally healthy. It teaches students to deal with peer pressure, set long-term goals and build self-esteem. Ungraded take-home assignments involve parents in discussions.

"We want young people to explore their values and talk to their parents about it," said Celine Spear, a Boise State University professor who introduced the curriculum to Magic Valley teachers during a summer workshop. Rodriguez and Spear engaged parents in frank discussions this week about the curriculum. Parents would be able to choose whether their child will attend all or a portion of the courses. Parents can keep children out of the courses. Cherylin Southwick, who has an 11-year-old son, said she wants him to have information sooner than later. "I want him to understand what's happening with his thoughts and body," Southwick said.



Brand McCowan, above left, and Celine Edwards enjoy a light moment in their 10th grade Dietrich health class.

Teacher Deanna Rodriguez, right, hopes to implement an abstinence-based sex education curriculum.

Corinne Jones, the mother of a high school student, said the curriculum teaches the community's values. She only wishes it could be brought to juniors and seniors, too, so her daughter won't miss it. Sophomores on Friday said they started the course with apprehensions. They agreed teens need accurate information about sex, and abstinence is a message they should hear. "You might as well be told about it before you make a mistake," said Chris Schenk, 15. "Most kids need to know, so they don't

have to get a job and pay child support when they're 13," said Benjamin Holsissen, 14. "They need to know about the diseases that go around with sex," said Jeff Egulior, 16. If the School Board adopts the curriculum, Spear will survey students before and after the course to measure how their knowledge and attitudes about sexuality have changed. The message is, it's not too late to abstain — even for sexually active students who have been forced into sex. **Please see SEX, Page A2**



## Cabin owners balk at higher lease fees

### Sawtooth area appeals likely

By N.S. Nokkventod Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nestled under the trees at the foot of the Sawtooth Mountains, Donald Mead's summer cabin looks across the valley at the White Cloud Mountains. It's a quiet place to get away from phone, fax and frenzy. But the ante just went up. Mead, a retired banker, is an officer of the Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association and a member of the Valley View Cabin Owners Association. Members of both groups are questioning a dizzying increase in annual lease fees that will be imposed Jan. 1, 1998. Mead's fees of \$390 would go up to \$2,500. The cabin owners want a

second appraisal and may appeal the fee-setting formula, Mead said. They question the fairness of recent appraisals based on the value of similar private recreation land that may be artificially inflated by the influence of Sun Valley. The U.S. Forest Service in the 1950s established "the Valley View summer home area between Alturas and Pettit lakes. Not all summer homes are sumptuous lakeside retreats. Mead's is a modest cabin, 24 by 32 feet, with no electricity, no phone, no indoor plumbing. He built it in 1975 on land he had leased since 1964, when it cost \$75 a year. Back then, the fee was based on Forest Service administrative costs. The annual fee is 5 percent of appraised value, adjusted annually to reflect inflation. The land was last appraised in 1978. New appraisals were recently completed, and some went up 20 times. **Please see CABIN, Page A2**

## Clean bill of health

### Idaho lawmakers pleased with water quality efforts across Magic Valley

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They rode in chartered buses past sprinkler systems, diversified fields, small towns, booming industries, a trout farm and a new highway interchange. They heard how tax increment financing is spurring growth in Twin Falls, how highways are burgeoning and how farmers increasingly want predictable, clean water. But the legislators who participated in the second day of a Magic Valley tour learned something else — the region is a thriving agricultural area with a growing urban base in Twin Falls. "I think I would really like to live in Twin Falls," said Rep.

Ruby Stone, R-Boise, adding the area reminds her of Boise in the 1950s. Buses carrying lawmakers from across Idaho wended their way passed Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. and other industries.

*'I've been flabbergasted at their growth.'*

— Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls

Many said they admired the hidden thriving economy that lurks in the industrial section of south Twin Falls County. They were particularly interested in a statistic agricultural officials cited about cleanup. In

five years, there has been a 26 percent reduction in sediment at water quality demonstration projects designed to improve the Snake River and Rock Creek. "So we are making progress. As long as we've been irrigating this valley for about 100 years," Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho hydrologist, told about 70 legislators eating breakfast at Shoshone Falls Friday morning. Legislators were told that education, not regulation, is key to cleaning up water. Farmers are willing to do their share, without regulations that push them before their time. Sediment ponds to curb water pollutants are expensive for farmers, said Chuck Coiner. **Please see TOUR, Page A2**

## Gem high court upholds death sentence for slayer of girl, 11

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday unanimously upheld the death sentence of James Edward Wood for kidnapping, molesting, murdering and then mutilating and dismembering an 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier. The high court rejected Wood's claims that Mormon beliefs and connections with the family of Jeralee Underwood resulted in the public defender and others, including the trial judge, depriving him of his constitutional rights. The court conceded that Public Defender Monte Whitmer made some mistakes but none that would have changed the ultimate outcome of the case. The justices also found no evidence that Whitmer essentially convinced Wood, also a Mormon, to essentially concede his rights to due process, plead guilty and accept execution under the purported church doctrine of blood atonement. In addition, they declined to criticize the handling of the case by then-6th District Judge Lynn

Winmill, a Mormon who saw Jeralee's father frequently at church and elsewhere. Winmill is now a U.S. district judge. "It is inevitable that many judges will have church affiliations and that there will be occasions in which they are called upon to decide matters related to members of the same church," Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the court. "Church affiliation alone is not a reasonable basis for questioning a judge's impartiality." Justice Schroeder, the only member of the Idaho judiciary since the death penalty was reinstated to witness the execution of a man he condemned. The ruling now opens the way for Wood to appeal his conviction and sentence in federal court. Appellate attorney Rolfe Kehne had earlier conceded that winning an acquittal for Wood would be extremely difficult, but he suggested he would make a legitimate case for life-in-prison over execution. **Please see WOOD, Page A2**

### STEALTHY PEEK



Reporters take a close look at a B-2 bomber at Whitman Air Force Base in Missoula Friday. The Air Force invited newsmen to examine the stealth aircraft and answered questions about their capabilities. **Story, Page A4.**

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 73 Low: 39
Partly cloudy through Sunday. Patchy frost tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 81 Low: 52
Partly cloudy with light, easterly winds. Mostly clear Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 71 Low: 34
Partly cloudy through Sunday with patchy frost tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 41
Mostly sunny and warmer. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny on Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 57
Mostly sunny with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly clear Sunday with isolated afternoon showers.

Northern Utah

High: 86 Low: 54
Mostly sunny and warmer. Breezy, south winds. Partly cloudy and breezy Sunday.

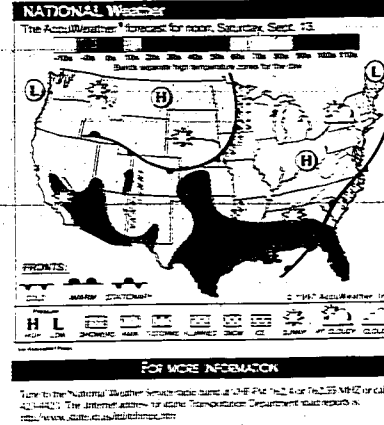
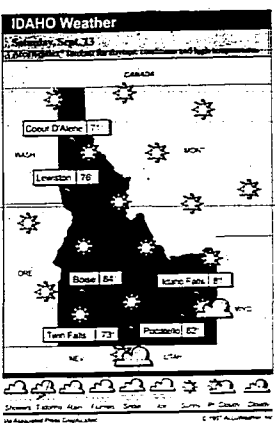
Northern Nevada

High: 77 Low: 45
Mostly sunny through Sunday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today.

Weather forecast grid for Today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday with icons and temperature ranges.

Precipitation table for Twin Falls: Yesterday 76, Last year 78, Normal 81.

Idaho High/Lows table with city names and temperatures.



Tables for UV Index, Fire Danger, and Skywatch.

ACROSS THE NATION: News snippets from various states including Idaho, Utah, and Nevada.

The Nation: Table with city names and weather data.

Cabin

Continued from A1. The 182 holders of federal land leases in the Sawtooth recently were notified of rent hikes.

But it may not be possible to get a second appraisal before the snow flies.

The national forest system and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area were not established to be rich people's playground, but for the public at large.

higher fees "will drive out many or most of the modest income families who have taken a halcyon of bare, raw land" and developed cabins, water systems and roads, Mead said.

The Sawtooth Forest was first to complete reappraisals called for under regulations negotiated with leaseholders and others during the late 1980s and early 1990s.

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World bids Mother Teresa farewell

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa, offered love to the suffering, bid farewell to the world today.

With the sun peering through the clouds at dawn, the funeral converted to a religious ceremony for Mother Teresa's state funeral in Calcutta.

Thousands lined up at her side. Thousands lined up at her side. Thousands lined up at her side.

The mission was lengthened at the last minute to allow more of Calcutta's 12 million people — a third of them slum-dwellers — to watch her body pass by.

From St. Thomas' Church, Mother Teresa's body was to be carried to her funeral. More than 5,000 policemen, including bomb squad members, will be deployed along the three-mile route to the funeral at an indoor sports stadium.

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order failed to address the overwhelming underdevelopment that caused poverty. She said the nuns, monks and volunteers inspired by Mother Teresa would continue to work as they always had.

"We're going to serve the poor. Who they are poor is not our concern," she said.

Sex

Gooding health teacher Don Davis said Gooding might also consider using the Sex Can Wait curriculum next year.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported this week that in 1996 the national birth rate for teens 15 to 19 dropped by 4 percent, and has dropped by 12 percent since 1991.

Wood

Continued from A1. Wood, 44, a career criminal earlier convicted of a Louisiana killing, repeatedly confessed to the Underwood slaying to investigators and the news media and after pleading guilty demanded to be executed for shooting the child.

Wood also complained that Whittier failed to offer any evidence in an attempt to offset the prosecutor's case for the death penalty, but Schroeder said nothing was given to either Winnall or the Supreme Court to show there was anything that would have justified not imposing the death penalty.

included the lawyer's attempt to set up a new confession where Wood admitted killing Jeralee before television cameras.

But Schroeder said while that was a mistake it made no difference since Wood had already confessed to a detective and to individual members of the media.

Tour

Continued from A1. chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors.

Forcing farmers to clean the water that runs off their fields through regulation is a time-wasting tug-of-war between environmentalists and farmers, where "absolutely nothing happens," Corner said.

"Getting rapid response is difficult," Brockway said.

New legislators were interested in negotiating anyone. "I think we need to see how voluntary compliance works," said Rep. Ken Strickland.

From this tract, Robinson said he thinks the Magic Valley irrigators are ahead of most of their counterparts.

"The more some of the work done here is a model for our area," Robinson said.

one that's paying the price. Twin Falls' industrial section is "a pretty large complex for the size of Twin Falls," added Sen. Robert Lee R-Reding.

Many legislators from outside the Magic Valley echoed what they heard about the Magic Valley got its name: from the turn of the century when irrigators provided at the magic that water brought to the area.

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# GAO: Forest Service fund nearly went bankrupt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unauthorized payments to Northwest timber towns, combined with sharp declines in overall logging revenue, nearly bankrupted the Forest Service's national forest fund last year, a government audit said Friday.

Forest Service officials transferred money out of reforestation and salvage timber accounts at the last minute to make good \$77 million deficit in the fund used to pay for trails, roads, recreation programs and reimbursements to counties, the General Accounting Office said.

The auditors criticized the agency's slow response and warned that the problems "are an illustration of the much larger fiscal accountability problems facing the Forest Service."

"Many forests had negative year-end balances in their National Forest Fund accounts," the GAO said. "A negative balance in the national forest fund is very similar to writing a check without any money in the bank."

Neither the Forest Service nor its parent Agriculture Department had seen the audit and had no immediate response, agency spokesmen said Friday.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, told Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman in a letter that the audit raises grave concerns about the status of more than \$100 million Congress has pledged to Northwest logging communities hit hard by sharp declines in timber harvests during the past decade.

"Although, according to the GAO, the Forest Service ultimately averted a crisis, I question why it took so long to get the money," Smith wrote. "Even more fundamentally, I question the timber management policies that brought the NFF to brink of collapse in the first place."

Overall, national forest timber receipts have been halved — from \$1.3 billion to \$609 million last fiscal year — since the northern spotted owl was declared a threatened species in 1990, resulting in logging reductions to protect the bird's habitat.

The forest fund followed a similar pattern, from \$827 million in 1990 to as low as \$186 million in the summer of 1994. A portion of timber receipts goes directly to reforestation before deposits are made into the forest fund.

The forest fund is only part of the agency's approximately \$3.5 billion budget and is not used to

Category	1996	1995	1994	1993	1992
Timber	\$822,700	\$186,776	\$1,300,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,300,000
Land Use	\$4,748	\$4,485	\$4,485	\$4,485	\$4,485
Recreation	\$41,217	\$47,503	\$47,503	\$47,503	\$47,503
Minerals	\$32,299	\$1,618	\$1,618	\$1,618	\$1,618
Power	\$362	\$2,885	\$2,885	\$2,885	\$2,885

Source: U.S. Forest Service

cover such things as payroll and general operating costs.

It contains money from a variety of resources, although timber revenues traditionally have been by far the largest contributor. It is used primarily to pay counties their 25 percent share of timber sale receipts coming from national forests in those counties.

National forests in Oregon and Washington combined showed a \$24 million balance in their forest funds last year, but 10 of the 19 forests lost a total of about \$37 million, the audit said.

Part of the shortfall nationally was the result of legislation Northwest lawmakers pushed through Congress in the early 1990s to offset the loss of logging revenue with a specially appropriated "spotted owl guarantee" to Northwest counties.

The money, \$135 million in 1993, was to be paid out of the general treasury, but the Forest Service instead tapped the national forest fund, the GAO said.

"This was an unauthorized use of the fund," the audit said.

As a result, in fiscal 1996 the fund "lacked sufficient funds to meet its obligations — including the spotted owl payments — by a deficit of \$77.6 million," the report said.

Even though the Forest Service was aware as early as May 1996 that the NFF was projected to be dangerously low at the end of 1996, and informally discussed the potential of a shortage internally between April and August, it did not formally initiate procedures to activate the spotted owl guarantee appropriation from the treasury until September 1996.

The Forest Service has taken a good first step in response to the problems by establishing a special task force to review trust funds, GAO said. But "the Forest Service has a long way to go toward solving its fiscal and accountability problems."

The Forest Service told GAO it intends to ask Congress this fall for a \$129 million appropriation for the spotted owl guarantee for the current fiscal year and does not expect any problems in the future.

# San Francisco transit strike in 6th day with no clear end in sight

Union leaders called angrily from rallies to end a six-day rail strike Friday, accusing Bay Area Rapid Transit officials of prolonging the walkout that has slowed commuter traffic to a crawl.

"The BART board of directors and its management are prolonging this strike," said Service Employees International Union Executive Director Paul Varacalli. He said BART's latest offer, placed on the table Friday morning, took back \$1.3 million from its previous proposal.

The unions have already moved millions of dollars closer to the district's bargaining position and are now, under this latest BART offer, very close to having the money remaining to pay Larry Kramer, the union's attorney.

But BART consultant Jerry Kramer countered that the union's action was just a "backstroke," an attempt to sway public opinion.

"It's conceivable that they can negotiate seriously with the 50 people they've got at the table," Kramer added. "It's like dealing with the United Nations General Assembly."

Despite the angry words, the talks were scheduled to resume later in the day and there was no indication the negotiations had collapsed.

On the highways and at bus stops, ferry docks and car pool lanes, residents' patience was wearing thin. Temperers even



Laura Elch, right, and Dax Collins, both employees of Pacific Gas and Electric who work in San Francisco, use a learning center in San Ramon, Calif., that the company has set up for its employees to telecommute with during the BART strike.

flared in an American On Line strike chat room, where one entry suggested throwing fruit at picketers.

Alternate means of travel, including ferries and buses, have reported up to a 600 percent increase in ridership. BART began offering very limited bus service to the city from two stations, but it could handle only about 300 commuters.

The unions renewed their call for San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown to take part. Brown's action in calling both sides together earlier in the week was credited with getting stalled talks moving.

Varacalli said the BART offer, which covered four years instead of three in previous offers,

called for raises of 4 percent, 2 percent, 2 percent and 3 percent. The unions were asking for 2 percent, 4 percent, 4 percent and 4 percent.

In addition to wages, the unions wanted an end to a two-tier pay scale under which new workers take five years to reach top scale.

BART spokesman Mike Healy said shortly before talks began Friday that the two sides remained \$3 million-\$5 million apart.

"We don't want this strike to go on any longer than anyone else," he said. "But there comes a time when you have to say, 'We can do what we can do and no more. If we do more, somebody has to pay down the line.'"

# 6 die in apartment fire in small Kentucky town

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Fire swept through an apartment building early Friday, killing six people, including a man and his 2-month-old daughter who died after he jumped from the building with her in his arms.

The girl's mother also was killed in the fire, which authorities said spread to two other buildings on the main street of this northeastern Kentucky town.

A woman who also jumped from a window was hospitalized in fair condition.

The man and infant were the only victims whose bodies had

been recovered by early this afternoon, said Rodney Rabby, an assistant state fire marshal. Four other bodies had been spotted inside a gutted two-story building, and a rescue team was being brought in to retrieve them.

"We believe all people have been accounted for," Rabby said.

James Schmidt, an arson investigator for the fire marshal's office, said the baby's mother also was killed. An elderly woman, her adult son and a grandson were killed in another apartment, Schmidt said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

# Caretakers of 103-year-old woman charged with stealing \$188,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mother-and-daughter schoolteachers have been accused of stealing more than \$188,000 from a 103-year-old family friend under their care.

Leslie Knurr Butler, 53, and her daughter, Patricia Butler, 27, used Lillian Keller's savings to pay off nearly \$50,000 in credit cards bills and to take trips to London, Walt Disney World and Cancun,

Mexico, authorities said Thursday. Leslie Butler's mother was Keller's best friend. When Butler's mother died in 1994, she was given power of attorney and access to Keller's \$332,000 in assets.

Money began disappearing after Keller suffered a stroke in August 1995, investigators said. Over the next two years, the Butlers wrote checks to themselves for \$188,014.

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# Air Force strikes back at B-2 bomber 'myths'

**WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Mo. (AP)** — Smarter from a volley of criticism of its B-2 stealth bomber, the Air Force tried to strike Friday in a public relations offensive.

Target: skeptics who doubt the \$2 billion warplane is worth its wings. Reporters and TV crews were given extraordinary access to the B-2 — including a chance to sit in the two-seat cockpit, although the electric power was turned off to avoid classified aspects. It was the first time reporters have been allowed in the cockpit, officials said.

"We have a capability today that nobody else has," Brig. Gen. Thomas Goslin said en route to Whiteman from Washington with a group of reporters, photographers and cameramen for an up-close look at the B-2 Spirit, which was developed in the 1970s and '80s as a super-secret Cold War project.

But Goslin and the Air Force also have a public relations problem nobody else has. Designed to dodge enemy radar, the B-2 is attracting domestic flak. At stake is not only the plane's public image but a crucial decision in Congress whether to produce more.

"The public is being led to believe it's not ready to go," Capt. Jeff Long, a B-2 pilot, said as he stood beneath one of the odd-shaped planes whose 178-foot wings make it as wide as a conventional bomber, though it is as short as a fighter. "Our whole mission is to go somewhere and not be seen. We're ready to go."

The latest criticism came from the General Accounting Office,

the investigative arm of Congress, which reported in August that the warplanes, which can drop either nuclear or conventional bombs, must be "sheltered or exposed only to the most benign environments — low humidity, no precipitation, moderate temperatures."

"This was born what the B-2's manufacturer — Northrop Grumman Corp. — calls a myth about the world's most expensive airplane: that it's a fair weather weapon that can't get rained on."

"It's not true," said Goslin, who is commander of the 50th Bomb Wing at Whiteman, the only Air Force unit that is flying the B-2. "We know the plane is combat-ready right now. I don't worry about flying through weather to go to combat."

It is safer, at it is from too-high public expectations, Goslin said.

"It's like saying, 'How come your fifth grade kid can't do calculus?'" he said. He and others acknowledged, however, that the Air Force has discovered that maintaining the B-2's stealth qualities has proven harder than expected. Training the maintenance people also has been slower than once planned.

In a show-and-tell tour Friday, TV news cameras were positioned to film a dark grey B-2 doing "toes-and-goes" on Whiteman's 12,000-foot runway, and reporters were allowed to sit in the cockpit of a B-2 in its high-tech hangar, a climate-controlled building protected by armed security guards. Members of the public normally are not allowed within 20 feet of a B-2.

Goslin and other Air Force officials accused the news media of exaggerating the B-2's stealth

maintenance problems, but at Whiteman on Friday the Air Force engaged in a little of its own hyperbole. Col. Bill Hood, in charge of logistics, showed reporters a B-2 being washed inside an open-air hangar to dispel what he said was a misconception that the plane "melts when under water."

Goslin acknowledged that as recently as several months ago the B-2 had significant maintenance problems with some of the radar-absorbing materials on its surfaces that give it the ability to evade detection and tracking by enemy forces.

Goslin said a special tape that seals joints and seams on the B-2's surfaces had a tendency to loosen during flight, requiring time-consuming repairs afterward. Now that happens less frequently, he said, and this improvement was too recent to have been reflected in the GAO report.

"We have had some very significant improvements in low-observability in the last few months," Goslin said.

Goslin insisted that rain has no effect on the B-2's stealthiness, but others interviewed at Whiteman on Friday were less absolute in their descriptions.

Brig. Gen. Bruce Carlson, who is in charge of B-2 acquisition plans in the Pentagon, said heavy rain can cause "discrepancies" that require repair.

Maj. Eric Single, a pilot with more than 50 hours of B-2 flying time, said that even light rain can have an adverse effect on the special surface coatings, although moisture does not make the plane less capable of evading enemy radar.



President Clinton glances at Dr. Davidatcher, his choice for surgeon general, at the White House Friday.

# Clinton nominates CDC chief to long-empty surgeon general post

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton Friday nominated Dr. Davidatcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to the long-empty post of surgeon general.

"There, he is expected to be, "a true field commander in the war against underage smoking."

"No one is better qualified to be America's doctor," Clinton said of Satcher, the president's third attempt to fill the post vacated in 1994 by the controversial Dr. Joycelyn Elders.

For his part, Satcher — whom Clinton also named assistant secretary of health — promised the nation "plain, old-fashioned straight talk."

"Whether we're talking about smoking or poor diets, I want to send messages of good health to our cities and our suburbs, our barrios and reserva-

tions and even our prisons," Satcher said from the Oval Office, where he was joined by his family for the announcement. His nomination had been expected since April.

Clinton, who has yet to make recommendations on the proposed settlement with cigarette makers, said Satcher's most important public-health mission would be "to free our children from the grip of tobacco."

Vice President Al Gore said Clinton was "nominating a surgeon general who will be a true field commander in the war against underage smoking."

The White House said it went to extraordinary steps to ensure a smooth confirmation. "To avoid any of the controversy we've experienced in the past, there was a very extensive and lengthy vetting process," said spokesman

Mike McCurry. "We have consulted closely (on Capitol Hill) to take some temperature readings," he said. "We are expecting a very enthusiastic and favorable response."

If confirmed by the Senate, Satcher would be the first to hold both the surgeon general's job and assistant health secretary slot — since Julius Richmond served the Carter administration in the 1970s. President Reagan divided the jobs to resolve a controversy about appointing C. Everett Koop as assistant health secretary. Koop was named surgeon general.

Satcher, 56, has served as CDC director since 1993. He was president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., for 10 years and was chairman of the community medicine and family practice department at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

# Air Force plans C-130 safety review

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Air Force will review the safety of its entire fleet of C-130 cargo planes but it's not clear whether that will satisfy an Oregon senator looking for a vote on the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Thursday he was temporarily blocking the confirmation vote for Gen. Henry H. Shelton as the new Joint Chiefs chairman until he got a better explanation for a C-130 crash that killed 10 Air Force reservists from Oregon in November.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said Thursday night that a discussion with senior Republicans for the Armed Services Committee and Air Force officials indicated the military may be willing to re-examine the

cause of the crash with independent help from the National Transportation Safety Board.

However, an Air Force spokeswoman said Friday the review would not delve into the specifics of the C-130 that took off from Portland, Ore., and plunged into the Pacific on Nov. 22, 1996.

The Air Force has said fuel starvation caused the C-130 to lose power in all four engines. However, the NTSB said information it received on the crash failed to support the Air Force's official explanation.

"Just because this is being done does not mean anything is wrong with the C-130s. In fact, it is one of the Air Force's safest aircraft," he said.

Over the last 11 years, 57 C-130 planes have reported engine failure or severe power losses.

"I just felt that further delay was unacceptable," Wyden said Thursday in describing the hold he placed on Shelton's confirmation vote. "My sense is that the Air Force doesn't really know what is causing these problems with the C-130."

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# Helms resists demand for hearing on ambassadorial nominee Weld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pounding his gavel half a dozen times to silence critics on his Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Jesse Helms refused Friday to hear the nomination of William Weld's nomination to be ambassador to Mexico.

"I'm not going to debate this," said Helms, R-N.C., whacking the table when a Democratic committee member tried to speak.

"I'm very disappointed," President Clinton later told reporters at the White House. "They may prevail. The battle is not over yet. All I have asked for is a fair hearing and an up or down vote on a man I believe to be highly qualified."



As William Weld, President Clinton's choice to become ambassador to Mexico, looks on, Sen. Joseph Biden speaks during a Capitol Hill news conference Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who can block moves to bring Weld's name to the floor, again urged Clinton to withdraw the nomination of Weld, whom conservative Republicans regard as soft on drugs, has supported the medical use of marijuana and needle exchange programs.

"I don't believe Mr. Weld's views on drugs are shared by Main Street America," Lott said in a statement. "The challenges Mexico faces and the importance of America's relationship with Mexico demand that the president end this political charade now."

Helms, his voice filled with scorn, said Weld, a Republican moderate, had threatened to begin a war within the Republican Party. Weld, let him try, let him try.

"The sole purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the countless failed nominations in the past 10 years," said Helms, doing nearly all the talking in the extraordinary session that lasted precisely 30 minutes.

Weld, sitting in the back of the room, vowed to continue to fight for the job, although his nomination is all but dead. "I'm going to keep up with the Spanish," the former Massachusetts governor told reporters.

Weld said he hoped public pressure would force the Senate to act. People "out there on Main Street are not going to be able to understand" why one senator

can override the will of the majority," he said.

Given no opportunity to speak in the meeting, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., leading the Weld fight, sat on Helms' right, a tight smile on his face.

"Sometimes democracy does not work very well," Lugar said afterwards. "This now becomes a conversation between Senator Lott and President Clinton. This

is above our pay grade."

Outside the committee room, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the panel, said Weld supporters will still try to force a Senate vote by getting 51 signatures on a petition

— more to prove a point than an any expectation of winning. "As a practical matter, it's exhausted, but I'm willing to go at it again," Biden said.



Old Farmer's Almanac editor Judson Hale displays the 206th edition of the almanac, the nation's oldest continuously published periodical in Hopkinton, N.H., Thursday. The almanac hits newsstands Tuesday.

# 'Real' Farmer's Almanac predicts snowy winter, record-hot summer

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — Born when George Washington was president, read by Abraham Lincoln and Nazi spies, the Old Farmer's Almanac hits newsstands Tuesday for the 206th year, predicting a mild but snowy winter and a hotter-than-usual summer.

A white Christmas awaits New England and perhaps other northern regions of the country, but the holiday is more likely to be wet elsewhere, according to the nation's oldest publication, which claims 80 percent accuracy in its predictions since 1792.

"The year ahead may be the warmest on record overall, with a mild winter in much of the country and a substantial risk of drought in the summer across the nation's breadbasket," according to Abe Weatherwise, collective nom de plume for the publication's writers, editors and prognosticators.

For those who like to make their own winter forecasts, the almanac recommends counting the average number of reddish-brown segments on a woolly bear caterpillar.

Six or more means a hard winter.

The heart of the almanac is its extensive weather forecast for 16 regions of the United States. But it also includes ads for seed catalogs, impotence elixirs and "powerful British fertilizer," as well as recipes, folksy wisdom, best fishing days and advice on how to remove a ring from a swollen finger.

It lists the top 25 North American fairs and discloses that if you toss a penny 10,000 times, it will come up heads only 4,950 times because the heads side weighs slightly more.

Editor Judson Hale is careful to point out the distinction between his 206-year-old Old Farmer's Almanac and the Johnny-come-lately Farmer's Almanac published in neighboring Maine for a mere 181 years.

"Those guys are the repros," Hale says. "Do you want an antique or an antique reproduction? We're the real McCoy. We're the one in the Smithsonian."

The newsstand edition, at 240 pages, sells for \$3.99. A bookstore edition, at 304 pages, costs \$4.95.

The almanac is the legal document for tides and sunrises and sunsets in most states. From 1943 to 1945 all copies were confiscated when a German spy was caught in New York using the almanac for Long Island weather and tides. It also comes in Canadian, western and southern versions with regional planting guides and information on sunrises, sunsets and tides.

The 1998 almanac has the signature hole in the upper left corner, placed there at considerable expense so buyers can hang it on a nail in the pantry or outhouse. It even includes instructions on where to place an outhouse:

"You want it near the house, downwind, out of sight... make sure the path to it goes by your woodpile. When you're returning from the outhouse, you can bring in an armload of wood. Better yet, guests who are embarrassed about heading in that direction can pretend they just went out to get more wood. If you put your woodpile along the path to the outhouse, you'll never have an empty woodbox."

# Thousands expected at group's rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Promise Keepers said Friday while they expect many thousands of Christian men to attend an assembly on the National Mall next month they will not predict a total or debate numbers assigned to the crowd by others.

The group is seeking to avoid the kind of controversy that arose when organizers of the Million Man March in 1995 fiercely disputed police and Christian men to attend an assembly on the National Mall next month they will not predict a total or debate numbers assigned to the crowd by others.

Bill McCartney, former football coach at the University of Colorado and a founding member and executive officer of Promise Keepers, said the six-hour-long assembly on the Mall on Oct. 4 would be solemn, prayerful and without a political agenda.

"Our goal is to present to the Lord godly men in their knees in humility, reconciled and poised for revival and spiritual awakening," McCartney said at a briefing for reporters.

"What we are going to have is a big prayer meeting where we as men come to confess their sins," said Dale Schläfer, an ordained minister and Promise Keepers vice president. "We would trust and hope that God would be pleased to bring revival to his church."


McCartney said Promise Keepers is making a special effort to attract black men and other minorities to the mall event and Bishop Phillip Porter, Promise Keepers board chairman and founder of the Coalition of Black Clergy in Aurora, Colo., said he expects the effort to succeed.

"We really have no ideas on numbers but we think we are going to be pleasantly surprised by the attendance of men of color," he said.

Starting with a 1992 gathering of 4,200 men in a basketball arena, Promise Keepers maintains the movement has drawn some 2.6 million men to football stadiums across the country in the last five years.

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# MONEY

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The Times-News

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## Producer price rise ends record drops; retail sales increase again

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A temporary jump in gasoline prices last month helped end a remarkable string of seven consecutive declines in prices paid to factories and other producers.

The report was expected on Wall Street so it didn't inflame fears. Separate data showed a modest increase in retail sales, topping off a summer consumer recovery.

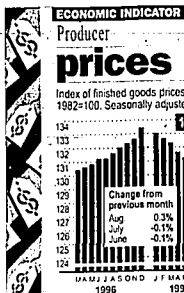
The 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted increase in the August Producer Price Index for finished goods, prices paid by wholesalers, was the first since December's 0.5 percent rise, the Labor Department said Friday.

Even with the August increase, the index has fallen at an annual rate of 2.2 percent this year. It posted declines ranging from 0.1 percent to 0.5 percent from January through July, the most consecutive declines since the government began compiling the index in 1947.

About two-thirds of the August rise came from energy prices, up 1.4 percent, the worst since December. Fuel prices rose 0.3 percent, pushed up by a 17.5 percent increase in vegetable costs, the largest in 17 months.

The price, excluding the volatile food and energy sectors and considered a better measure of underlying trends, included 0.1 percent increase in August after it've been falling at a 0.3 percent annual rate this year.

The seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent gain in retail sales, reported by the Commerce Department, was smaller than many ana-



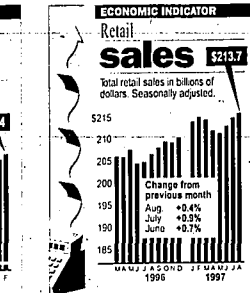
Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

lysts expected. But if followed stronger increases in July and June. Chilly weather had knocked sales lower in March, April and May.

Plus, any August weakness was offset by a rise in energy prices, the largest in 17 months.

Auto dealers, department stores, health- and fitness stores, furniture stores and clothing and accessory shops all reported healthy gains of between 0.6 percent and 0.8 percent.

In August, energy costs were led higher by a 5.9 percent jump in gasoline prices, the largest in 16 months. Fuel oil and residential natural gas also rose, but residential



Source: Department of Commerce

electricity declined. Within food, increases for beef and vegetables outweighed declines for pork, poultry, fish and fruit.

Outside food and energy, passenger cars level but jumped 0.7 percent at the crude level, including a 105 percent gain in potatoes for processing, the biggest since October 1992.

An example of the three processing sectors placed under scrutiny for interstate and border for finished.

## Getting yourself fixed up with a good home remodeler

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — The dreams start almost the moment you buy the house: Adding a bathroom for your suddenly bathroom-intensive teenagers. Updating your kitchen, the one with the shiny '70s Mediterranean tile cabinets and the world's oldest built-in microwave. A front porch that's a little more than crumbing for the mailman.

But if you plan to have home remodeling done right, you better do your homework first.

It can't stress enough the importance of finding out the reliability of the company with whom you are about to do business," said Tracey McLeary, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky.

As the remodeling season kicks into high gear, consumers are calling the bureau by the hundreds to hear reports on contractors. McLeary said.

In fact, she said, remodeling was the No. 1 category of interest last month, with 208 calls. Last year about 1,000 people called the bureau for home remodeling information, making it the most popular of consumer interests.

Perhaps the obvious first step is to have friends and family members who have had home remodeling done which contractors they hired and whether they were pleased with the contractor's performance.

"When a consumer wants to have some remodeling done, first they should ask for referrals from friends and family members — people who have been pleased with the contractor's performance," said Tom Sheeran, chairman of the Lexington Remodelers Club.

"The second source should be a profes-

### What your home remodeling contract should include

Your home remodeling contract should include:

- Start date and finish date.
- A thorough description of the work to be done and a list of all materials to be used in terms of quality, quantity, weight, color, size or brand name.
- Total cost with breakdown of labor and material charges.
- Payment schedule.
- Warranty — limited or full.
- The method for debris and material removal once the job is finished and any additional information on how you want the contractor to perform.
- Lien protection — For a large remodeling job that involves several subcontractors, you might consider protecting yourself from liens against your home in the event that the contractor fails to pay the subcontractors or suppliers. You can do this by adding a release-of-lien clause to the contract.

You also will want to make sure the contract includes the following information about the contractor:

- Full name
- Address
- Telephone number
- Professional license number

— Source: Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky

signational trade association such as the (Lexington) Remodelers Club. The Contract

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AAVE	1.00	18.00	+0.25	10
AAE	1.00	18.00	+0.25	10
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Name	Last	Chg
AAVE	18.00	-0.25
AAE	18.00	-0.25
AAE	18.00	-0.25

### WINNERS (10 or more)

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AAE	18.00	+0.25
AAE	18.00	+0.25

### INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
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S&P 500	1,100	+10

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market data including stock indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ, along with bond yields and interest rates.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices per hundred weight.

Market in brief

Summary of market performance with key indices: S&P 500 (7742.97), NYSE (483.30), NASDAQ (672.31), and Russell 2000 (3251.46).

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Airline industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airline industry seems headed for a year of record profits. Industry analysts expect net profits in 1997 of about \$4 billion, David Swierenga, chief economist for the Air Transport Association, said Friday.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and beans, including prices per bushel.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices, including prices per hundred weight.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains, including prices per bushel.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and other energy sources, including prices per barrel.

REMODEL

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When you have finished researching, experts suggest choosing three contractors to get estimates on and having them all bid on your project.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho farm Bureau

Idaho farm Bureau reports that Idaho's crop production is up 1.5 percent from last year. The bureau says that Idaho's crop production is up 1.5 percent from last year.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major cattle markets

USDA reports that major cattle markets in Chicago are showing a slight increase in prices. The report indicates that prices for various types of cattle are up slightly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York

Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange shows mixed results. Prices for various commodities are fluctuating.

METALS/CURRENCY

Metals and currency markets show volatility. Prices for gold, silver, and various currencies are changing.

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PORTLAND (AP) — Moving trucks for grains

Portland area moving trucks for grains are in high demand. The report says that many farmers are moving their grain.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the

Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade shows a mixed day. Prices for various futures contracts are ending.

SUGAR

Sugar prices are showing a slight increase. The report indicates that prices for sugar are up slightly.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Mutual fund performance is mixed. Some funds are up while others are down.

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Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, share class, and price. Includes various equity, bond, and money market funds.

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New Plymouth truants face Saturday school

NEW PLYMOUTH — With the hope of curbing down truancy, the New Plymouth School District will start Saturday classes for the first time. The school board approved the pilot project at its meeting this week. Sessions start immediately.
'With this program, we will attempt to teach accountability to the students and drastically cut down the number of students truant and wandering the halls,' said Arlo Decker, principal of New Plymouth High School in a grant application.
Under the plan, any student who is truant or found in the halls without a pass will be assigned three and a half hours at Saturday school. Sessions will be held once-a-month starting at 8:30 a.m. Students will be asked to bring homework, or homework will be provided to them.

BLM orders cattle removed from allotment

MAY — The Bureau of Land Management has ordered a central Idaho rancher to remove his cattle from a federal grazing allotment where it claims streamside areas are jeopardized.
The agency maintained that continued grazing in the Upper Pahsimeroi Valley by Whitworth Ranches Inc. "poses an imminent likelihood of significant damage to riparian areas."
The allotment is at the headwaters of the Pahsimeroi and Little Lost rivers on the east side of the Lost River Range. Whitworth has been criticized by environmentalists led by Idaho Watersheds Project President Jon Marvel for overgrazing.

Few attend Fish and Game public meeting

MOSCOW — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional supervisor said Low turnout at a meeting on sweeping changes proposed for elk hunting rules shows the public accepts them, or at least knows about them.
Cat Green and a half-dozen other Fish and Game personnel attended Thursday night's meeting to field questions and listen to comments. At times, they outnumbered the hunters who turned out.
Most of the hunters who attended the open house were content with the changes.

4th-graders learn about big fish, habitat

BOISE — Hundreds of fourth-graders from throughout south-western Idaho got a close-up look at some big fish and their habitat at the MK Nature Center as part of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Days. The three-day event that runs through Saturday is being conducted by a coalition that believes solutions to the Northwest's dwindling salmon and steelhead runs lay in education.
Groups as diverse as Bonneville Power Administration, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Nez Perce tribe — who have vastly different ideas about how to help salmon — gathered to help children understand the fish.

Company accused of 'slamming' negotiates

BOISE — A company accused of "slamming" telephone customers by switching long distance carriers without their knowledge has agreed to pay \$135,000 to five states, including Idaho.
WinStar Gateway Network Inc., based in Dallas, offered consumers a chance to win cash prizes through a sweepstakes, then used the information provided on entry forms to switch the entrants' telephone service without customers' authorization, Attorney General Alan Lance said Thursday.
The sweepstakes were promoted in 1996 using sign-up boxes in grocery and convenience stores. In many cases, customers paid huge long distance rates that they would have saved and were charged switching fees in the scam, known as "slamming," officials said.
Compiled from wire reports

Federal workers remove forest roads

50 miles of road are targeted for obliteration

HEADQUARTERS (AP) — For the most part, Anne Connor, a civil engineer for the U.S. Forest Service, likes what she sees along the Eagle Creek Road.
The road looks like any construction scene at first glance, lots of raw dirt and some huge rocks.

But beyond the raw gully occupied by the truck-mounted excavator and bulldozer, the road begins to show the real purpose of the project: obliteration.
As she and other Forest Service employees scramble over the slope, they inspect some of the changes they hope will allow the road to rest easy for the next few decades. That means excavating the dirt that once carried the road across steep draws.

The fill is spread out to give the road a more natural outward slope to help it shed water, sending the dirt with grass and covering it with straw and brush to slow erosion and removing culverts.
Connor, the Clearwater National Forest's road obliteration coordinator, is trying to beat nature at its own game, giving water a chance to find its way downhill without taking the old road with it.

Overall, the Forest Service will spend more than \$450,000 this year on such work, negating 50 miles of road for obliteration.
Near here, the Clearwater wants to go after 100 miles of old roads.
Without the work, the roads are bound to fall some or lower. The summer scenario would work as scores of landslides began along old roads.
Although areas unmarked by roads also failed, few figures the push, particularly one area dating back to the 1920s and 50s, played a disproportionate role in the timber depletion that caused the national forest's transportation system to the tune of \$1 million.

Along Eagle Creek, the North Fork Klamath District wants to obliterate five to seven miles of roads, Connor said, and about half is already done. The roadbed now resembles more closely the steep hillside's natural contours. The deep draws are back, their bottoms scarred with large stones to contain the stream. The dirt that once filled the draws is spread out along the old roadbed to slope it like a road.

It's possible, Connor said, that the Forest Service might return to the area and rebuild the road in 30 to 40 years. If all goes as planned, the fill dirt will be water on the old road bed.
Road obliteration has been gathering steam on the Clearwater.
In 1995, the Forest Service retired about 7 miles of old road.

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Along Eagle Creek, the North Fork Klamath District wants to obliterate five to seven miles of roads, Connor said, and about half is already done. The roadbed now resembles more closely the steep hillside's natural contours. The deep draws are back, their bottoms scarred with large stones to contain the stream. The dirt that once filled the draws is spread out along the old roadbed to slope it like a road.

It's possible, Connor said, that the Forest Service might return to the area and rebuild the road in 30 to 40 years. If all goes as planned, the fill dirt will be water on the old road bed.
Road obliteration has been gathering steam on the Clearwater.
In 1995, the Forest Service retired about 7 miles of old road.

Overall, the Forest Service will spend more than \$450,000 this year on such work, negating 50 miles of road for obliteration.
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dropping that total to 15 miles last year. This year if the weather holds, the tally will be 50.

The hoping we can accomplish that because I'm the one who tossed that figure out and said I thought we could," Connor said.

Such projects are relatively new on the Clearwater, said forest supervisor James Caswell, but have become old hat elsewhere. The Idaho Panhandle National Forests to the north got into the

act several years earlier.
It took awhile for the Clearwater staff to realize that some of the old roads that seemed to have gone wild were still threats for failure even though some of the roads are grown thick with brush and trees as big around as a man's leg.

"I think we need to do these things because we have some real problems with roads out there that are threats for failure or potential sources of sediment," Caswell said.

The push to retire old roads isn't tied to any long-range goals for the Clearwater's timber program such as trying to improve water quality for salmon, steelhead and bull trout.

"When we set those things up for the forest, we asked where do we have water quality issues or concerns," Caswell said. "We need to get these things fixed and off the system so they're stable and they can weather the kind of events we get. I think that's the motivation."



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Kemphome measure would boost road money

The Associated Press

If legislation introduced by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne becomes law, Idaho stands to get a few more highway money from the federal government — with fewer strings attached.

The measure could increase state highway funding from the current \$125 million per year to \$178 million. Under the legislation, Idaho highway officials would be able to decide how to spend the money. Kempthorne said removing federal "strings" from the funding is a priority.
The legislation also calls for a

new cooperative federal lands program and increased funding for rural transportation research.

Idaho Transportation Director Dwight Bower said if Idaho gets an extra \$53 million per year in federal funds, it will help reduce a \$4.1 billion backlog of badly needed improvements.

The House transportation bill introduced earlier this week fails to recognize the needs of rural Western states that have a large land mass but small populations, Bower said.

Advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings featuring a 'ONE WEEK! BEDDING PRICE CRASH!' sale. It lists various bedding items like 'Yakima Maxipedic' for \$79, 'McKenzie Maxipedic' for \$119, 'Pacifica 1000 Luxury' for \$169, 'Pacifica 2000 Plush Luxury' for \$199, 'Pacifica 3000 Plush Pillowtop' for \$279, and 'Pacifica 6000 World Class Pillowtop' for \$379. The ad also includes 'Free Delivery!', 'Free Removal!', and 'Free Set-up!' offers, and a deadline of Feb. '98.

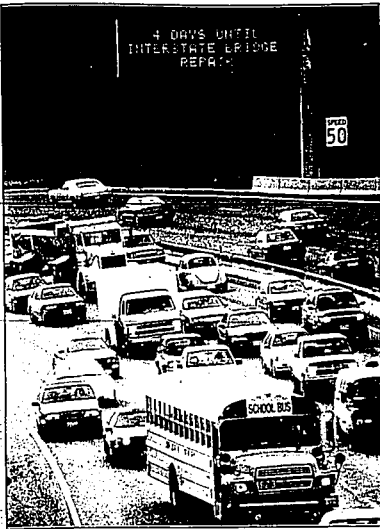
Advertisement for a 'Wanted: Pedicurist' position. It features a large illustration of a foot being pedicured. The text says 'Wanted: Pedicurist (inquire within)' and provides the location 'Magic Valley Mall September 17-21'.

Advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings, located at 204 Main Avenue North, Downtown Twin Falls. It lists phone numbers (208) 733-7111 and (208) 733-7111, and mentions 'Open Weeknights 10-6 • Saturdays 10-5:30 • Closed Sundays' and 'Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleys'.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall, located at 115 Falls Ave. W, Twin Falls. It includes the Dynamation logo and the Magic Valley Mall logo.



CONSTRUCTION COMING



A sign warns commuters on Highway 26 in Portland, Ore., Friday of the upcoming partial closure of the Interstate-5 bridge, which is slated for repairs. The bridge over the Columbia River between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., is the primary route between the two cities.

Utah fire briefly threatens homes

STOCKTON, Utah (AP) — Firefighters contained a brush fire south of here Friday after it briefly threatened a restaurant and several homes before winds pushed flames eastward into the foothills, the fire threatened Pennies, a restaurant along Utah 36.

A crew of 53 firefighters contained the 700-acre blaze at 10 a.m., said Randy Hart with the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City. The fire was expected to be controlled by 8 p.m.

The lightning-caused fire started at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Before winds shifted and pushed the flames east into the foothills, the fire threatened Pennies, a restaurant along Utah 36.

Flames burned a sign about 50 feet in front of the business. There were also several homes and trailers nearby.

Serial killer Web sites to be dismantled

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — America Online promised to dismantle a member's two Web sites that feature the words and artwork of serial killers, including a piece in which a murderer describes his victims as "piles of garbage."

Similar sites also would be purged if any are found.

AOL spokeswoman Terisa Primrose said today the two sites would be removed from AOL's system by Saturday in response to complaints by Marc Klaas, whose 12-year-old daughter, Polly, was killed from her California home and murdered in 1993.

"We take all complaints along these lines seriously," she said. "When these sites are deemed objectionable, we take it down."

Klaas and Gov. Jim Geringer had planned to urge others to ban AOL, the nation's largest Internet provider, until it stopped allowing Sandra Lanning of Jacksonville, Fla., to post the material on her Web sites.

Klaas particularly objected to the work of Keith Hunter Jespersen, known as the "Happy Face Killer," who is serving three life sentences in Oregon for killings in the Northwest. Jespersen is charged with one murder in Wyoming.

"America Online is hiding behind freedom of speech in allowing this monster to have a public forum," Klaas said during an appearance in Wyoming this week to promote the Klaas Foundation for Children, which he established after his daughter's murder.

The Jespersen Web site can be reached through a site dedicated to pictures and letters from Danny Rolling, who was once engaged to London and is on Florida's death row for the 1990 murders of five Gainesville, Fla., college students.

Both sites will be eliminated, Primrose said, along with any other sites on the AOL system linked to the Rolling or Jespersen site. Such sites violate the rules for the content of page on the AOL system, she added.

"We're pretty clear about what is allowed and what is not allowed," she said. "We believe in a person's right to speak, but we don't believe individuals have a right to force us to associate with that speech."

She stressed AOL can control the content only of pages on its system, not those placed on the Internet through other services.

London on Wednesday said she had removed from her site one part of Jespersen's material — a description of a fictional "self-start serial killer kit" — on the urging of an AOL attorney. Other portions of the site were intact as of late this morning, including a page of Jespersen's musings entitled "My Piles of Garbage," in which he compares murder victims to roadside litter left by passing truckers.

Jespersen, an interstate trucker, became known as the Happy Face Killer because he drew smiley faces atop neatly printed letters to the media claiming that he killed eight women in five states and his conscience was bothering him.

Primrose said AOL would need 24 hours to remove the pages. She added work to eliminate the sites began Thursday night.

In a letter to Geringer, AOL senior vice president and general counsel George Vrudenburg III said none of the material was "authored, sponsored or controlled by AOL." Geringer has been a vocal critic of AOL for allowing the Jespersen page to exist. On Thursday, he called the page "a direct pipeline for (Jespersen's) rantings and ravings and advocacy of serial killing."

Rocky Flats receives satisfactory security rating

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — After three years of marginal and unsatisfactory grades, a survey at the Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site has raised its overall security as satisfactory.

That rating is the highest awarded for internal Energy Department reviews, according to a statement.

"This represents a significant improvement from last year's review, and demonstrates that the Safeguards and Security Program is sound," said Jessie Roberson, the department's manager at Rocky Flats.

The beleaguered security system has been criticized since the

plant's director of security and safeguards quit in April, saying he could not ensure the safety of the surrounding Denver area.

Roberson, acknowledging more remains to be done, praised Kaiser-Hill's efforts to strengthen safety and security from the "marginal" ranking it received in 1996.

"The satisfactory rating is an excellent indication that the Rocky Flats Safeguards and security program is headed in the right direction and, equally important, can effectively protect special nuclear materials and classified information," Roberson said.

Deputy faces negligent homicide charge

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — A Morgan County sheriff's deputy has been charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of an elderly Oregon woman.

Deputy Tony Pierson, 32, of Peterson, has been on medical leave since the March 19 collision that killed Dorothy K. Stevens, 98, of Vida, Ore.

Pierson was transporting three prisoners to Summit County in a Jeep Cherokee at the time. He and two of the three prisoners were injured and hospitalized. The third suffered only minor injuries.

Stevens was dead at the scene of the accident on Interstate 84 east of Morgan near the Taggart exit.

Sharrif Bert Holbrook said that while a felony conviction would automatically end Pierson's career as a police officer, a conviction on the misdemeanor negligent homicide charge would not.

His status would be in the hands of the Police Officer's Standards and Training agency which certifies officers.

Pierson was charged with the class A misdemeanor negligent homicide charge on June 18 following a Utah Highway Patrol investigation, but the charge was not reported in the news media until Friday.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls students raise SAT scores

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls' 1997 high school graduates who took the college admissions Scholastic Assessment Test, SAT, scored above state and national average performance levels on both the verbal and math sections.

Twin Falls High School SAT results for 1997 reflect a substantial improvement over 1996 scores - up 42 points on verbal skills and up 28 points on math skills, according to a school district news release. The 1997 scores reflect the highest in Twin Falls since 1993.

The average Twin Falls verbal score in 1997 was 567, compared with 505 nationally and 544 in Idaho, the district reported. The Twin Falls math mean score was 553, compared with the national average of 511 and the state average of 539.

Forty-eight Twin Falls seniors, or 11 percent of the graduating class, took the SAT this year, compared with 65 students a year ago. Students interested in attending college outside the state are more apt to take the SAT. The American College Testing exam, ACT, is used by most Idaho students.

The good news, the district reported, is that the increase in academic achievement supports the district's efforts to set rigorous standards in both math and language arts. The increased performance of this year's graduates on the SAT demonstrates that a clearly defined district curriculum benefits students, the district said.

### Victim's funeral is today; investigation continues

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for a homicide victim is today.

Wayne C. Lafferty, 61, of Twin Falls was found dead a week ago, his body wrapped in a tarp and blanket and left in the South Hills. Twin Falls police say Lafferty died of head injuries he received during an attack in his home.

Lafferty's funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning at Demary's Wendell Chapel. He is to be buried in San Fernando, Calif.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls police detectives say they have a long list of people to talk to before they start considering suspects in his death.

Lafferty was open and friendly, and frequently housed people he met, Twin Falls police say. That has given detectives a long list of people to interview, and means the investigation could take a long time, police say.

Police say no one was living with Lafferty when he died.

Lafferty is the sixth victim of a homicide in the Magic Valley in 1997, and the third this year within Twin Falls city limits. Four of the deaths are unsolved.

Police say Lafferty's death does not appear to be connected with the others.

### Police charge suspect with drug possession

**TWIN FALLS** - A man arrested at midnight at a storage unit is charged with possession of drugs, and officers say they seized explosives from the storage unit the man had opened.

Edward Cullen Jones, 39, of Twin Falls is charged with possession of amphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia, court records say.

Twin Falls police officers patrolling by Snake River Storage, 1135 Kimberly Road, at midnight Thursday saw a mountain bike leaning against a storage unit and investigated it, a Twin Falls police report said. Officers searched the grounds and found Jones leaving a unit, carrying a knife.

Jones told officers he was retrieving an item from the storage unit, and he apparently had the owner's permission to be inside, the report said.

Officers found a rock of amphetamine and drug paraphernalia in Jones' pockets, the report said, along with a ledger containing a name and address that a man was owed "1 1/4 g," the report said.

Inside the storage unit, officers found a duffle bag containing 10 blasting caps and two detonation cords, the report said. The explosives were seized as contraband.

### CSI board contemplates cleaning up land donation

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho board will consider Monday whether to use donated campus land for Harmon Park for apprenticeship programs.

Several buildings on the property are in need of repair, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer told the board at its August meeting.

In other business, the board will hear an update on final fall enrollment figures and a review of the state Board of Education's budget meeting.

The closure meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Board Room and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome mayor won't seek re-election

## Councilman Moore files for vacated post

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler won't seek a third term, but Friday endorsed Jerome City Councilman Dennis Moore, so far the only candidate to take his place.

Council seats now held by Elza Hall and Charlette Jacobson are also open. The deadline to file for city positions is Sept. 25.

Hall filed for another term. He was appointed to the council in June 1990



Gerald Ostler

"Dennis is energetic, serious and he's done his homework," Ostler said of his preferred successor.

Moore said he has planned for about two years to run for mayor, and last year learned that Ostler would not run again.

Moore, 52, is a lifelong Jerome resi-

dent and graduated from Idaho State University in 1967 with an electronics degree.

He ran Moore's TV and Appliance until retiring from the business four years ago.

Moore is a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the boards of the Magic Valley Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, the Jerome Senior Citizen's Center and Jerome Development.

He was appointed to the City Council in June 1993 and later elected to a two-year term. He was elected to a four-year council term in 1995.

Ostler and Moore have a shared view of Jerome's future: a lot of growth. They also share concern about Jerome's infrastructure - especially the city's water

system - and its ability to handle growth.

Jerome's growth will probably snowball, Moore said, but the town just wants a necessary boost of city services to come with big tax burdens.

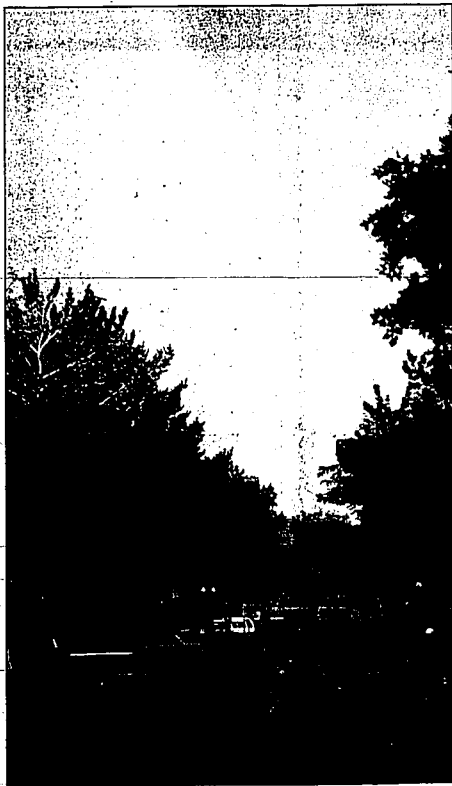
Ostler said citizens shouldn't worry about footing the bill for development near the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange or elsewhere outside the city limits.

"Whatever (developers) decide to do, they will provide finances for it," he said.

Ostler said he will continue to run the upholstery business he was owned since 1958 and will also retain his county coroner's position.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## WHERE'S THE LEPRECHAUN?



If legends are correct, there could be a pot of gold somewhere on Twin Falls' Main Street. Recent thunderstorms have brought spectacular displays of lightning with them and just as stunning rainbows in their aftermath.

## Fairfield accident underscores value of wearing seat belts

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - A Ketchum woman who died after a wreck on U.S. Highway 20 west of Fairfield Thursday wouldn't have made it to the ambulance if she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, Idaho State Police troopers say.

Angela A. Drew, 40, was driving eastbound on Highway 20 three miles east of Fairfield when she attempted to pass a combine on the road about 7:55 a.m., an ISP report said. Her car clipped the combine's header and slid sideways into the

path of an oncoming tractor trailer, the report said.

Drew's car was crushed by the impact, and part of it was underneath the semi's engine, the report said. Drew had to be cut out of her car, but died while being flown from the wreck to a Boise hospital, the report said.

"The accident was so violent that she probably would have died at the scene if she wasn't wearing a seat belt," said ISP Sgt. Robert Bingham, who investigated the wreck.

Drew's car hit the combine hard

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## Zap! Lightning gives county computers unexpected reboot

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Thursday's lightning storm stayed with the Twin Falls County Courthouse all day Friday, and had a variety of computer support technicians scrambling around buildings.

Lightning struck the antenna atop the courthouse about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, knocking out computers all through the building and the neighboring judicial annex. The county's systems won't be completely back on line until at least Monday.

The strike made itself felt all through the building. People in every corner of the main building heard a pop when the bolt hit, said Assessor Jerry Bowden.

"People who were watching the building's central antenna say they saw a bolt go down the middle of it," Bowden said. "I can't explain that. Maybe it was just a tremendous flash."

Sheriff's deputies standing in the central corridor on the main floor reported seeing electricity jumping from the electrical outlets, said Undersheriff Ed Gudgeal.

The surge of electricity apparently used the county computer network as a conduit, said John Hunt of Stephenson Computer Consulting, repairing the system Friday. The computers' power supply is protected against surges, but the charge took the route, some say, he said.

"It didn't destroy data," Hunt said. "It interrupted the connections between the

computers. It was the communications cabling that was affected."

Some electronic connections between the cables may have been damaged, but a full assessment of the physical damage to electronics wasn't complete Friday evening, Hunt said.

"We have one computer monitor that changed color quite a bit, and one of the sheriff's records department computers was reportedly smoking after the strike," he said.

The strike knocked out the computerized record keeping system the courts use to track cases, said office supervisor Rachel Vanderpool. The surge, apparently traveled into the computer system through modern connections on phone lines, she said, and burned out a component that controls the system.

The courts and court records department functioned the best they could Friday. Cases are filed by number, not name - the names are in the computer system.

"We can help them if they've got the case number," Vanderpool said. "We've been calling the attorneys for case numbers."

"That couldn't be done without the computers will be left until the system is restructured, Vanderpool said.

"If you've got a court appearance, you still need to be there," she said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Pound group poised to buy poet's birthplace, raises funds

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** - The Ezra Pound Association stands poised to buy the house where controversial poet Ezra Pound was born Oct. 30, 1885.

Recently, a 5th District Court judge upheld the portion of

the late owner Roberta McKercher's will that relates to sale of the house, and believed the Ezra Pound Association has a legal right to purchase the house.

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the house and lots should not be sold to someone away who has not any ties of my beloved Hailley.

The McKercher family has owned the house at Second Avenue and Pine for the past 50 years. The white clapboard house behind a wrought-iron fence sits on several city lots dominated by large trees.

Blaine County's tax assessor, recently, valued the house at close to \$180,000. Roberta McKercher will specify the house be sold to the association for "a fair price."

President Florence Blanchard said the association is

looking to a real estate appraiser to determine the house's value. Once the court has the association's appraisal in hand - and an appraisal on behalf of the McKercher family - a judge will rule on the "rightful" selling price.

Blanchard doesn't expect the court to rule on the price until early October. She said both sides have been asked not to reveal appraisal figures.

Meanwhile, the Ezra Pound Association is raising funds for purchase of the two-story house, planning to use it for poetry readings, art exhibits, lectures and activities in the humanities.

"Whether somebody will be willing to step forward to buy the house while you fundraise" is not known," said Steve Smith,

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## The Spawning Press

**STANLEY** - Due to an unusual amount of salmon spawning activity, outfitted floating traps have been banded on a 45-mile stretch of the Upper Main Salmon River.

The closure affects the main Salmon from its headwaters near Galena Summit to near the Custer County community of Clayton.

Sawtooth National Forest officials

said four floatboat outfitters operate out of Stanley on the Upper Salmon. Three completed their season Labor Day weekend or are winding down.

The fourth, The River Company, will have to cancel several large group trips scheduled for later in the month.

Under federal regulations, the river is being managed to protect spawning salmon. After spawning started, boats were required to portage around the spawning areas.

On Aug. 22, the river was closed to private floatboating because floaters violated closure and portage requirements. Commercial float trips were allowed to continue.

In an aerial survey this week, Idaho Department of Fish and Game crews confirmed the presence of occupied redds or spawning nests, in all floatable stretches of the river. Area ranger Paul Ries said salmon are spawning in just a few in locations that haven't been

used in recent years because of small runs.

"We have discovered 70 redds to date and we expect to find more before the spawning season is over," Ries said. The outfitters have concentrated in working with us to avoid disturbing fish during this critical time.

"Unfortunately, with the numbers of redds and the locations here, just isn't any way to portage all of these sites," Ries said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utah seeks standing in NRC review of nuke waste proposal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The state of Utah has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a voice in the agency's review of a proposal to build a nuclear waste storage facility on the Goshute Indian Reservation in Tooele County.

Our interest in the health and wellbeing of all Utah residents," said Dianne R. Nielson, executive director of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

the United States. In its petition to intervene, the state said it is impossible to analyze the plans for the proposed facility because the PFS license application lacks necessary details.

FOR THE RECORD

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE—Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Misdemeanor Sentencings

Richard Frank Markle, 43, 612 Second Ave., Twin Falls; inverting under the influence; amended to involuntary substance; pleaded guilty \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Review Sentencing

penitentiary suspended; five years' probation; \$1,000 fine; \$26.50 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund; reimburse \$65 to Idaho State; \$400 to private individual; \$500 public defender; \$30 per month for supervision services.

SERVICES

Wayne G. Lafferty, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ramon Urban BURLEY—Ramon Urban, 84, of Burley, died Sept. 12, 1997, at his home in Burley.

members and friends are invited to attend. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Ralph Poulton, both of Oakley. Births Babies were born to Mario and Reyna Rojel of Declo, and Brian and Kattie Carlquist of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Lorna Mackey Baker, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997, at her home in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Junior Lee Myers Junior Lee Myers, 67, of Jerome, passed away of a short illness.

TWIN FALLS

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, Sept. 13, 1997, at the Jerome First Baptist Church.

U.S. District Court

BOISE—Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Drunk-driving Sentencings

180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine; \$100 court costs; restitution to victim; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Drunk-driving Sentencing

180 days in jail with 180 suspended; \$500 fine; \$50 court costs; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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# Burley woman changes plea to guilty in embezzling case

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Downa Bernad Warr pleaded guilty Friday in Fifth District Court to three counts of grand theft under a plea agreement.

Judge George Granata Jr. met with Warr's attorneys and Prosecutor Stephen Bywater Thursday afternoon to discuss the agreement.

Warr, who pleaded innocent last May to 11 counts of grand theft and false entries into record books of Westwind Farms accounts, tearfully admitted to writing checks to herself and

falsely accrediting the amounts.

Under the terms of the agreement, the state will dismiss eight counts, and Warr will receive either a withheld judgment or a suspended prison term.

Probation terms include 60 days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center with work release and 305 days of home detention.

Warr must also pay \$25,072 in restitution to Westwind owner Richard Kechter. The amount covers restitution on five counts of grand theft.

She must also release her interest in property in Twin Falls she holds jointly with Kechter.

Although Warr is only required to pay restitution for the three counts for which she is pleading guilty, she agrees to pay on two more counts, said Keith Roark, Warr's attorney.

Roark said his partner — Raymond Penna, Warr's regular attorney — agreed with the terms. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Warr worked for Kechter Farms as a secretary and bookkeeper in 1996 when the crimes took place.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Oops! Cassia County deputies change locks on wrong trailer

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Some Cassia County sheriff's deputies embarrassed themselves Wednesday by unlocking and entering the wrong house.

Sgt. Peggy Marissa, Lt. Cary Bristol and detective Dave Tracy were dispatched to Normal Avenue to repossess a trailer.

They were instructed to change the locks so the owners could no longer have access.

"The trailers looked alike and were close enough to each other that they got confused," Sheriff Billy Crystal said Friday afternoon.

Owners of the trailer, Craig and Sandra Burch, said they found out about the incident accidentally. The locksmith, Walt Thompson, who accompanied the officers, is also a friend of Lawrence Burch, Craig Burch's in-law.

"My father-in-law saw Walt downtown and jokingly asked him if he'd broken into any trailers lately," Sandra Burch said.

After talking with Thompson, Lawrence Burch met his son and daughter-in-law in the driveway when they got home from work and told them the police had been in their house.

The incident happened Wednesday, and as of Friday afternoon, no one from the sheriff's department has let the Burchs know they were nearly locked out of their own home.

Sandra Burch said they have talked with an attorney, but he told them there was nothing they could do.

"We made a mistake and caused no damage," said Crystal, who also said the officers were the couple knew exactly what happened.

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## POTATO CLEANUP



Members of the Heyburn Fire Department clear the intersection of O Street and U.S. Highway 30 Friday morning after a small potato spill.

## Blaine commissioners to meet

**HALLEY** — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by discussion of water projects at Colorado Gulch, Lake Creek and elsewhere. The projects are needed because of the recent high runoff in spring and to plan before the 1998 runoff for flood districts, agencies, landowners and river consultants.

Planning and zoning and commissioners' discussions conclude the morning session.

A planning and zoning discussion opens the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. A public hearing regarding the Griffin Ranch subdivision and a commissioners' discussion are also on the afternoon agenda.

The meetings are open to the public.

## Ketchum council holds meeting

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The public is welcome.

First on the agenda are public hearings on zoning amendments to create an accessory dwelling unit overlay zone, and on an appeal of a design review application for a single-family dwelling in the Scorpion Amended Subdivision.

The council will consider ordinance amendments regarding building permit fees; proclaiming a general city election Nov. 4 and designating the polling place,

registrar and deputy registrars; establishing fees and charges for the Ketchum Fire Department's plan checks, permits and administration of the 1991 Uniform Fire Code; authorizing an agreement with Civil Scout Troop No. 701 for professional services with Ketchum's sister city, Tegernsee, Germany; establishing fees for use of Atkinson Park facilities; adopting an annual work plan for the Ketchum Tree Committee; and authorizing an agreement with the Blaine County Ambulance District for 1997-98.

## Couple arrested on drug charges

**JEROME** — A Twin Falls couple was being held in the Jerome County Jail Friday after being arrested on drug charges Wednesday.

Jason A. Douglas, 20, and Barbara Douglas, 19, were arrested at the Patro 2 truck stop east of Jerome on charges of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said.

Terry Eugene Barnes, 21, of Shoshone also was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of frequenting an area of narcotics use or sale, Roberts said.

Deputies recovered methamphetamine, scales and narcotic paraphernalia, Roberts said.

The Douglases were arraigned in magistrate court Thursday and were being held on \$50,000 bail.

Barnes was released on his own recognizance.

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# Search helicopter crashes in Olympics; 2 dead, 5 injured

**PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)** — A helicopter with seven people on board crashed Friday afternoon just outside Olympic National Park while searching for a missing hiker.

Two people were killed and five injured, a park spokeswoman said.

Two of the more seriously injured survivors were being flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Two others, a 32-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man, were taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles. Both were conscious and alert and in stable condition, nursing supervisor Sharon Means said. The woman suffered abdominal injuries and the man sustained bumps and bruises. They were to be kept overnight.

Park spokeswoman Barb Maynes said

another survivor was also being taken to a hospital. That person was not critically injured, she said.

Maynes said two people aboard the helicopter were killed.

The Bell 205-A1 chopper, contracted by the Park Service from Helix-Jet Corp. of Eugene, Ore., was carrying a pilot and six passengers, Maynes said. It went down shortly before 4 p.m. at the head of Slide Creek, which drains Mount Baldy off the north side, in the Buckhorn Wilderness Area in Olympic National Forest just east of the park boundary, she added.

A man who answered the phone Friday night at Helix-Jet confirmed a company helicopter was involved. The man, who would not give his name, said the company often provides search helicopters to the Park

Service on contract.

An emergency medical technician was on the ground near the crash scene when the helicopter went down, Maynes said. She tended to the victims and radioed for help.

The chopper was one of five in the air Friday searching for John Devine. The 73-year-old Sequim man has been missing since Saturday night after failing to return to his camp near Mount Baldy.

The crash occurred at one of several "helipads" that had been designated as landing sites in the search. The sites are clear, smooth areas in the midst of rugged terrain, she said.

Devine was in excellent physical condition although legally blind in one eye, park officials said. He had hiked long distances by himself in the Olympics before.

## Belts

enough to knock the header to the side of the road, and knocked the oil pan off the bottom of the semi's engine, Bingham said.

She was probably driving at about the speed limit, the report said.

"With speeds up, the accidents are more violent. At 60 mph, you're moving 105 feet per second — that's the length of a football field every three seconds. At those speeds, accidents have a lot more damage to them. You need anything you can to help you, like seat belts and airbags."

— Robert Bingham, ISP

"I can't tell people how important seat belts are," said Bingham, an ISP veteran and resident officer in Fairchild since July. "If you don't believe it, come ride with me for a weekend."

Drew had apparently recently changed her name from Angela Merchant after a divorce.

Cheryl Crumley, Grant County Sheriff's Department reports say, the ISP is investigating to see if alcohol may have contributed to the wreck, the report said.

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## Pound

of the organization's secretary/treasurer. He hopes money from the community can enable the group to buy the historic house.

"I do like the idea," Smith said. "I'd like people to see more than just the skin and outdoors. There is something as cultural tourism, and I think it would be a good thing for the valley."

Since its founding two years ago, the Pound group has celebrated literature by marking the poet's birthday with readings of writers he assisted or influenced. Among those he influenced is T.S. Eliot, author of the epic poem "The Wasteland," and Nobel Prize-winning novelist Ernest Hemingway.

The association is sponsoring a reading by Beat Generation poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a prominent book publisher and powerful influence on literature; Thursday at the Liberty Theatre. It also has twice spearheaded

readings of poetry and fiction by Wood River High School students and recently published a journal of student writing.

Ted Dyer, a literature teacher with the College of Southern Idaho, said Pound's influence cannot be overstated, despite his unpopular political statements. Pound was tried for treason following his Fascist radio broadcasts during World War II and was jailed for several years. He later was released on grounds of insanity.

Pound's politics sometimes have overshadowed his art.

"Because Pound was a controversial figure, it's sometimes an uphill battle," Dyer said. "The main stumbling block is, of course, his Fascism and his anti-Semitism, and for good reason. He did, however, recant his anti-Semitism and he was silent as an old man. This is not cause to forget he was the man behind the scenes in modernism, serving as a

sort of talent scout for writers."

Dyer credited Pound with establishing James Joyce's literary career, moving the poet W.B. Yeats from the 19th to the 20th century, and editing "The Wasteland" into a readable poem.

"He was very selfless in his support of writers," Dyer said.

The Ezra Pound Association intends to operate in that tradition of support, Blanchard and Smith say, and hopes to provide a residency to a writer at the house, in addition to projects in publication of writers.

Blanchard said those interested in supporting the association's educational aims can write to P.O. Box 1482, Halley, ID 83333, or call 788-4450.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garbur at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

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Senior trains for karate brown belt

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Florence England is an 86-year-old young inspiration in karate, and she's on the verge of becoming a brown belt at the Flores Bros. Kenpo Karate Studio.

When she walked into the Oxnard studio two or three years ago to inquire about karate lessons, all she needed to do was put her signature on the dotted line and show enthusiasm for a sport that keeps her going.

Sifu Marilyn Flores, a third-degree black belt, said she'd teach karate to anyone who signed up. England has kept up her end of the bargain, too, and she's turning heads throughout the studio.

"I wanted balance," said Florence, who used a tick and roll she learned in karate to prevent a serious injury when she fell during a trip to New York last year. "She had trouble with her balance, and this helps her balance," Refugio Flores said.

"I'm a devout Christian, why should I do it? (Because) karate is an art form, a ritual and a beauty," England said.

She's learning all the techniques and strategies related to self-defense.

"She's put in a lot of effort," said sifu Annalisa "Annie" Middleton-Rippberger, England's trainer the past year. "She's made a lot of improvement."

And of course, karate is difficult to explain in terms of teaching from a 3-year-old to an 86-year-old, noted Middleton-Rippberger.



Florence England, right, 86, works with instructor Refugio Flores on boxing techniques in preparation for her brown belt from the Flores Brothers Karate Studio in Oxnard, Calif.

"The thing I'm impressed with is she's putting her heart and soul into it. She applies herself and she's an outstanding example of perseverance," Refugio Flores added.

Flores calls it "remarkable" that she's retaining so many techniques and remembering scenes of so many moves.

Currently, Florence holds a green belt. And there's little doubt about her obtaining her brown belt on Monday, Sept. 15 when she takes a private test at the studio.

England's three sons are all supporters of her venture into karate. Two of her sons are attorneys, Ted of Oxnard, and Robert of Burns, Richard, who lives in Portland. A primary specialist, Richard's wife Lyman is an attorney and Robert's wife Sandra is an attorney. Ted's wife Jeanne is a training specialist in the Ventura Unified School District. Her sons were avid sports participants growing up and still play softball, basketball, tennis and golf. "The grand of my sons," she said.

Florence's husband Fredrick England was an Oxnard family doctor from June of 1957 until his retirement at age 50. They were married for 34 years before Fredrick passed away three years ago at the age of 81. He was the last in his family to attend college, then attended medical school in his late 30s.

And now she can joke with her long-time physician that she'll spare him in her black belt test.

So matter what Florence England does, she's become inspired. She was treasurer of the Oxnard Kiwanis Club and president of the Kiwanis Club for years. She's proud of being a farmer's daughter from South Dakota.

Ever more noteworthy is her educational background. She has a bachelor's of arts and master of arts in chemistry from the University of South Dakota. She has a doctorate degree in chemistry from Iowa State University (1981).

State agency to get famous Sea Dart sailboat

BOISE (AP) — A sailboat that has been everywhere from the highest lake in the world in Peru and Bolivia to the Waldorf Astoria in New York will be on its way to Idaho.

The Sea Dart, made famous by adventurer Tristan Jones, was donated to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department Friday.

Sea Dart was the first boat to sail the Panama Canal and the first ocean-going vessel to sail Lake Itasca, the world's highest large lake at 12,500 feet.

Jones wrote 16 books about his adventures, going on to set other records in other boats.

The Sea Dart went through a series of owners and neglect, finally winding up in the hands of Rick Segal, who lives in Issaquah, Wash.

Segal knew the Sea Dart well from reading Jones' books and found out that Jones, who died in 1995, intended for the boat to be used by a nonprofit organization and dedicated to the education of children.

Through research on the Internet, Segal ran across Ron Reil, who sold the boat to Jones in the first place. Reil, an earth sciences teacher at West Junior High in Boise, asked that the Sea Dart be donated to an Idaho organization and Segal picked Parks and Recreation.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for our agency," said Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell. "Sea Dart is in a class with the Spirit of St. Louis and Kon Tiki. She could appropriately be displayed in a major museum, but that's not what I want."

She said one of her agency's goals is to launch boating safety and it will be easier with a boat.

Segal said his plans for the boat will be to restore it at his boat shops, make it to schools across the state and sail it on major inland lakes.

The boat currently is undergoing restoration at Sturdevant's Yacht Repair on Lake Union in Seattle. When the work is done, the boat will be sailed up the Columbia and Snake rivers to Lewiston next year. Ferrell said the boat primarily will be docked in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Conference to focus on preserving open spaces

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Almost 200 planners from 12 Western states will meet in Grand Teton National Park later this month to examine ways to preserve open spaces, Gov. Jim Geringer announced Friday.

Geringer, in a joint telephone news conference with Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, announced the conference on "Setting an Open Lands Conservation Agenda" will be held Sept. 28-30 at Jackson Lake Lodge.

The conference, part of the Western Governors Association's Open Lands initiative, will give planners at the state and local level a chance to trade ideas on the preservation of open spaces that characterize life in the West, Geringer said.

"If a community is not in charge of its planning and zoning, that community will not be much in charge of its future," Geringer said.

Geringer and Leavitt said given the rapid growth in the Rocky Mountains, western governors have become concerned about residential development in areas that used to be open spaces and ranch land.

"We are starting to see the alfalfa fields that defined our communities disappear," Leavitt said.

"The quiet areas where you could go and walk along a stream, all of that has started to disappear."

He added the presence of open spaces in the future could have an effect on a state's economic development efforts.

Wyoming queries brucellosis area

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming officials continue to question a federal assessment that brucellosis is a source of concern in six Wyoming counties.

The state Livestock Board, in a letter to a federal official, said while Wyoming intends to comply with federal recommendations on brucellosis control, it believes brucellosis is a problem in only three counties.

"There was no supportable explanation in the report as to why the additional... counties were added to the surveillance area," said the letter to Dr. Robert Nergis at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The state in March asked the government to review Wyoming's brucellosis control measures, said state agriculture officials being placed on Wyoming beef in other states.

Among other things, inspectors recommended testing for and vaccination against brucellosis in cattle in Teton, Sublette, Lincoln, Park, Hot Springs and Fremont counties.

"The Livestock Board, in its formal response to the recommendations, said state agriculture officials believe the disease is only a concern in Teton, Sublette and northern Lincoln counties and the rest of the area cited by the government be deleted.

Advertisement for In & Out comedy featuring Kevin Kline. Includes text: 'An Out-And-Out Comedy. Kevin Kline In & Out. Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Drive 731-2100. See This at 7:15 on Sat. Sept 13 then "John Q. Doe Years" at 9:30 for Free!

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AUCTION Monday, September 22, 1997. Location: 425 3rd Avenue West, MENDEL, ID. Includes furniture and kitchen items.

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High court urged to allow judges latitude

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for an Idaho Falls man sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping and raping his ex-wife asked the Supreme Court on Friday to grant District Court judges more latitude to correct what they determine may be "profound injustice."

"We can trust our district judges to apply this standard in every measured and prudent fashion," attorney John Radin told the court. "There's an opportunity here for the criminal justice system to uphold the bedrock foundation of a fair trial."

But Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson warned the court that such a decision would contradict previous court precedent and essentially leave the judicial system with no clear standards by which to determine when convicted felons deserve new trials.

The hour-long hearing punctuated by frequent questions from all five justices came on the state's attempt to reverse the order of 7th District Judge Brent Moss for a new trial for Michael Whiteley, 47, who has been in prison since his 1991 conviction. Under his current sentence, he will be eligible for parole in six more years.

After his conviction, Whiteley began the appeal process under what is called post-conviction relief, and at the core of his petition for a new trial was the claim that new evidence had surfaced in the form of testimony from a former high school principal who saw Whiteley and his ex-wife, Sylvia Canido, during the alleged abduction at the end of their turbulent relationship and they seemed normal.

Henderson argued that the principal's testimony failed to meet the standards of new evidence because Whiteley knew about it when he was being tried six years ago and just failed to tell his lawyer.

But during last year's hearing on his petition, Canido refused to answer the same questions about the kidnapping and rape that she answered when testifying against Whiteley during the trial. Radin also brought in other witnesses, who contradicted her trial testimony.

Radin contended that Canido's decision to invoke her 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination was critical new evidence that justified Moss's ultimate decision to order a new trial.

MOVIES SEPTEMBER 12/13/14. Listings for various theaters including Fire Down Below, Picture Perfect, Contract 76, Disney Double Feature, and Jerome 4 Cinema.

Jerome 4 Cinema advertisement for Michael Douglas and Sean Penn.

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only! Kids Under 12 FREE! Kevin Sorbo, Tia Carrere, Kull the Conqueror.

Motor-Vu Drive In advertisement for Mimic and The Game.

Picture Perfect advertisement for Jennifer Aniston.

Disney Double Feature advertisement for Hercules and George of the Jungle.



'Heart to Heart' performs at open house

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Snake River Sound Chorus, of Sweet Adelines International invites the public to an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Prospect Park in Twin Falls. Everyone is invited to come see what barbershop singing is all about. Refreshments will be served.

Entertainment will be provided every 15 minutes by the Sweet Adelines Barbershop Quartet "Heart to Heart." Sweet Adelines International is the world's largest singing organization for women, an independent, non-profit music education association whose primary purpose is to educate its members in the art of four-part barbershop harmony. With an international membership of more than 30,000 women (more than 650 choruses), all singing in English, Sweet Adelines has chapters in 14 different countries as well as all 50 states.

Celebrating 52 years of Barbershop Singing, Sweet Adelines offers a world of fun, friendship, performance and education. Kelly Probst, chapter member, said, "Whether you are a high singer or a low singer, you'll find a part that fits you. If you can carry a tune with your car radio, you can enjoy singing barbershop too." Kelly Probst

Performing at the Prospective Snake River Sound Chorus open house Tuesday evening will be the barbershop quartet "Heart to Heart."

Members of the quartet are, clockwise from top, Lucy Knox, PatNelle Knowles, Karen Taylor and Leslie Crafton.



Courtesy photo

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY WOMEN'S NETWORK FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING



Purpose: The Magic Valley Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training is an organization of women who own, are thinking of owning or supporting women in business. WNET provides a link to other women entrepreneurs, allowing them to tap into the knowledge, experience, and support system they need to help their business grow and prosper. WNET also gives access to resource partners who can provide additional training and counseling. The ultimate chapter goal is to foster Mini-WNET breakfast conferences and luncheon conferences for further training and professional support.

year, two breakfast roundtables and one luncheon conference which provides a forum for Magic Valley business women to share ideas and gain knowledge from experts in different aspects of business. Mini-WNET groups are formed during the spring and fall breakfast roundtables. The chapter also offers a directory of members and services.

For more information, contact Cindy Westphal, chapter president, at 734-9244.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and a phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Meets: The Magic Valley WNET board of directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at Creekside Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Dues: none. Major projects: The local chapter hosts three business conferences per

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone and the Mini Cassin areas. Senior Companions are out there making a difference in the lives of older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for the Senior Companion Program. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122 or Ida at 678-8844.

The Senior Companion program is offering service to seniors in Buhl. Companions can help with things that are difficult to do, be a friend, give rides to the grocery store, shopping or to a doctors appointment. For more information, call Barbara at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work one-on-one with students at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are 60 or older and would like to help students change their tomorrows, call Teresa at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Mary Margaret at 895-54, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assist refugee families and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of clothing for school children, preschool children and men and women. The center also needs school supplies such as paper, pencils and binders. If you can be of assistance, contact Gail at 736-2166.

A male adult needs a 3-wheel bicycle in order to get around. If you can donate, call Mike Skaggs, area coordinator for the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for setting up a volunteer. Call Tipton to learn to retain request.

instruction will include using the keyboard, navigating Windows '95 and Introduction to Microsoft Office programs. Cost is \$65. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SERVICE NEWS

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Crystal G. Bell, daughter of Keith A. Bell of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Camp Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

just outside Monte Cassino, Italy, in the snowcapped Appennine Mountains. The Sailors and their family members, if they opted out at the Abbey that dates back to the late 700s and once housed more than 1,000 monks. Most of the volunteers spent their time repairing fences, plumbing and electrical wiring as well as tending to the eight century Abbey's grounds. Others helped to weed the Abbey's grape vineyards. The wine bottled by the nuns is sold to visitors to raise money for the Abbey.

A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1993.

Bell and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Bell joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Nipper helps Italians - Buhl - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jane E. Nipper of Buhl, and many other crew and family members of the Sixth Fleet Command Flag Ship USS La Salle, recently donated their time to help out an Italian community.

Harris joins exercise - TWIN FALLS - Navy Fireman John D. Harris, son of David L. and Dana M. Harris, of Twin Falls, recently participated in Exercise Cobra Gola, a multinational exercise with Thailand, while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Sigsbee.

Harris is one of more than 200 Sailors aboard the ship who participated in the three-week exercise which included amphibious landings along the coast of Thailand and flight operations from the aircraft carrier USS Independence. Exercise Cobra Gola is designed to strengthen the cooperation and abilities of the forces of both countries involved. U.S. troops from all branches of the military participated in the annual exercise.

Harris' ship is a combatant ship designed to protect aircraft carrier battle groups, amphibious expeditionary forces, under way replenishment groups and merchant convoys from undersea attack. In addition to torpedoes, frigates carry helicopters that have sonar and torpedo capability to expand the ship's reach. A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1995.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cultural Fair begins - BURLEY - A Cultural Fair sponsored by the Idaho Citizen's Network will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at South Freedom Park, 2000 E. Main St. Family activities including music, entertainment and art projects will be included in the free event. For more information, call Adam Ramirez or Kevin Burden at 734-6708.

Club plans fun ride - JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcyle Club has planned a fun ride with games to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Double & Salmon, 210 W. First. Cost is \$7 per person. All motorcycles are welcome. For more information, call Bob at 234-8880 during the day or 234-8822 in the evening. Text at 234-4366 or 1-208-234-4855.

Spending addressed - KETCHUM - An outbreak of Affluenza has been reported in the community. Affluenza is defined as the highest, sluggish and unfulfilled feeling resulting from trying to buy all the latest stuff and keep up with the Joneses and is an unsustainable addiction to the consumption and economic growth without

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need for the consequences to families, communities or the environment.

Symptoms include fever, a rash of dark, overwork, chronic stress, frayed families and resource exhaustion caused by never-ending pursuit of the "American dream."

What's the cure? Watch the PBS special "Affluenza" at 9 p.m. Monday. Farid Bawaz, chairman of the Earth Mind Institute and founder of Friends of the Earth, said, "This scathingly funny, powerful program exposes the folly of our American obsession with economic growth and consumerism and its consequences for our families, our environment and our values. The diagnosis is on target and so are the prescriptions. You owe it to your grandchildren to see 'Affluenza' and to encourage your friends to see it."

Visit the Affluenza website at PBS Online (www.pbs.org/affluenza) for a viewer's guide and other resources to help the Affluenza bug. The program is produced by KCTS Seattle and Oregon Public Broadcasting. For more information, call the Environmental Resource Center at 736-2122.

Jerome celebrates

JEROME - A celebration is being planned for the 90th anniversary of the beginning of Jerome and the first land drawing for property surrounding the town.

The event, sponsored by the Jerome Historical Society, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Jerome Museum, 220 N. Lincoln. The town of Jerome was officially "planned" on Sept. 30, 1907, and the first land drawing was held on Oct. 1, 1907, chairman Peg Robertson said.

During the anniversary celebration, a contest will be held for people to register the facts they learned to Jerome and any comments they may have about the town. "We want everybody to start preparing their comments and have them ready to register. Then we'll keep the information on the museum archives," Robertson said.

Bunch to be served

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of Debra Kappa Gamma will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn. Bunch will be served at a cost of \$7. The program will include initiation of new members. Dues are \$22.

Society offers calendars

JEROME - The Jerome Historical Society has 1998 calendars for off the press and available at the museum for \$5 each.

The historical calendars were assembled by Clair and Virginia Rickers.

Recycling benefits KHS

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball Association and Pacific Recyclers are working together on an amazing fund-raiser for the baseball/softball association. Money from recyclable materials brought to Pacific Recycling at 1939 Effingham in Twin Falls and specified they are for the KHS baseball/softball program will be given to the program. For more information, call Donetta Elander at 625-3271.

Applications accepted

REXBURG - Ricks College now has a home page where students can apply for admission.

Electronic application is not required but may be easier for those applicants and college workers. Both who may still use the standard paper application.

The process is not 100 percent electronic at this time. Endorsements from religious leaders and seminary teachers are still required and must be filled out and sent in. High school and college transcripts also must be mailed.

Assistant Director of Admissions Steve Davis said it took about a year for a team of Ricks computer specialists to get the application online. The main challenge was to develop a system that protects confidentiality of personal information. He said it's the most advanced online application of any college in the state. Unlike many other such applications, once information is submitted to Ricks, it does not have to be re-keyed by workers in the admissions office but is immediately downloaded into the college's main computer system.

Davis said the admissions office received about 13,000 applications last year. He believes this will lead to considerable savings in costs for manpower, postage and printing of materials.

Applicants can also check the status of their admissions to see of their application is complete and what parts are missing. Davis hopes at least 20 percent of the applicants will apply online for the coming school year. Winter semester applications are due by Oct. 1, and those for fall 1998 are due by Feb. 15.

For more information, see the Ricks Internet site at 232.ricks.edu and follow the links to admissions.

CLASSES

CSI offers classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned several classes that start soon.

Country Western Dance will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22, at Julie's Jazzworks Studio. Cost for the six sessions is \$25. A Fundamental Golf class is scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22, at the South Park Driving Range. The fee for instruction is \$70.

An Aerobics class is offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 23, with the location to be announced. Cost is \$24.

Beginning Bridge will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 4, in the Taylor Building Cafeteria. The fee is \$40.

Advanced Beginning Bridge will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 5, in the Taylor Cafeteria. Cost is \$40.

A Beginning Computer Class for senior citizens who would like to learn at a leisurely pace will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21, in Canyon 101. Hands-on



Housewarming: The Cardinals will help the Redskins open their new home this weekend.  
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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I'm playing with kids who ask me when I was in college and when I tell them, they say they were 3.

—Gary Plummer, 51-year-old San Francisco 49er center

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
CSI at SLOC, 1 p.m.
- College football**  
Idaho at Idaho St., 2 p.m.  
Boise State at Gonz. Univ., 11 a.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Twin Falls Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Oshkosh at Valley Tournament, 10 a.m.
- High school football**  
Picardello septennials at Red Rock, 7 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**High school football**

Shoshone 48	Clark County 30
North Gem 36	Rudolph 24
Rickland 44	Demo 9
Camas County 48	Cadell 24
Hagerman 44	Mason 9
Hansen 68	Star-Buc 2
Hilbert 19	Burke 6
Minco 10	State-Salem 7
Ruhl 22	Gardner 9
Glenns Ferry 35	Kimberly 13
Thurmond 40	Wilder 32
Imman 38	Arden 9
Wendell 65	Vale 0
Duck 39	Fleming 9

**Pro baseball**

NY Yankees 15	Boston 6
Cleveland 4	Minnesota 9
Pittsburgh 6	Cincinnati 9
San Francisco 1	Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3	Cincinnati 1
Minnesota 3	N.Y. Mets 2-F-5
St. Louis 4	San Diego 2
Houston 10	Los Angeles 5

### IN BRIEF

#### Baseball/softball group to hold golf scramble

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball Association is holding a golf scramble fundraiser. The event will be Sept. 27 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$25 per person.

Application deadline is Sept. 25. To register call Cliff Williams at 423-9051, Max Humphries at 733-9221 or Lynn Dille at 423-4505 or 731-4506 (mobile).

#### Coach to teach barrel racing, horsemanship

JEROME - Nationally renowned barrel racer, coach and trainer Judy Mylynski from Arlee, Mont., will be teaching a clinic on barrel racing and horsemanship at the Jerome rodeo on Oct. 3-4. Mylynski has trained and ridden three national finals rodeo horses, is a six-time Montana Pro Champion, has competed at nine Dodge National Circuit Finals and is a past Calgary Stampede Champion.

The clinic is limited to 20 riders. Spectator space is unlimited.

For more information on this clinic or for registration papers call Lena Parker at 536-2772.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## CSI cross country makes forward strides in 1st race

By Damon Crow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team opened the first race of the season to establish order in the region and possibly the nation.

"Last year, Ricks was No. 1 and we were No. 2," CSI coach Gary Stierens, recanting last season's national rankings Friday after the Golden Eagle women won the Southern Idaho Invitational Cross-Country Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"So we've turned the tables so far, but we've still got a little bit more work to do."

Sophomores Angie Pothier and Tony Smith recorded the top times at 18:35 in the women's 5K and 26:11 in the men's 5K, respectively.

Ricks edged CSI in the men's race, placing its five fastest runners in the top 10.

A women's "B" squad from Brigham Young University finished first in the official cross-country rankings, with the top 10 spots and the Golden Eagles beat Ricks in the official junior college standings as the Vikings were shut out of the top 10. Utah Valley finished third among junior colleges in both races.

Smith took the lead for good just minutes into the race, after traveling roughly one-third of the course.

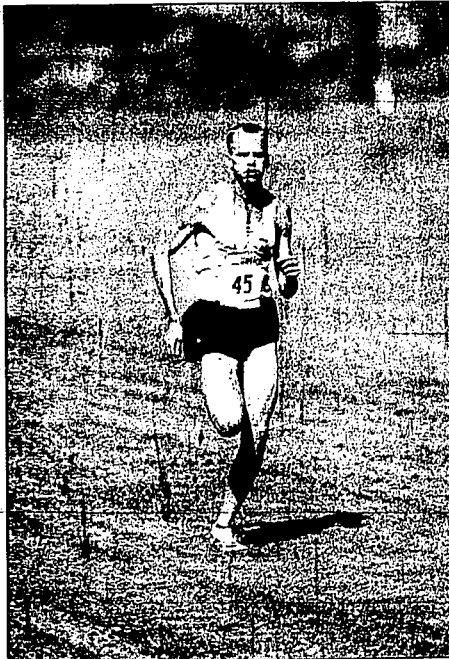
"My plan was I wanted to be in the lead at 500 meters," Smith said. "It was kind of a risk, this being the first meet, but you've got to take risks."

Smith opened up his lead after a mile, and finished half a minute ahead of Ricks' Angel Barrera and Daniel Keen, the latter of whom edged CSI's Jeremy Skinner by one second for third place.

"Tony ran about how I thought," Stierens said. "I knew he'd take it out and ease. From there back, some of our guys ran instead of chases - they didn't pay attention to who was in front of them or who was behind them."

Stierens gave praise to newcomer Campbell Keast of Oregon, who finished his first college race at 26:54 for fifth. Steven Murphy placed ninth for the Eagles' other top 10 finisher.

Pothier, who finished fourth at the



CSI's Tony Smith puts on a final burst of speed to cross the finish line in first Friday at the Southern Idaho Invitational meet. Smith ran the 5K course in a time of 18:35 several dozen yards ahead of the second place finisher.

national meet last year, waited until the two-mile mark to make his move.

"That was our plan from the beginning," she said. "Usually we go out fast and they catch us at mile-two, so we thought we'd reverse the roles."

Pothier withstood a final 200-yard sprint from BYU's Tara Haynes, who closed the large gap between first and second to four seconds at the finish line.

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## CSI volleyball smashes Utah Valley in 3

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OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team didn't play quite up to its potential Friday but still crushed Utah Valley 3-0, 15-12, 15-3, 15-9.

"I think we were looking past these guys a little bit," said CSI coach Ben

Stroud. "We got stuck in traffic and we were late getting there and didn't get a good warm-up. It was one of those days, but we won."

Hai Yan Wang led the Golden Eagles with 10 kills and five blocks. Soraya Santos and Joy Sperry added nine kills and Charmette Fair had eight blocks.

"They hit .072 as a team. That was kind of the story of the match right there," Stroud said. "They had 19 service errors. You can't have that many attack errors and service errors and beat us."

CSI, 21-0 on the season, plays at Salt Lake University and returns home Sunday to host Yakima at 6 p.m.

## Glenns Ferry shoots down Kimberly, 33-13

By Damon Crow  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Some touted Friday's Glenns Ferry-Kimberly match as the Canyon Conference football championship. That was nothing new for Pilot coach Bill Brock.

"We tell our kids that every conference game is a conference championship game," Brock said after the Pilots won this week's version, 33-13, and secured the road to the championship will once again go through Pilot country.

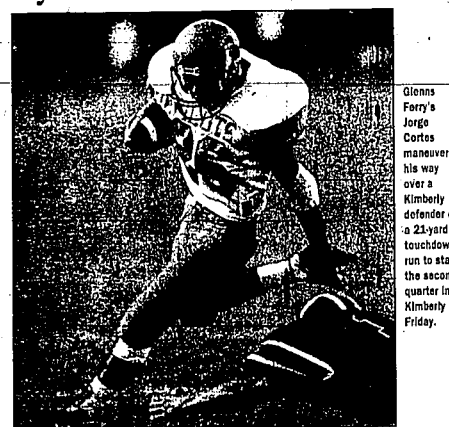
"Physically, I think we're there, but right now I think mental work is going to be the key to getting there down the road," said Kimberly coach Kirby Reighs. "We've just got to be a little more disciplined, you can't coach the physical aspect, but you can work on the mental aspect."

After the Bulldogs closed the gap to 14-13 with four minutes left in the third quarter, Alex Farris returned the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for a Pilot touchdown.

Farris, running for fumbles in each of the first three quarters, added touchdowns of 77 and 19 yards in the final quarter as Glenns Ferry (2-0) kept its conference winning streak alive.

The Pilots have not lost a Canyon Conference game since Oct. 25, 1991. Kimberly wide receiver Ron McClimans recorded the ball 33 times for 133 yards, 91 of which came in the second half before he was knocked out of the game late in the fourth quarter.

After he was going to get the ball, but our feeling was, 'Let's not give him the quick, cheap one,'"



Brock said.

Kimberly (1-1) took the early lead after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff return. Quarterback Scott Plew hit Philip Knight for a 10-yard gain on 3rd-and-5, ran for a 16-yard gain on 4th-and-13 and found Rich Arross in the endzone for an eight-yard score.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs,

Plew would complete just four more passes in the game, allowing the Pilots to focus on McClimans.

"We know we could give the ball to Ron and make some things happen and move the chains," Bright said.

"We needed to be able to throw the ball a little better than we did. We don't air it out, but at the same time, we have to keep the defense honest."

## Camas survives challenge by Castleford, 48-44

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - In a game filled with offense, a pair of defensive plays saved Camas County Friday in a 48-44 high school football victory over Castleford. "Man, what a horse race," said Musler coach Randy Jewett, sounding every bit as exhausted as his defense. "The Wolves are about 10,000 times better than last year."

It was the memory of a 50-0 mercy-ruler thrashing in 1996 that nearly inspired the Wolves to what would have been their biggest victory in years.

Instead, Camas County (3-0) stopped Castleford running back Mike Clark inches short of a game-tying two-point conversion and later ended the Wolves' final possession with a safety.

What preceded was an offensive shutdown performance even in the score. Neither team led by more than 12 points, and Castleford (1-2) even had a score nullified by a penalty.

The fireworks started early, with Clark diving over the goal line to cap Castleford's opening drive. The Wolves' lead lasted all of about 12 seconds, as Camas return man Dusty Hibbard ran the kickoff back 89 yards for a score.

The score didn't even stop when the clock did. Camas found the end zone after time had run out in the first half. Castleford had regained the lead on quarterback Levi Schilder's 33-yard pass to Fred Cotta with 49 seconds left in the half, but Camas County got excellent field position when Jeff Gregory fielded the squib kick and returned it to the Wolves' 40-yard line.

Camas County quarterback Jamon Frostenson moved the Mushers into scoring position and hit Dusty Blodgett on fourth-and-long with seven seconds left. Blodgett made a diving catch and bounced into the end zone, but was ruled down at the Lyard line, and the final second had ticked off the clock.

But a roughing-the-quarterback penalty against Castleford gave the Mushers another shot with an time left. Frostenson hit Blodgett again, this time from 17 yards out, and the 5-foot-9 junior end fought through two defenders to cross the goal line.

Kick Smith hauled in for a two-point conversion, and Castleford held a 30-26 advantage at halftime.

The yellow hankies dealt Castleford what could have been a crushing blow just after the half when a 44-yard scoring strike from Schilder to Fred Cotta was waved off.

Camas took over on downs two plays later and marched 54 yards in four plays, the final 37 on a mifty run by Smith, to build the game's largest lead at 38-26.

"I thought we had 'em rocking at that point," Jewett said. "But they weren't able to give up."

Castleford tied the score on a TD run by Schilder and a 27-yard pass to Cotta, but the Wolves missed both conversion.

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Jorge Cortes scored on a 21-yard run on the first play of the second quarter, but the Bulldogs blocked the extra point to maintain the one-point lead.

Travis Hampton recovered a McClimans fumble at the Bulldogs' 28-yard-line to set up the next Pilot score. Quarterback Jared Allen ran eight yards before losing the ball at the goal line, where it was recovered by Joe McFarland. Hampton ran in the conversion to make the score 14-7.

The Kimberly defense stripped the ball from Hampton midway through the third quarter to set up McClimans one-yard score that pulled Kimberly within one point with 3:50 left in the period.

The Bulldogs had three chances to score in the fourth quarter, but Plew's pass fell incomplete on 4th-and-20th. Farris sacked Plew on 4th-and-3 near midfield and Adam Mars recovered a Tyler McLaughlin fumble four minutes later.

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# Shoshone defeats Clark County; Murtaugh tames Wilder

**DuBois** - Jake Uhrig rushed for 195 yards and five touchdowns on just 20 carries as the Indians rolled over Clark County 48-30 in Sawtooth Conference football action.

Shoshone led by just a touchdown at halftime, but scored three times in the final period to even its record at 1-1. The Indians host Richfield for homecoming next week.

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**Wilder next week, Marsing is 0-2.**

Conference high school football game Friday.

The Hornets had five players rush for 386 yards, including sophomore Jason Webb, who topped the poll for 138 yards.

For the offense, Declo had 539 total yards, compared to 163 for Wilder. Hornet Lonnie Osterhout carried the half-15 times for 102 yards.

To add to the Wilders' woes, running back Matt Malloysa went down with a knee injury after only two quarters of play.

Defensively, Declo was able to completely shut down Wilder.

"We have kids that like to play defense," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "They are physical. It is not uncommon to find 11 players on a tackle."

Leading the defensive attack was Declo's starting middle back Osterhout.

**Minico 10, Sugar Salem 7**  
**RUPERT** - The Minico Spartans scrambled to a 10-7 win over Sugar Salem in high school football.

"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it," said Minico coach Tim Perrigo. "But our offensive was splayed."

Sugar Salem scored first, but offensively it was all Minico from that point on.

The Spartans tied the score with a two-yard run by Jesse Peralez, and PAT by Tim Knopp.

In the second quarter, Knopp kicked the game-winning 21-yard field goal. After that, it was a defensive battle through the second half, as both teams were scoreless.

The Spartans improve their record to 2-1, while Sugar Salem is now 1-2.

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**Wendell 65, Valley 0**  
**WENDELL** - Dusty Curston ran for four touchdowns and kicked six extra points as Wendell rolled over Valley in the homecoming game.

Wendell (2-1) rolled up 603 yards of total offense while leading Valley (1-1) to just 63.

**Hansen 68, Sho-Ban 42**  
**FOOT HALL** - The Huskies overcame a 11-0 deficit in the second quarter to beat Sho-Ban 68-42 in an 8-man Sawtooth Conference matchup.

Hansen's B.J. Myers finished the night with close to 500 all-purpose yards.

Also key in the Husky attack was Tyler Bloxham with 134 all-purpose yards.

"The second half wasn't much different as Buhl outscored TFCU on a penalty basis," said Buhl, who travels to Bliss Monday, improves to 3-1-1 on the year.

**Emmett 18, Jerome 0**  
**No report**

**Buhl blanks Gooding, 22-0, to improve to 3-0**

Buhl, with 38 plays on his roster, sent the reserves in for much of the fourth quarter.

Senior Courtney Mabey carried in 42 yards on four carries in the final period.

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**Wendell 65, Valley 0**  
**WENDELL** - Dusty Curston ran for four touchdowns and kicked six extra points as Wendell rolled over Valley in the homecoming game.

Wendell (2-1) rolled up 603 yards of total offense while leading Valley (1-1) to just 63.

**Hansen 68, Sho-Ban 42**  
**FOOT HALL** - The Huskies overcame a 11-0 deficit in the second quarter to beat Sho-Ban 68-42 in an 8-man Sawtooth Conference matchup.

Hansen's B.J. Myers finished the night with close to 500 all-purpose yards.

Also key in the Husky attack was Tyler Bloxham with 134 all-purpose yards.

"The second half wasn't much different as Buhl outscored TFCU on a penalty basis," said Buhl, who travels to Bliss Monday, improves to 3-1-1 on the year.

**Emmett 18, Jerome 0**  
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# Bobcats fall to Hillcrest, 19-6

By Karen E. Nalzinik  
 Times-News writer

**Big play** - For nearly every play, the Bobcats made they were countered with a penalty or turnover, losing to Hillcrest 19-6 in a Class A-1, Division II football game Friday.

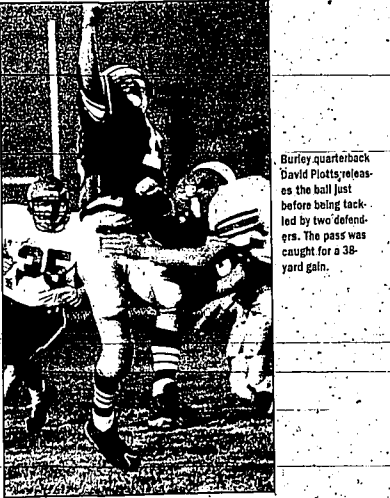
Early on, the outlook was promising for the Bobcats (0-2) who recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line during Hillcrest's first drive of the game. But the Bobcats weren't able to capitalize on it.

Burley held Hillcrest on its second possession, and kicker Steve Graf went on to make his 35-yard field goal attempt, giving Burley the 3-0 lead.

Hillcrest running back Nate Meikle didn't let the lead go long however, scoring on the next drive with a 41-yard run to close out the first quarter.

Down just three points after blocking Hillcrest's PAT, Burley had another scoring opportunity when quarterback David Plotts connected with Tyler Carson for a 38-yard gain, putting the ball on Burley's own 36-yard line. On the next play, however, Plotts pass was picked-off by Justin Jorgensen.

"The big plays by Hillcrest just killed our drives," Burley coach Art Roper said. "We'd get things going and they'd stop us. Jorgensen's interception put



SPORTS

# Pac-10 teams face some difficult road tests today

The Associated Press

The Pac-10, which lost two close home games to top-five teams last week, looks for better results today when three of its schools hit the road to play nationally ranked opponents.

Last week, No. 5 Florida State edged Southern California 14-7 and No. 4 Tennessee defeated UCLA 30-24.

This week, UCLA tries to avoid its first 0-3 start since 1971 when the Bruins travel to No. 11 Texas. Also Saturday, No. 17 Stanford visits No. 7 North Carolina and Arizona State travels to No. 13 Miami.

After a season-opening 37-34 defeat to Washington State and last week's loss to Tennessee, UCLA coach Bob Toledo has tried to find positives amid the gloom. Toledo noted that UCLA opened 0-2 in 1993 and went on to finish 8-4 with a berth

in the Rose Bowl.

"The last four Rose Bowls UCLA went to, they didn't win the first league game, Toledo said.

"For them, it's a make or break game," Texas nose tackle Chris Akins said. "Coming out 0-3 would be a hard way to start things off. This game could turn around their whole season."

In other Top 25 action Saturday, it's Temple at No. 1 Penn State, San Diego State at No. 3 Washington, Maryland at No. 5 Florida State, Central Florida at No. 6 Nebraska, No. 8 Colorado at No. 14 Michigan, Bowling Green at No. 9 Ohio State, No. 10 LSU at Mississippi State.

Also, No. 12 Notre Dame at Purdue, No. 24 Arizona State at No. 13 Miami, Mississippi at No. 16 Auburn, Tulsa at No.

18 Iowa, No. 19 Clemson at North Carolina State, Ohio University at No. 20 Kansas State, Memphis at No. 21 Michigan State, Syracuse at No. 22 Virginia Tech, Washington State at No. 23 Southern California, and No. 25 Colorado State at Utah State.

On Thursday night, No. 15 Alabama beat Vanderbilt 20-0.

No. 2 Florida and No. 4 Tennessee are idle and preparing for their SEC showdown next weekend in Florida.

North Carolina has a rare regular-season matchup with a West Coast team, Stanford's visit to Keanan Stadium marks only the second time since 1958 that the Tar Heels have played a team from the opposite coast during the regular season.

While coach Mack Brown has little experience playing teams from the Pac-10, he is

prepared for a fast brand of football.

"Stanford will come in here with tremendous speed," Brown said. "It was not aware of that type of skill on their team until I started watching the film on Sunday."

Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham has ridden the arm of Chad Hutchinson as the Cardinal have won their last six games. But North Carolina's defense, led by outstanding cover corners Dre' Bly and Robert Williams should provide a stiff test for Stanford's passing attack.

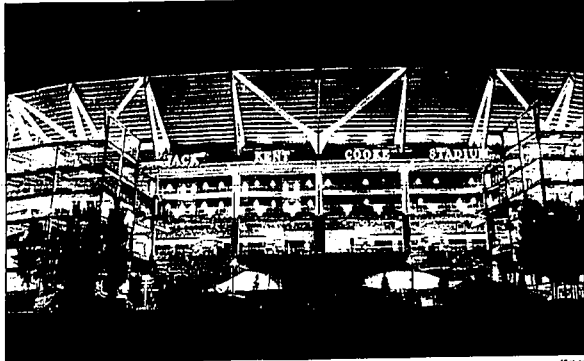
Arizona State still is looking to replace quarterback Take Plummer, who led the Sun Devils to a Rose Bowl berth and an 11-1 season in 1996. Ryan Kealy and Steve Campbell shared time in Arizona State's 41-10 victory over New Mexico in the season opener.

Tenn., which has won five games in Ron Dickerson's four seasons as coach,

looks for its second consecutive win when the Owls face No. 1 Penn State, this time leading the Notre Dame offense. After resigning his post at Purdue last year, Colletto took the offensive coordinator job on coach Bob Davie's staff.

Mississippi State, which couldn't stop LSU running back Kevin Faulk the past two years, catches a break this year as Faulk will miss the game with an injury to his right hamstring.

## ALL AGLOW



The new Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, home to the Washington Redskins, looks festive during dedication ceremonies Thursday night in Landover, Md. The Redskins will play for the first time in their new stadium this weekend against the Cardinals.

## Cards help 'Skins open new stadium

The Associated Press

Kevin Butler is in mid-season form, which is not the way the Washington Redskins want to open their new Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

Butler's field goal kick in overtime last week hit the left upright before bouncing through and giving the Arizona Cardinals a rare victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a feeling the Redskins know only too well."

Field goals by Butler in the final seconds gave Arizona victories in both games against Washington last year, including the clincher in an overtime game at RFK Stadium in which hunched field goals were plentiful.

"I feel like they ruined our season," kick returner Brian Mitchell said of the Cardinals. "I'm going into this game as if we owe them. They're the team that kept us out of the playoffs. If we go out and half-step and mess around, they can beat us. We have to take this game seriously."

Some 80,000 fans packing the newest and largest open-air stadium in the NFL with take the pregame ceremonies seriously as they pay tribute to the late Washington Redskins owner.

"They're going to be looking for a big day," Arizona defensive end Simon Rice said. "We've got to get the tone for the game. If we play well-and-see, let things happen, they'll go out there with their enthusiasm from their fans. That's

what happened (with us) last week with the Cowboys."

In other games NFL Sunday, it will be Baltimore at the New York Giants, Buffalo at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago, Miami at Green Bay, Oakland at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Carolina at San Diego, New Orleans at San Francisco, St. Louis at Denver, Seattle at Indianapolis and the New York Jets at New England. Philadelphia travels to Dallas Monday night.

Cincinnati, Tennessee, Jacksonville and Pittsburgh have the week off.

Both Washington and Arizona are 1-1, with the Redskins coming off a one-point loss to Pittsburgh.

When Tampa Bay travels to Minnesota, the NFC Central lead will be at stake. The surprising Bucs already have wins over San Francisco in Detroit, and with the Vikings are two of the six unbeaten teams left in the NFL.

"We're coming," said Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy, whose team finished 5-2 last season, his first with the team, after a 1-8 start. "We have guys a little more familiar with what they're doing. We're more familiar with them. The last two draft classes that we've had, their influx is slowing."

This year's draft included Warwick Duan, who had 130 yards on 24 carries in the win over the Lions.

The Tampa Bay-Minnesota game is another reunion for Dungy and Vikings coach Dennis Green, who Dungy served for four seasons as

defensive coordinator. Dungy's legacy remains: Minnesota has fumble returns for touchdowns in each of its two games, a Dungy trademark, and has 46 defensive touchdowns, and five-plus sacks.

"I'm excited to come up there in this situation," Dungy said. "That's something that you dream about when you leave as an assistant. You talk about, 'Hey, it'd be nice to come back and play you guys in a playoff game or a big game.' And here we are."

Green Bay, meanwhile, brings its battered bodies back to Lambeau Field - where they've won 19 straight - after a one-point loss at Philadelphia that ended any talk of the defending champions going unbeaten.

Two of the wounded, center Frank Winters and tight end Mark Chmura, might try to play this week against the Dolphins (2-0). Green Bay never has beaten Miami in eight games since 1971.

The New Orleans-San Francisco game is notable because Steve Young is returning at quarterback for the 49ers after sitting out a week with his third concussion in 10 months. After losing Young and Jerry Rice in their opening-week loss at Tampa Bay, the Niners defeated the Rams with rookie Jim Druckenmiller at quarterback.

New Orleans, 0-2 after losing to St. Louis and San Diego, is among the early contenders in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes. That would be the ultimate irony - Manning's father Archie, who might have been a superstar elsewhere, spent most of his career with dismal Saints teams.

## GOLF IN BRIEF

### Jacobsen, Glasson tied for 2nd-round advantage

SUTTON, Mass. - A lot of players have lost a lot of tournaments to Tiger Woods since he turned pro. Tiger Jacobsen lost his caddy.

"It's been tough getting used to a new guy," Jacobsen said Friday after losing 4-5 to move to 9-under-par, tied with Bill Glasson for the second-round lead of the CVS Charity Classic.

Jacobsen was laid up at home in Portland, Ore., with a bad back when Woods was playing in the U.S. Amateur at Pumpkin Ridge. Woods asked if he could borrow Mike "Fluff" Cowan while he turned pro, then offered him full-time work.

Glasson shot a second-round 67 on the par-71, 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course to join Jacobsen in the chase for the \$216,000 winner's share of the \$1.2 million purse.

First-round co-leader Charlie Rymes had 7-10 to move to minus-8, tied for second with Mike Bradley, Kevin Burton, John Adams and Loren Roberts. Craig Parry, Paul Claxton and Mike Reid were two strokes back at 7-under.

### Norman 2nd in Lancome Trophy Ballesteros fades

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France - Greg Norman shot a scrambling 66 on Friday and moved with a shot of leader Tony Johnstone after two rounds of the \$1.1 million Lancome Trophy.

Norman reclaimed center stage from Severiano Ballesteros, who struggled to a 73 after some bad luck on the last four holes.

Norman had nine birdies and four bogeys in a brilliant imitation of vintage Ballesteros and finished two rounds at 9-under-par 133, joined by fellow Australian Peter O'Malley, who shot 68. Johnstone was at 132 after a 65 that featured six birdies on the front nine.

- Compiled from wire reports

### Kafelnikov wins easily in President's Cup

TASKHENT, Uzbekistan (AP) - Yevgeny Kafelnikov won an all-Russian matchup and Francisco Claret outduelled a fellow Spaniard on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the President's Cup tournament.

The No. 1-seeded Kafelnikov ended qualifier Andrei Stoliarov's unexpected run of success with a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

The victory earned Kafelnikov a semifinal berth against third-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland.

Claret, seeded sixth, thrashed countryman and fourth seed Javier Sanchez 6-1, 6-2. He will play in the other semifinal against second-seeded Tim Henman, who ousted American Vince Spadea 6-3, 6-4.

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## Albert lawyers, prosecutors spar over records on accuser

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A lawyer for NBC sportsman Mary Albert unsuccessfully sought an open hearing Friday on records about the woman who accused him of biting her and forcing her to perform oral sex.

Arlington County circuit judge Benjamin Kendrick cleared media

and spectators from the courtroom for arguments over the documents, which prosecutors wanted to keep out of the hands of Albert's lawyers.

Albert did not comment after the 25-minute hearing, the results of which are secret.

Defense attorney Peter Green-span would not comment on what

happened at the session or the records sought by defense lawyers.

The woman, 42, with whom the NBA play-by-play announcer had a 10-year sexual relationship is alleged to have dated a Feb. 12 encounter at a hotel, he threw her on a bed, bit her back repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex.

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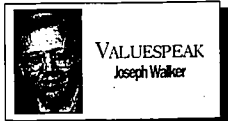
Former rocker David McGee is coming to Calvary Chapel. Page C2

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Saturday, September 13, 1997

## Much is given up in the pursuit of 'cool'

As my youngest child, Jonathan, prepares for his first day of kindergarten, I believe now is the appropriate time to make this confession from my own experience in public education. I liked school lunch. I liked how it looked. I liked how it tasted. Honest. I'm not making this up. My mouth still waters when I think of the roast beef and mashed potatoes and gravy served during school lunch in the Valley View Elementary cafeteria. With a straight face, I contend that I have never enjoyed any pizza this side of Chicago more than I enjoyed school lunch pizza. And even when she worked hand-in-cooking mitten with Mrs. Paul, my own mother or couldn't make fishsticks as appetizing as school lunch fishsticks.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Think I'm crazy? You don't know the half of it. When I was in third grade, I believe because I knew the punishment would be lunchroom duty, and I knew the kids on lunchroom duty could have seconds.

When I was in fifth grade, I was known as the weird kid who was always willing to trade his dessert for your main course. And in seventh grade, when I was considered un-cool to eat school lunch, much less enjoy it, I made friends with one of the cafeteria ladies, who would sneak a tray to me in the back of the kitchen, where no one could watch me eat.

Nor has my love of school lunch abated over time. Not long ago, while in the throes of one of those extended-crises that makes adulthood unsettling, I prevailed upon Anita to re-create my all-time favorite school lunch entree: hot dogs split in half and topped with a scoop of mashed potatoes and melted cheese. They were just as good as I remembered. And just as comforting.

As much as I enjoyed school lunch, I don't remember much about it after seventh grade. That's because I quit eating it in eighth grade. The desire to be "cool" outweighed — if you'll pardon the expression — my desire for a lunch. So I started hanging with my friends and living on a midday diet of soft drinks and candy bars from the junior high school vending machines. In high school, driver's licenses and a good friend's junky Dodge added fuel to the fire for a socially-acceptable hamburger — as opposed to the school lunch hamburgers that smelled so good as we made our way through the cafeteria to the parking lot.

Like everyone else, I made the customary jokes about "breaded surprise," "toxic tacos" and the cafeteria's secret recipe for Kentucky Fried Hot Dogs ("11 different herbs and spices").

My best friend and I once had to do some detention time for making an "inappropriate" and "ill-informed" announcement over the school loudspeaker: "Attention students, in observance of National Health Week, today's school lunch has been canceled."

But secretly, I always checked the school lunch menu. And on days when they served those mashed potato hot dogs, I found myself trying to figure out a way to sneak a bite or two without losing my "cool."

Now, I don't think I suffered extraordinarily because I stopped eating school lunch. Heaven knows, these days I could not miss a meal or two. But I can't help but think about how peer pressure prompted me to give up something that I enjoyed. And I remember some of the other things I did — and didn't do — in pursuit of "cool." Which is why I'm praying for you as you begin school, praying that you'll have enough confidence in himself to not have to be cool.

Oh, and that he'll always eat a good lunch. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Store founder Mary Nutting holds a zero balance sheet for St. Vincent De'Paul's mortgage. Connie Zimmerman, assistant manager, and Rick Mesaros, store manager, will continue helping families in need through the Twin Falls downtown store.

## Climb every snowbank

### St. Vincent proud to pay off mortgage after 11 short years

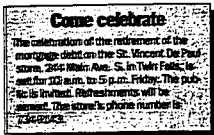
By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — God is responsible for the Magic Valley having a St. Vincent De Paul Center and thrift store because he selected the right building with the right owners and then made it possible to pay off the mortgage in 11 short years.

This is the word from the board of directors, managers and workers at the center. "Because this is God's place, we have no choice but to keep the doors open and help everyone we can," said store manager Rick Mesaros, quoting from 1 John 3:17-19: "But whoever has the world's goods, and beholds his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?"

In 1986, 50 years before the Twin Falls center opened, Frenchman St. Vincent De Paul began a ministry to the poor that has grown into an international work with shelters, soup kitchens, homeless ministries and child care.

Mary Nutting, president of St. Vincent's board of directors said, "I always thought Twin Falls needed a St.



Vincent De Paul store... but God knew how that could happen... we didn't give the push we needed... we had such an accumulation of clothes and things at St. Edward's (Catholic Church), and we said, 'Not another yard sale!' The 73-year-old woman said she was the most unlikely one to start a business. "All I had done was raise nine children and had no business experience," she explained. "But God gave me no choice. I had to do something about what had started. There were people out there who needed help and needed to know about God's love."

In the winter of 1985, Connie Zimmerman and Gary Kraft started driving through snow-filled streets in Twin Falls, looking for an affordable and available building. "We climbed over snowbanks and kept looking," said Zimmerman, assistant manager of St. Vincent's store. "We looked for about 10 months, always bypassing the building on Main Avenue South. It was just too nice a building, and we knew we couldn't afford it. But

no other building was available, so we finally inquired about this beautiful building. God had saved it for us and the owners, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Wildman (now deceased), went along with God's plan."

On July 17, 1986, St. Vincent De Paul opened its doors. "I remember one time we gave a fellow a pair of shoes and pants so he could go out to find a job," Nutting said. "Two years later, that man came into the store and handed us \$2 to pay for his shoes and pants. Another time, a lady was losing all her teeth and we knew we didn't have the money to get them fixed, so we just got out and inspired. I mean we begged, and got the ball rolling and enough money came in to fix those teeth."

So far, Mesaros estimates the center has helped 7,000 families in the community. "Depending if you price the cost of jeans at a couple of bucks or at full retail value we have provided between \$15,000 and \$500,000 in goods and financial assistance, all made possible by generous gifts," he said.

The last mortgage payment was made on Monday. "We are connected with the Catholic Church, but all churches, all denominations, are a part of this work," Nutting noted. "We can always use donations of clean and usable clothes, appliances, furniture and anything in good working order. We don't have staff to do repairs or cleaning."

## Catholics learn to defend faith

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, N.M. — During his college years, Jim Burnham found himself in a theological crossfire as a Roman Catholic student among various classmates of other religions who challenged his beliefs.

Despite nine years of Catholic school as a youth, Burnham did not know what to say when his classmates confronted him with tough questions about Catholic beliefs in Mary and the role of the church hierarchy. "I think I got what most Catholics have gotten for the last two generations — a pretty good overview of what Catholics believe but not any real ability to articulate why we believe it," Burnham says.

A trend in the Catholic church these days is a ministry, developing mostly among the laity, that encourages parishioners to study the Bible and know their religious roots. By extension, parishioners share their beliefs with non-Catholics willing to listen. Sometimes, that means engaging door-to-door missionaries in front-porch debates.

It's called apologetics: the defense of the Catholic faith and the church's claim to have been founded by Jesus Christ. Apologetics seeks to study and explain Catholic doctrines like the papacy, the sacraments and the Immaculate Conception, among others.

During the first half of the century, it was taught during catechism and at parochial schools. But because of changes in the church, the ministry is unaffiliated with many Catholics born after 1950. From a converted garage in his home, Burnham, a 29-year-old father of three, has authored works that explain apologetics for average Catholics.



Gallup Bishop Donald Palotta, left, and the Rev. Thomas Malowski, center, welcome Roman Catholic apologetics author Patrick Madrid to the Diocese of Gallup in Gallup, N.M., earlier this year. Madrid spoke to diocese priests, religious officials and members of the laity about defending the Catholic faith.

Burnham says he and his partner, the Rev. Frank Chacon, wrote the books partly in response to successes by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Jehovah's Witnesses. Those groups, Burnham says, have capitalized on door-to-door evangelization to convert Catholics within the Diocese of Gallup in northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona. Catholic universities are adding apologetics courses to their curricula and publishers promoting apologetics are becoming increasingly popular. Envoy

magazine showcases the ministry with articles, graphics and an Internet home page. "It's well beyond the point of critical mass... Across the board, Catholics are realizing it's very important," says Columbus, Ohio, author and editor Patrick Madrid, who has made a career as a full-time apologetics. The goal, Madrid says, "is to win converts to Christ." There is also a push to debunk misunderstandings about Catholics.

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## Feminists to stand in 'the gap'

Knight-Ridder News Service

When as many as a million Promise Keepers march on Washington on Oct. 4 for a "Stand in the Gap" protest rally in front of the nation's Capitol, a powerful national feminist group will protest it.

The National Organization for Women has initiated an anti-Promise Keepers campaign, contending the fast-growing men's movement founded in 1990 is a covert attempt to take back hard-won women's rights.

"When Promise Keepers talk about men taking responsibility, they really mean men taking control and women taking the back seat," Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, was quoted by Religious News Service as saying. "Their call for 'submission' of women is one that doesn't have a place in either the pulpit or the public sphere in the 1990s."

Even though participants in Promise Keepers pledge to be faithful to their God, their families and their communities, they really are seeking power, she said.

Many women won't accept Ireland's harsh criticisms. They believe the Promise Keepers, founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, has had a positive effect on many men.

To be a Promise Keeper a man embraces seven commitments, including practicing spiritual, moral, ethical and social purity. He promises to build strong marriages and families; support churches and pastors; reach beyond racial and denominational barriers and honor Jesus Christ through prayer, worship and following the Bible's commandments.

The "Stand in the Gap" name for the Washington gathering comes from Ezekiel 22:30: "I looked for a man among them who would build a wall on behalf of the land so I would not have to destroy it, but I found none."

The NOW organization announced in a recent news conference in Washington, D.C., that it is distributing videos and a special report to reveal what it sees as Promise Keepers' bias against women's rights.

Last year 1.1 million men attended

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## Searching for answers

### Writer who wrote 'biography' of God says he's agnostic

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — There was a time not long ago when just about nobody cared whether Jack Miles believed in God. His uncertainty, his "groping relationship with ultimate reality," was a private matter, and for that he was grateful.

But then Miles, longtime book review editor at the Los Angeles Times, blew his own cover. In 1995, he published "God: A Biography," an examination of the Bible as a work of literature and God as a literary character.

Reading the original Jewish sequence of the books of the Old Testament in order, cover to cover, he found Yahweh, Elohim to be a moody and conflicted being, one who creates and repeatedly engages with humans in an existential search for his own identity.

An unorthodox reading? Indeed. Still, critics praised the book, the reading public made it a best-seller, and in 1996 Miles won the Pulitzer Prize for biography. Academicians, ministers, theologians and journalists abruptly supposed that this former Jesuit with a Harvard Ph.D. in Near Eastern languages might be a man with a rare understanding of this God. But Miles, now professor of humanities at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, was in Philadelphia during the summer to elaborate publicly on his doubts.

(At the invitation of the (Episcopal) Church of the Holy Trinity on Rittenhouse Square and the Philadelphia Theological Institute, Miles stood in Holy Trinity's magnificent pulpit and confessed to his 250 in-

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve in the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Jeremy Reed Teacher will serve for two years at the German Evangelical Mission. He will speak at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Community Center.

James Taylor, 41, Mission Falls, was a member of the band and National Honor Society. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked as a lab technician at Mountain West Optical.

18-month term in California. She will speak at a meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley First Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

by the Forest Service. She is the daughter of Jack and Laura Hill of Burley.

Elder Nick Quick (Bair) will serve for two years in the Johannesburg South Africa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward, 100 W. 36 S.

Quick is an Eagle Scout and was senior class president and co-valedictorian at Minico High School. He studied pre-med at the University of Utah.

Elder Nathan D. Moller will serve for two years in the West Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, 36 S. 100 S.

Moller graduated from Minico High School in 1996 and attended Idaho State College. He participated in intramural sports and the International Folk Dance Team. He is the son of David and Judy Moller of Rupert.

Sister Traci Rose Jones served for 18 months in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Park Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

Jones is the daughter of Terry and Ginger Jones of Paul. She was student body president at Minico High School before graduating in 1993. She graduated from Ricks College in 1995 and plans to continue her education at Utah State University.

Elder Christopher Nick Astin served for two years in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward, 387 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Astin plans to continue his education at the University of Utah. He is the son of Marc and Cathryn Astin of Twin Falls. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication in the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Valley on Sunday. Adult Sunday school, at 9 a.m., led by Doug Wright. This Sunday's worship, at 10 a.m., will feature the Rev. Bill Hulse. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Saint Anthony's Fire," based on Mark 8:27-38. Child care is provided.

At the annual church picnic will be held at the Lions Pavilion in Rock Creek Park. Bring a covered dish, a salad or dessert and table service. The picnic will be held in the worship center, the Twin Falls American Legion Hall, 447 Seesomero, if weather is bad.

God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., and at 7 p.m. Every Sunday at the Rick Field Assembly of God Church. Blackwood's father, James Blackwood, is the only living member of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet. Jimmy Blackwood's book, "Deliverance, in the Valley of Death," recounts his testimony of being healed of cancer in 1984. He has been a guest on television on the TBN Network and on KTVL and the "700 Club."

The public is invited. For more information, call 734-6434.

Church to resume its regular schedule

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which meets at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., will resume its regular schedule on Sunday. Services are set for 9 a.m. the second and fourth Sunday of each month. The current affairs forum will run at 9 a.m. each third Sunday. Religious education classes are offered for children and teens and a youth group will be forming soon.

Worship's service will be a "Gathering of the Waters," as members and friends share stories from summer activities. Participants are welcome to bring a small offering of water representative of somewhere they traveled.

Anyone interested in joining the church need only call 675-0802. E-mail to jrc@compuserve.com.

1st Christian Church begins its 85th year

BURLEY - The Burley First Christian Church began its 85th year as a congregation on August 31.

The new fall worship schedule will include a gospel service, Sunday school, a coffee fellowship and a second worship service on Sundays. Worship at 8:30 a.m. will feature a related setting and new "old gospel favorites," with Pearl Brown on the organ. Sunday school for all ages and choir practice for adults will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee fellowship will be held in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m. before the service. Since Oct. 1, 1995, a Fall Feast will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and includes meals, fellowship, fun, study and prayer.

For more information, call 678-2462.

'Sneaker Seekers' to be held Mondays

BURLEY - "Sneaker Seekers," a monthly program for children, will be held from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Mondays starting this Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 905 Elm St. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to join the fun, with choir, arts and crafts, Bible stories and games.

For more information, call 436-6610.

Event to encourage teens to pray at poles

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley "See You at the Pole Rally" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, corner of Washington and New York streets. The rally will be held in the church's trailer will perform. There will be T-shirts for sale, free giveaways, teen testimonies, prayer and worship. Cost is a suggested \$1 donation.

The goal of the evening is to encourage teens to go to their school flagpoles at 5 p.m. An estimated 3 million students worldwide participated in last year's "See You at the Pole."

The local event is sponsored by Alliance, an interdenominational group of youth pastors in the Magic Valley. For more information, call Matt Linden at 733-6610.

Blackwood to perform Sunday

BURLEY - Gospel singer/evangelist Jimmy Blackwood will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Faith Assembly of

Church to hold special workshops

TWIN FALLS - Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E., will hold empowerment workshops every second through Dec. 10. The workshops are designed to help participants find meaning in work, strengthen their self-esteem, and provide information. Youth and children's classes are available, in addition to a nursery.

Some classes begin at 7 a.m. while others begin at 8 AM. Call 733-2472 for more information.

Lazarus to perform in Jerome City Park

JEROME - The Christian rock band Lazarus will perform from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 20 in Jerome City Park. The event is sponsored by El Shaddai Fellowship.

Pastor to teach Greek for adults

JEROME - Pastor Randall Davis will teach "Analytical Greek Level 1," a college level class for adults, at Trinity Lutheran University, 831 East Ave. H. Class will be held from 8 to 9:35 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 22-Dec. 11. Davis holds a bachelor's degree from Northwest Nazarene College and a master of divinity degree from Trinity International University. Analytical Greek is a writing and reading approach to learning the Greek language. No previous knowledge of Greek is required.

For registration fees and information, call 324-1100.

Presbyterians to offer after-school program

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Church is offering an after-school program called Logos on Wednesdays starting Sept. 24. The program will be grades one through six will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., and junior high and senior high youth will meet from 5 to 8 p.m.

The day camp atmosphere is designed to promote self-esteem and includes choir, Bible study, playtime, creative activities and dining.

Parents of participants need to attend one of the registration meetings Sept. 11, 18 or 25 from 3 p.m. Sunday or 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Call 678-5131 for more information.

'Amazingly Single' to be held in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Amazingly Single, an adult singles ministry of Amazing Grace Fellowship, will sponsor an evening series of classes titled "Finding the Love of your Life," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26-Nov. 14 (with no class on Oct. 31) at the church, 100 Eastland Drive N. The class is free, but the church asks that participants register by calling 733-0727. A book to accompany the course may be purchased for \$16.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or to Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Man on a mission to build park

King-Titus News Service

The Britain National American's first Scripture-based theme park could pass for Santa Claus, except Santa never knew as much as this guy about making a good martini.

Howard Knight Jr. has owned several bars in his day, when he wasn't handling the circus, producing country records or serving as agent for a traveling magic show.

But that was before he began a divine mission on 27.27 acres outside Gunnison, S.C., about 50 miles from the 6200-acre site of an abandoned Duke Power nuclear plant, that Knight says he'll make a vision from God reality by Christmas 1999. God's Wonderful World, a theme park based on highlights from the Bible.

Last year, Knight was a partner in a Lexington, Ky., hotel impasse. Now he's unemployed and trying to raise \$200 million to build the park, by selling his park idea one brick at a time. Donnie \$100 and you get a brick in the park with your name on it, along with an honorary deed to one square foot of the land.

Five million bricks would have to be sold, but Knight sees a big payoff in giving the world a chance to see the Garden of Eden, the parting of the Red Sea and Christ raising the dead, among other things.

No banks are being approached, Knight says, because God insisted the park open debt-free. The first sign of trouble for Knight could come Nov. 5, when \$7 million is due for the land. Fall is also when he plans to open an information center and a gospel music theater on the site.

Knight wasn't sure how close he is to raising the down payment, but donations have come in quicker since June, when the Southern Baptist Convention announced its boycott of the Walt Disney Co. The Genesis-to-Revelation theme park would feature robotic dinosaurs, 3-D movies and other technological exhibits. Some areas will be interactive: children pretending to be David can use a

slingshot to knock down Goliath as the Old Testament story plays in the background.

Knight says every detail remains exactly as God dictated it to him in 1991. It was as if a bolt of lightning struck, while he stood on a mountaintop in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Knight also wants to build a hotel and convention center, RV park and campground; miniature golf; movie theater; water park; 18-hole championship golf course; and recreation area with ball fields and basketball courts.

The concept isn't new. In the 1970s, there were plans for parks with biblical themes in California, Ohio, Tennessee and Florida, but none became a reality.

The only one actually built was Jim Bakker's Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C. Unlike Knight's plan, it boomed a Christian theme rather than Bible-themed amusements, the park shut down in 1989 and is now a family resort based around a Radisson hotel.

religious calendar, with interviews with people observing holidays and religious events. "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly" will draw on an advisory board of 12 journalists, academics and religious leaders, some of whom will appear as commentators.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly is produced by Thirteen/WNET in New York City public television station that launched the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. Funding for the first season's 39 half-hour episodes comes from 55 grants from the Lilly Endowment Inc.

No topic will be off-limits, said Solomon, who counts medical and political ethics, campaign finance and the New York public television station of business and labor as possible subjects.

overly influenced by women." Ireland, in an editorial in the Chicago Tribune, Aug. 24, faults the news media for not being more critical in reporting about the Promise Keepers.

Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for Promise Keepers, strongly denies that the men's movement is engaged in a plot to take away women's rights.

of step in today's eccumenical age. Still, the ministry has support among some church officials.

Bishop Donald Pelotte of Gallup has endorsed Burnham's work, even hosting a recent event at the most popular Promise Keepers guest speakers, were singled out by Ireland. One quote attributed to Evans: "The demise of our community and culture is the fault of sanctified men who have been

11th Article of Faith: "We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow men (and women) the same privilege, let them worship how, where and what they may." Burnham plans to do just that, even emulating the other faiths in at least one aspect. He envisions that all religions are going to be done, just like the Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Methodist women to hold district meeting

RUPERT - A district meeting of the United Methodist Women is set for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 28, following worship at the United Methodist Women of Burley will serve an all-church dinner.

McGee to perform at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS - David McGee will perform at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. McGee, who once worked with such artists as Bob Jovi and Jimmy Buffet, now speaks and sings about God's Word.

Other activities at Calvary Chapel include a Mother-Daughter Tea at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with "Water to Wine" performing, and a concert featuring "Water to Wine" at 7 p.m. Sept. 20. The music group can also be heard on KAWZ Radio, 89.9 FM. All events are free and open to all. For more information, call 733-3133.

Baptists to show 'The Home Coming'

BURLEY - "The Home Coming," a new movie, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 2162 Hilland.

The movie is from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. It addresses the high pressure and stress and making the right choices. A homecoming football game and a rivalry with a neighboring school form the background for the movie.

There is no charge. For more information, call 678-7613.

Musical presented at Lutheran hall

TWIN FALLS - A musical presentation titled "A Most Remarkable Man" is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran church fellowship hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. W.

The musical is a collaboration of Ruth Ann Parish, a medical doctor and pianist, and Jan Steneworth, a speech therapist from Bellingham, Wash. It is the story of Jesus' life from the perspective of eight women who knew him.

Parish is the niece of Twin Falls residents Bob and Phyllis Parish and the granddaughter of local resident Paul Parish. Her parents, the Rev. John and Erma Jean Parish, reside in Arizona.

Through an offering, the musical will raise funds for the Valley House homeless shelter.

Drama troupe to perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Covenant Players, a Christian drama troupe, will perform at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Southern Baptist Church.

The performances are free, and a nursery will be provided for children under 6.

Kimberly Methodists hold special services

KIMBERLY - "Come Home to Church Sunday" will take place Sunday at the Murtaugh and Kimberly United Methodist church.

Classes and worship at Murtaugh will begin at 9 a.m. The Kimberly Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m., with praise and celebration at 10:30 a.m. Robin Eschenberg will present special music at Kimberly. After the service, hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

Church to celebrate its 3rd anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church, begun Sept. 11, 1994, will celebrate three years of ministry in the Magic

Agnostic

Continued from C1 teners that he is a "pious agnostic." And he urged Christianity (and all religion) to make more room for agnosticism: the view that it is impossible for the human mind to know that there is, or is not, a God.

Despite his doubts, Miles is a church-going Episcopalian for the simple reason that he so often departs from his faith with gladness and singleness of heart: to love his neighbor as himself. "It is not the saving knowledge I find there, but the admission I make that no number of words, that I find there," he said. "If asked, 'Yes or no, do you believe in God?' I will say, 'Yes. I am living my life not only as if God exists but as if Christ made His (God's) intentions visible. But say that without knowing if there is a God or if Christ had that relationship."

he said. "The laity assume that if they have uncertainties or reservations, or unorthodox or exploratory hypotheses, church is the last place to bring them on."

His question: Why don't the folk in the pews and the folk in the pulpits agree to let one another share their uncertainties? "Christian church, as celebrated, ed in the ritual of the Eucharist and enacted in words of mercy - preserves a space for faith even while leaving the space empty." "It is not a very useful, or a not enough for Christians to know that they are Christians by their love?"

Catholics

Continued from C1 "When someone says, 'I'm a Baptist and you Catholics are a rabble-rousing bunch,' you have to tell them that's not true," Madrid said.

There are critics. Some say Catholics are too contrary to the world. It's call for Christians groups to work together. Frances Vogel, director of pastoral ministries for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, says apologetics is cur

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Legal Notice: TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell at Auction August on September 23, 1997 stored items household goods of Duane Thompson, last known address 840 6th Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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**ROUTE 808**  
 836-1089 2nd Ave. W  
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 811-626 4th Ave. W  
 \*TOO BUSY ASKING\*

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**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA**

**ROUTE 512**  
 100-700 8th. A & B 2nd Ave.  
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**ROUTE 517**  
 100-400 blk. of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

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 If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...  
 Please contact District Sales Manager, Beth W33-0921 ext. 355

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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 Reduce debts quicker & stay within your budget. Save years on your home mortgage, personal loan, credit card debts, etc. Call Sara; 307-362-1892.

**307 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
 "I Am Learning Two Learn School" now registering. Starting date Sept. 29, 1997. For more information, contact Brenda Grogan 734-3397 or Greg Youngstrom 735-2405.

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**"SOMERSET HOUSE"**  
 PEACEFUL...Peaceful is sitting on your back deck listening to the birds sing and the stream trickling past.

**Century 21**  
 Greater Valley Properties  
 733-2121

You can find that at 1546 Brookside Loop in the Stonebrook Subdivision. Here is a newly constructed custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large master suite, redwood deck, covered veranda, & a year-round stream. \$159,900. Call DAN BEARD at 733-2121 or 733-9249 to view this wonderful home. #97-01643

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<b>1996 OLDS CIERRA SL</b> Two Left \$9,450	<b>1994 FORD EXPLORER</b> XLT Package, Automatic, Loaded, 4 Wheel Drive \$15,950
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<b>1997 BLAZERS S10</b> Blue, Loaded, 4 Door, Less Than 12,000 miles \$21,925	<b>1996 NEON HIGHLINES</b> 6/Speed, Low Mileage \$9,925	<b>1996 AEROSTAR XLT</b> White, 32,147 miles \$17,800
<b>1996 SUBURBAN</b> Silver/Blue, LS 1500, Loaded, Cloth, Unit #1219, 23,205 miles. \$29,450	<b>1996 CHEROKEE SPORT</b> Red, Less Than 20,000 Miles \$16,500	<b>1996 SUBURBAN</b> Red/Silver, LS 1500, Loaded, Cloth, Unit #05346P, Less Than 24,000 Miles. \$29,450
<b>1995 AEROSTAR XLT</b> Red, AWD, Unit #8766 48,079 Miles \$14,900	<b>1996 CHEROKEE</b> Blue, 33,732 miles \$12,995	<b>1995 FORD AEROSTAR XLT</b> -SOLD-
<b>1997 SUBURBAN LS 1500</b> White, Loaded, Unit #05326P, 15,556 miles \$31,925	<b>1996 AEROSTAR XLT</b> Blue, AWD, Unit #R140 31,731 Miles \$17,800	<b>1996 FORD EXPLORER XLTs</b> White, Less Than 24,000 miles, Loaded! \$21,925
<b>1996 CHEVY CORSAICAS</b> Very Nice Unit \$8,925	<b>1997 SUBURBAN LS 1500</b> White, Loaded, Unit #09091 \$31,925	<b>1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT</b> Loaded, 38,000 Miles \$21,475
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<b>1996 FORD AEROSTAR XLT</b> All Wheel Drive \$17,800	<b>1997 SUBURBAN LS 1500</b> Red, Loaded, Red Interior, Unit #2259, 11,000 miles \$31,925	<b>Financing Available, Trades Accepted.</b>

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 All Units Subject to Prior Sale. Most Balance of Factory Warranty!

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 Janice  
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- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
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- Private Party Only

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 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
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4-7 days		\$4.76 per line
8-15 days		\$7.85 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line

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 - For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Major Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.  
 Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Divorce forced sale. This brick home must be sold. HURRY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath with huge family room and so much more. Call Jim now! #9701179

**BARKER**  
 Call 543-4371 now!

**FILER** \$103,000 will buy you this great vintage style home. Lots of room & lots of great features. 4 bdrms, beautiful hardwood floors, tons of wood trim, finished garage out back on huge lot. Call PEGGY 737-3925 for details. #9700473

**FILER**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath corner home, on 4 or 5 ac. Financing available. 5% down. Call 208-225-7219.

**GOODING** - immaculate 3 year old home, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, new carpet, attached 2 car garage, fenced with oak, heat and woodstove. Enclosed garage, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinklers, RV parking and patio in fenced. \$127,500. Call Jim Kirkland 834-5023

**GOODING** - 3 bdrm on 3 acres, barn, oak cabinets, new vinyl siding, garage, 2nd floor, fenced, pasture, 2 shares water. \$29,900. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished a/v. Call 208-334-0963 or 208-934-8033.

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**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE**

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**FILER** - By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, open dining-inflr. m, office space on 1.86 acres. 326-4023

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**KIMBERLY** 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath, new carpet, windows & gas furnace. Completely remodeled, 436 Wilson Dr. \$65,000. Murtagh phone # call 208-432-2646.

**MURTAGH** Brick home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 bdrms. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Hostler phone # call 432-8441.

**SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM**  
 No restrictions. Reduced. 3 bdrm home with only \$499 dep. Own your own home today! Oakwood Homes, Twin Falls, 733-7755.

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**TWIN FALLS \$132,500.** Large, wonderful brick home in spectacular 7E neighborhood close to high school. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, double garage, fenced yard, approx. 3100 sq. ft. Lots of room for everything. CALL LEXI 734-7563 or 737-3918 for details. #9701010

**TWIN FALLS ENERGY EFFICIENT** ranch style home on a quiet street. 3 bdrms, great family area. 2-car garage with opener. RV pad, central air, electric heat, hot tub, paddle fans, carpeting. Only \$74,800. Call Larry Latta 423-4844

**TWIN FALLS** Owner carry, no bank qualifying. Floor, 2 bdrms, \$1500 down. Drive by best 332 W. 5th. Appraised 48K, still for 41K. 6477mo. 736-9186

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$42,000. Great fixer upper. Call 208-733-3915

**TWIN FALLS** New home, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, best offer. 734-4101

**TWIN FALLS** Divorcing, must sell home immediately. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, \$1000 down, \$550 per month OAC. Call for details at 208-733-2224

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
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**GOODING** 200+ head dairy cows, milking parlor, lock-ups for 30 head. New legions and corals. Good 5 bay room home and good outbuildings. 35 acres with full water shares. \$260,000. Call Ric 934-8109

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734-0400

**TWIN FALLS \$31,900.** Drastic reduction on this cute 2 bdrm home. Remodeled kitchen. Stoop could be turned back into a garage. Nice sized lot with alley access. Call JOHN 735-1272 or PATTY 324-1113. #9700619

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**TWIN FALLS \$2000 + sq ft.** 1 bdrm, 2 bath home w/office, fenced yard, sprinklers, parquet floors and oak cabinets. 2 car garage. 1/2 acre corner lot. See at 2216 Spring Creek Dr. 313-252, 735-2095

**TWIN FALLS 706 Cypress Way, \$86,900.** Nice 3 bdrms, 1 bath, DW, DR, fireplace, auto sprinklers, dbl garage. 734-7826

**TWIN FALLS 1674 sq. ft.** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, exc. cond. great area, 489 Taylor, 735-1517, 684-8887 front

**TWIN FALLS 2592 sq. ft.** including bsmt., 5 bdrms plus craft room, 1 1/2 bath, \$120,000. 734-2095

**TWIN FALLS 3080-sq ft.** home, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car gar, deck, & much more. \$129,900. 735-4654

**OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK.** Spacious all-brick ranch features a gracious formal living dining area with terrazzo floor off well-equipped oak-kitchen-Professionally landscaped yard with sprinklers & cement curbing. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths. NOW PRICED AT ONLY \$157,000. Call Dorcas Bean 733-5262

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
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**TWIN FALLS LUXURY HOME** secluded acre, \$109,500. Acre Realty, 733-5217

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**TWIN FALLS, NE** 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 story, 3 car, 2nd. Parcel Spaced, 736-7861

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

**3517 E. 3195 N. • 1-3 PM**  
MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST RESIDENCE OFFERS a great location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1900 sq. ft. Call for details. \$122,300. YOUR REALTOR, JOHN WAIN

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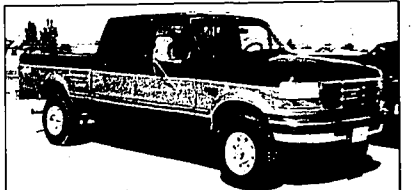
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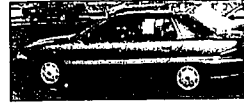
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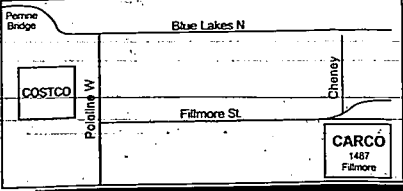
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East won his heart ace, and holding court in both minors, he returned the heart queen. West allowed East's queen to win and dropped his heart nine, suggesting a shift to the higher-ranking side suit.

East cashed his diamond ace, but when West played the deuce, East had second thoughts. Instead of continuing the suit, he tried to cash his club ace, settling for the "sure set."

A surprised South ruffed quickly and ordered the ace and queen of trumps. With trumps gone, he discarded four diamonds on dummy's clubs, and West's diamond withered away. This gave South six spades and four clubs for his game and rubber.

East gets 100 percent of the blame for the disaster. The defense was on track for the first three tricks. East should lead his heart queen a trick two, and West should signal suit preference. However, when West plays his diamond deuce under East's ace, East should continue the suit. Why?

There was no hurry for East to cash his club ace. If South had a club loser, it could not disappear. And if South had the unlikely holding of five spades and six diamonds, a second round of diamonds would still win — West's ruff would be the setting trick.

**NORTH** 09-13-A  
 ♠ Q J 7  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ K Q J 10 7

**EAST**  
 ♠ A 5 2  
 ♥ A Q J 10 2  
 ♦ A 8 3  
 ♣ A 9 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 10 9 6 3  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ Q J 10 9 5  
 ♣ ...

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 1♥ South 2♥ North  
 1♠ 1A 2♥ 2A  
 3♥ All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

### BID WITH THE ACES

South leads:  
 ♠ 8 4  
 ♥ K 9 8 4  
 ♦ K 2  
 ♣ 6 5 4 3 2

North South  
 1♥ 1A  
 2♥ 2A

ANSWER: Two clubs. Show the preference for a club contract.

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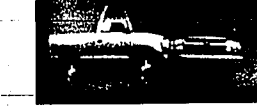
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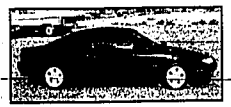

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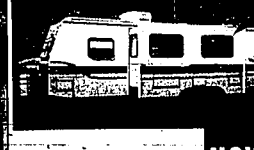
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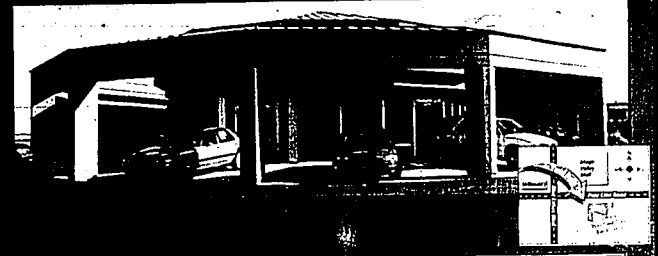
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