


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. Slight chance of showers. High near 70. Low in the 30s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shopping around: Supermarket chain lands new site in Twin Falls. Page B1

Slow flow: Jerome shuts off part of its irrigation system. Page B1

SPORTS




Rolling thunder: The biggest race in Magic Valley Speedway history is tonight. Page B7

D-day for Bruins: Centennial's football team left Twin Falls less than Patriotic Friday night. Page B7

Long ball: Steve Cooke served up another homer for Mark McGwire Friday. Page B7

RELIGION

 Shhhh: These people are in search of a simpler life. Page C1

Methodists celebrate: This Filser church is having a birthday. Page C1

Good times: The Mormon Church gets a progress report. Page C1

COMMUNITY

Make a difference: Several Magic Valley residents need your help. Page B6

COMING SUNDAY

Buried trouble: Pit 9 is just the beginning of a long and costly nuclear cleanup. The Times-News looks at what's buried at the NEEL.

MONEY

Mutual Interest: See how your funds are doing. Page C5

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Classified
R.A. of Castleford sold a horse trailer by using The Times-News marketplace.
733-0931, Ext.-1

SOME LIKE IT, SOME DON'T



Luybor Matlashebski, middle, right, and sisters Vera, Natalie and Olga Zagodny say they agree with a new drug-testing policy at Buhl High School.

For students at Buhl, there's a new kind of test

Other area districts consider setting drug-testing policies

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BUHL — Besides midterms, finals and pop quizzes, making the grade at Buhl High School includes passing a drug test. Students participating in Idaho High School Athletics Association activities — everything from football to choir — are required to submit to random drug testing. Students can't participate in IHSAA-sanctioned activities if they and their parents refuse.

The Buhl School Board is the first in Magic Valley to adopt such a policy. Hagerman School District is drafting one, but has yet to officially adopt it. Twin Falls School District is gathering research. The school advisory committee eventually will recommend to the School Board whether it ought to test students.

The Buhl policy says drug testing is a way to keep students healthy and safe, give them a tool to say no to drugs, get help, and learn to be role models.

Urinalyses screen for methamphetamine, marijuana, cocaine and barbiturates. A saliva test checks for alcohol use.

Buhl schools have surveyed students for years to gauge drug and alcohol use, said Jon Jund, dean of students. Results

"I think it's a good thing, because you shouldn't be taking drugs in the first place."

— Marissa Castaneda

haven't been improving.

Each week, 10 percent of students who participate in activities will be randomly tested, Jund said.

About 120 Buhl students participate in athletics and more are involved in clubs and other groups. About 440 students are enrolled at the high school.

Drug testing will cost the district about \$4,000 annually.

"Participating in activities is a privilege, not a right," Jund said.

Students who test positive can get help and submit to a weekly urinalysis, or drop out of activities.

Students won't be penalized academically or denied other services for testing positive. Results won't be disclosed to law enforcement personnel unless ordered by a court, although the sheriff's department administers the tests.

A local lab analyzes them and reports results confidentially to the school.

Many Buhl high schoolers support the policy.

"I think it's a good thing, because you shouldn't be taking drugs in the first place," said Marissa Castaneda, 15. "It makes (drug users) more cautious and worried," said football player Sean Bautista, 17. "They feel like they have something to lose. Before, they weren't going to get caught."

Please see BUHL, Page A2

Suitcases, boxes and hugs — then Chelsea's on her own

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — With a mixture of pride and sorrow, Chelsea Clinton's parents lugged suitcases and boxes into her Stanford University dorm room Friday and prepared to say goodbye to their only child.

In a ritual familiar to millions of Americans, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton helped Chelsea, 17, leave the nest.

"I think they're excited for their daughter, but anxious," spokeswoman Marcia Berry said. "I think they're carrying on well."

To protect Chelsea's privacy and security, Berry declined to identify her roommate or the name of her dormitory. Reporters were kept far away from the first family.

This is no ordinary college student. She took her first tour of the palm-lined campus in a presidential motorcade

that stretched at least two city blocks, drawing stares from her classmates. One of the cars was jammed with more of Chelsea's stuff.

Inside the dormitory, Chelsea and her parents quickly began unpacking boxes, sorting through her belongings and arranging furniture in her modest room. Clinton's first order of business was to ask aides for a toolbox so he could hang pictures.

Like all parents, the president wore a

Spud plant may go up next spring

Not in my backyard, declares Cassia farmer

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A New Britain company could begin building a new potato dehydration plant near Burley as early as next spring. Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. plans to bring at least 100 new jobs to the Mini-Cassia area, business manager Wade Chapman said, if it decides to build on land located at 250 W. 400 S. Hiring could begin in fall of 1998, he said.

The company is interested in being a good neighbor, he said, and wants to be part of the Magic Valley.

"We want to make sure that whatever we do there, will be acceptable to everyone concerned," he said.

The company has already begun organizing trips to the Firch plant for those who wish to see how it operates.

The \$10 million plant's projected expansion could employ up to 300 people in five years, Chapman said. Employees would be mostly blue-collar workers, such as welders and electrical technicians, earning \$8.50 to \$12.50 an hour.

Though such a plant might ease the strain created by a recent J.R. Simplot Co. layoffs, some of the plant's possible neighbors are concerned about a possible threat to their way of life.

Local potato farmer Rob Lake's home is about a mile from the proposed plant site. He said instead of a view of Mount Harrison all he would see is the dehydration plant.

"I want to look out and not see a factory in my backyard," he said.

But his view is not his only worry. He said waste water spread on ground near his home would freeze during the winter and create runoff problems. He added the plant would increase traffic in the area and create an unwanted smell.

"I'm not opposed to new business coming in," he said. "But why can't they put it in an area where there is already potato processing?"

Chapman said he knew neighbors would be "apprehensive about us in their backyard."

"We're not here to cram anything down our neighbors' throats," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Fridemann can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Filling in dots for 9 years: Is it too much for Idaho?



State Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, center, talks with State Schools Superintendent Anna Fox, left, during a break in the board's meeting in Pocatello Thursday. At right is Rhonda Edmlaton, public information officer for the Idaho Department of Education.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's third-through 11th-grade public school students are preparing to pick up their No. 2 pencils, open their booklets and swallow their exam anxiety for another round of standardized tests.

But some questions remain about the value of having one of the nation's most extensive assessment programs.

Only a couple of years ago, just fourth-, eighth- and 11th-grade students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills or the related Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, as well as the state's own Direct Writing Assessment.

Since 1995, state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox has led a drive to expand testing to six

more grades, added a Direct Mathematics Assessment for fourth- and eighth-graders and started developing state tests for science and social studies.

Now only three states in the nation require students to take standardized tests at more grade levels — Alabama, New Mexico and West Virginia. More than 172,000 Idaho students take at least one test each year, taking from two hours to more than five hours of class time.

"By adding the years that we added we now can start charting how our students are doing over time, see if they're getting gains over time," Fox said. "Also, the test scores are validating what the business people were saying, that we needed improvement in reading and math skills."

This fall she will ask a bulky state Board of Education for another \$500,000 next year to continue providing detailed analyses of the results — called "pupil profiles" — for school administrators, teachers and parents.

"Questions that I asked last time I would ask again this time," board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said. "What, exactly, have we gotten out of the \$500,000? What have the tests helped us achieve? Where does national testing fit in with the overall program for curriculum development?"

Last fall Eaton and two others on the eight-member board voted against recommending funds for the expanded testing program this year. Even those who supported

Please see TESTING, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 30
Sunny and warmer after patchy morning valley fog dissipates. Mostly sunny Sunday. Fog patches likely.

Treasure Valley

High: 73 Low: 46
Sunny with light southeast winds. Mostly cloudy Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 26
Sunny and mild days with clear, chilly nights.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 37
Partly cloudy through Friday with a 40 percent chance of showers today and tonight. Light northeast winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 42
Sunny and warmer after morning valley fog. Light, variable winds. Sunny on Sunday.

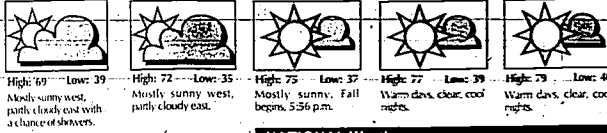
Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 49
Partly cloudy through Sunday with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

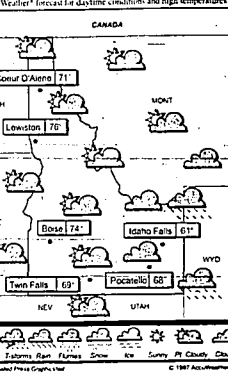
High: 65 Low: 39
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Light northwesterly wind. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday



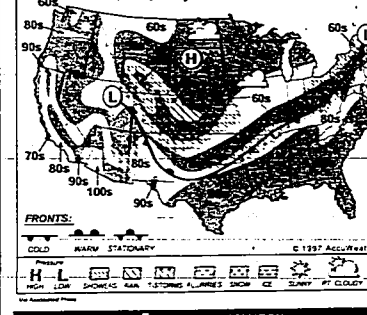
IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Sept. 20
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 20



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz or call 433-4243. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department real reports is: <http://www.state.edu/td/temperature.htm>

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	68	43
Month to date	21	43
Normal mo. to date	21	49
Water year to date	15	73
Normal year to date	10	114

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	41
Burley	67	40
Fairfield	65	29
Gooding	68	37
Hagerman	66	37
Idaho Falls	68	37
Jerome	67	37
Malad	69	48
Malden	69	48
McCall	61	30
Pocatello	68	39
Salt Lake City	66	34
Stanley	63	24
Sun Valley	64	42

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	67
Atlanta	83	60
Boston	64	47
Chicago	84	71
Dallas	76	76
Denver	64	50
Des Moines	76	70
Houston	81	70
Honolulu	89	74
Indianapolis	94	69
Los Angeles	86	78
Kansas City	92	76
Las Vegas	89	74
Little Rock	84	66
Memphis	93	74
Miami Beach	85	78
Minneapolis	80	70
Missoula	68	65
New Orleans	83	66
New York	97	75
Oklahoma City	94	74
Phoenix	104	83
Pittsburgh	80	51
Portland, Ore.	76	49
Portland, Me.	65	46
San Antonio	81	73
Salt Lake City	68	52
San Francisco	78	57
Seattle	78	57
Spokane	65	40
Washington	85	60

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	52	39
Edmonton	52	39
Toronto	78	60
Vancouver	62	46

Gore hires lawyer in fund probes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — His legal woes worsening, Vice President Al Gore has hired two private defense attorneys to handle investigations of questionable fund raising in the 1996 election.

The hiring of Jim Neal of Nashville, Tenn., and George Frampont of Washington reflects concern a special prosecutor might be named to study Gore's fund-raising activities.

Lorraine Voles, a spokeswoman for Gore, confirmed the attorneys' hiring in a telephone interview.

"The vice president wanted private counsel so he can get his position presented directly and personally," Voles said. "He has instructed his private counsel to continue to cooperate fully with the department."

Attorney General Janet Reno has until the first week of October to complete an initial 30-day review about the possibility of conducting a formal investigation into whether an independent counsel should be appointed to look into Gore's fund-raising.

If she approves the formal investigation, the Justice Department would have 90 days to decide whether to ask a federal court to appoint a special prosecutor.

The White House counsel's office represents Gore only in his official capacity. It became clear in recent days that for the vice president to make his case to the Justice Department, he would need private counsel, said an official close to Gore.

The official said Gore's position will not change. He says he did not wrong.

Prince emerges from seclusion, says he will always feel the loss

LONDON (AP) — In an emotionally candid display of his emotions, Prince Charles told the British people that he will always feel the loss of Princess Diana and thanked them for their support in the weeks since her death.

Friday's comments were the first time Charles has spoken publicly about his former wife's death, and he was greeted by sympathetic applause, warm handshakes and tender inquiries about the welfare of his two sons.

Before giving his prepared speech, Charles looked out from the podium and told the audience "how ... enormously comforted my children and I were — and indeed still are — by the public response to Diana's death."

"It has been really quite remarkable and indeed in many ways overwhelming," Charles said.

Displaying a vulnerability that could only have been guessed at in the past, the 48-year-old prince said that while grief is always hard to bear, it is more difficult "when the whole world is weeping."

"I can't tell you how enormously grateful and touched both the boys and myself are," he said.

"Also, I am unbelievably proud of the children," Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13, who have managed "with quite enormous courage and the greatest possible dignity," the prince said.

They are coping extraordinarily well, but obviously Diana's death has been an enormous loss as far as they are concerned, and I will always feel that loss."

Diana's death in an Aug. 31 car crash in Paris convulsed the nation with an outpouring of feeling seldom seen before. In the days after her death, the royal family was criticized for appearing to remain aloof while expressions of grief flooded in from around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II returned to London from seclusion in Scotland, and in her first live television broadcast to her subjects in 40 years pledged to always cherish Diana's memory.

Many commentators and ordinary Britons have supported Charles' withdrawal from the public to help his sons through the funeral and the first weeks of adjustment to the loss of their mother.

Testing

Continued from A1

Fox's proposal urged her to show the — by the time the next budget is put together — how the extensive testing applies to the board's efforts to develop new high school graduation requirements.

Those "testing standards" will be used by local school districts as minimum accountability and student-competency measurements. A 10-member public committee is being appointed by the Board of Education to guide sub-area committees in developing the standards over the next few years.

Fox contends annual testing can help not only with assessing school performance, but also with identifying needs for curriculum improvement locally and statewide.

She admits state-specific tests like those already in place for writing and math — "production" tests showing a student's work rather than fill-in-the-bubble multiple-choice exams — likely will be used to measure whether Idaho's existing standards are being met.

But she also expects to continue the current level of standard testing, "because we'll need a baseline to compare ourselves to the nation."

Eaton is not so sure.

"It seems to me that doing it on a periodic basis, maybe two or three grades rather than in all grades, might be a good check-point," he said. "Maybe we could spend our money better accelerating the exiting standards process."

Wenden Waite, chairman of elementary education and specialized studies at Boise State University's College of Education, said two or three grades might not be enough to effectively analyze where improvements are needed in how students are taught.

"Testing is only a sample of the behavior. If you don't get enough samples, then it's difficult to make a decision," Waite said. "If it's important to teach, it's important to know whether it has been learned."

Eaton has no quarrel with that. But so far there is only anecdotal information from the school officials are applying what they learn from the standardized test results to what happens in class.

"We have no comprehensive response from the districts throughout the state as to the overall usefulness of the tests on an annual basis," he said.

Idaho Education Association

President Robin Nettings, an eighth-grade language arts teacher from Nampa, said standardized tests can be valuable if they are interpreted properly. But she said they should not be used to "see who's ahead, which school scores higher."

"There certainly are areas in there that reflect what students need to know. But in many cases those tests give a narrow view of what students should be capable of doing," Nettings said.

Vallivue School District Superintendent Vaughn Heinrich has been a leader among local administrators in applying the test results to his classrooms.

His district uses students' year-to-year test analyses to help determine the success of a "core math" program that emphasizes using basic skills in problem solving. They also are an aid to determining whether girls do as well as boys in science and math, and in identifying potential problems with how Hispanic students are taught math and language arts.

"There are a lot of districts and a lot of educators who feel it's not relevant, and they don't pay much attention to it," Heinrich said. "Like anything else, if you don't pay much attention to it, it's not of much value to you."

Buhl

Continued from A1

Some dissenting voices can be felt in the school district.

"I feel it is an infringement on our rights. In order to be involved this year, you have to give up your rights," said senior Jenah Thornborough, 15.

Thornborough doesn't deny Buhl has a drug problem, but said the district is combating it the wrong way. Students instead need information about the ill effects of drugs.

Senior and cheerleader Alexa Sharp, 17, has agreed to be tested, but she thinks it's a violation of the Fourth Amendment rights.

The Fourth Amendment protects against unlawful searches.

The U.S. Supreme Court regards state-compelled urine testing as "searching" because a 6-3 decision in 1995 upheld an athlete drug-testing policy established by Vermonia School District in Oregon. The majority

opinion said the search is reasonable when weighed against its intent to deter drug use and protect athletes from injury.

Buhl School District has extended the constitutional test to all activities under IHSAA, which governs athletics.

"I hope the state adopts a policy where all students and teachers are randomly drug tested," Jund said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho is ready to represent students and parents who refuse testing. Executive Director Jack VanValkenburgh said.

"We recognize that there is a (drug) problem but, unfortunately, drug testing compromises the privacy rights of students," he said.

He won't push the issue without a complaint.

"If there is no student who complains, then I'm staying out of it," VanValkenburgh said.

Buhl also has adopted a state-mandated substance-abuse policy this year to handle students who come to school under the influence or who are suspected of drug use.

In other measures to fight drugs, Buhl has hired a counselor to help write prevention programs for all elementary grades. The counselor will offer free counseling to students and parents in the school district.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

CORRECTION

The annual CROP Walk in Mini-Cassia is scheduled for Sept. 27. The date was listed incorrectly in a Friday article in The Times-News.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Vicki L. Ferran, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
22 26 28 31 34
POWERBALL NUMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 NUMBERS

LOTO
2 10 17 19 24 31

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 NUMBERS

5 FAST
9 12 20 21 32

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What would you do with all that money?



R. Warren Medford, a Florida businessman, listens to a question during his testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing Friday at the Capitol.

GOP, Dems spar over campaign finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Democratic leader rejected Friday what he said was a "sham" offer by majority Republicans to bring a campaign finance reform bill to the floor before Congress adjourns for the year.

The problem? The proposed agreement set no date for the debate, leaving open the possibility it could occur the last day of the session. It also would have prohibited senators from using other means to get the bill to the floor, such as attaching it to other legislation. Its sponsors have threatened to do just that.

The bipartisan bill at issue — sponsored by Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin — has been a political football on Capitol Hill, where the current campaign finance system has worked well for incumbents.

The latest version would ban soft money — the unrestricted contributions going to political parties — and require greater disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures.

House and Senate GOP leaders have long blocked action on that measure and a similar House bill. Their opposition has united many Democrats in support of those measures.

All 43 Democratic senators earlier this month endorsed the bill, which also has the support of three Republicans. But that's still 12 votes short of the 60 needed to stop a filibuster.

In an exchange on the Senate floor with Majority Leader Trent Lott, Sen. Tom Daschle complained that Lott brought him the proposal at the last minute, with no prior discussion. Daschle denounced his Republican counterpart's proposal as "an ultimatum, take it or leave it."

"That's not the way to do business around here," Daschle said. "It is an affront to the Democratic caucus, to me personally, and begs the question about how sincere this offer really is."

"If the senator is surprised, he's the only one in the room, in the building, in the media who is surprised," retorted Lott.

Daschle argued that Lott's play "plays right into the hands of the opponents of campaign finance reform." The South Dakota Democrat later told reporters, "It's pre-

money reimbursed to members who oppose the political use."

That would be a bill killer for Democrats. Daschle told reporters, Feingold said, "We're going to defeat it."

Daschle earlier had expressed optimism that Lott would agree to a date to bring the bill up. This is a very consequential breakthrough," he had said.

But on the Senate floor, he told Lott he must specify that the bill would come up by Oct. 31 — allowing for a week of debate before the Senate adjourns for the year — to "not make a sham of this request."

Lott rejected that, saying he did not want to "have this issue come up on the last day or the last week of the session." He insisted the offer was "an honest one and a fair one."

Lott said afterward that he would "absolutely not" redo the resolution to set an exact date for the bill, saying as majority leader he needs flexibility to schedule floor action.

Said Daschle: "We can play games on schedules, but the bottom line is, we're going to get it done. We can do it the hard way or we can do it the easy way."

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the most outspoken foe of McCain-Feingold, said, "there's no reluctance to debate," but he reiterated his belief that it would unconsciously restrict political speech.

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Medicare program worries some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions more elderly Americans will become eligible for help paying their Medicare premiums starting next year.

But advocates for the elderly are worried that many won't hear about the aid, or will have trouble getting it.

A study soon to be released by the National Senior Citizens Law Center found that as Medicare prepares to extend premium help to people with slightly higher incomes, many obstacles still stand that have shut out poorer people entitled to help for nearly five years.

"This is a little-known benefit

and it's difficult to access," said Patricia Nemore of the center.

The study found that only a dozen states have outreach plans that get multiple government agencies involved in publicizing the program to low-income elderly people.

Forty-one states require general public assistance applications — some as long as 20 pages that must be backed up by extensive personal documents. And in 26 states, these can only be filed through overburdened welfare offices, which often give no special consideration to the elderly.

In the nation's capital, for instance, appointments to see a

social services worker are difficult to make in advance. And it's nearly impossible to track the progress of an application filed by mail, said Sara Carmill of the Jane Addams Program, which helps low-income people get public assistance.

The only alternative is to arrive before the welfare office opens at 8 a.m. and get in line outdoors.

"It's a pretty rowdy crowd — homeless men, a lot of young people applying for food stamps," said Carmill. "Just the sheer atmosphere down there and how long it takes dissuades" people from seeking help.

Kennedy continues fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to curtail the government's authority to review medical devices is the latest issue to delay Senate legislation to overhaul the Food and Drug Administration.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is stalling the bill because of the proposal, also denounced a Connecticut surgical-equipment maker on the Senate floor Friday. He said United States Surgical Corp. illing the dangers of Medicare the way the government evaluates new medical devices.

The Republican sponsor of the long-delayed bill, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the pro-

vision would bring a "much-needed element of due process" to product reviews.

But Kennedy, who has won many of the changes he has sought, said the "disgraceful American" health and safety.

"It stands 20 years of progress toward safer and more effective medical devices on its head," he said at a news conference with other opponents after criticizing the measure on the floor.

Under the Jeffords provision, the FDA could not check the safety and effectiveness of medical devices for uses the manufacturer hasn't listed on the label.

Group says Brady law more effective than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — States that require background checks on prospective handgun purchasers are reducing interstate gun trafficking, according to a study by an organization advocating stricter controls.

The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence said Friday that figures

from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms demonstrate that checks and waiting periods required by the so-called Brady law had a major and positive effect.

"When every state checks out its handgun purchases, criminals have nowhere to go to," he and

buy," Sarah Brady, the center's chairwoman, said at a news conference.

"This research demonstrates that the law that carries my husband's name is doing even more than it was designed to do in keeping guns out of the hands of criminals," she said.

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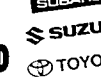
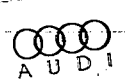
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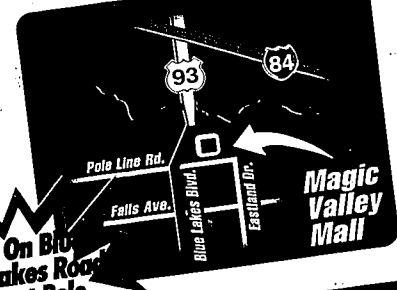


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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- Wednesday, September 17
 - 4pm - 6pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Rick Kuhn - Vocal Guitarist
 - 6pm - 8pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Susan Brown Serenade
- Thursday, September 18
 - Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Debbie Richards - Soloist
 - 4pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Lori J. Head School of Dance
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Bob Hora - Saxophonist
- Friday, September 19
 - Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Rick Kuhn - Vocal Guitarist
 - 1pm - 3pm (Shopka) ... Jeanele Ellis & Lorraine Gilson - Vocal/Piano
 - 2pm - 4pm (Canyon Cafe) ... The Little Richards
 - 3pm - 5pm (Shopka) ... Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Five Grading Mopeds - Contemporary Band
 - 5pm - 7pm (Shopka) ... Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Company
- Saturday, September 20
 - 10am - Noon (Shopka) ... Susan Brown Serenade
 - 11am - 1pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Suzanne Just - Acoustical Folk Music
 - 1pm - 3pm (Shopka) ... Mr. Clown & Face Painter
 - 1pm - 3pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Holy Story - Pianist
 - 3pm - 5pm (Shopka) ... Emily Brown & Joel Brown - Ballroom Dance
 - 3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) ... The Block & Bridal Club - Country Music
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Nathan Price - Country Music
 - 6pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Golden Moments - Broadway Style
 - 8pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe) ... Lori J. Head School of Dance
- Sunday, September 21
 - Noon - 6pm ... Hispanic Entertainment



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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Air Force plans safety review next week

WASHINGTON — The Air Force will ground all training flights next Friday as part of a service-wide safety review resulting from a string of aviation accidents, officials said.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army are allowing local commanders to determine when they will conduct a one-day halt in training during the week. "The purpose of the stand down is to give those who fly and maintain U.S. military aircraft time to focus on that goal — making flying as safe as we possibly can," said an Air Force statement issued Friday.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, acting after a series of five air crashes in four days, on Wednesday ordered the services to halt training flights for one day during the coming week.

Ethanol tax break gains key GOP ally

WASHINGTON — Supporters of an extension of ethanol tax breaks gained an important ally Friday when the chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee agreed to include it in a highway bill.

Current tax breaks for the mainly corn-based motor fuel are scheduled to expire in 2000. The measure sought by ethanol boosters would extend them until 2007.

"Let me assure you I plan to include your ethanol extension amendment" in the transportation bill, Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., wrote to Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and other ethanol backers.

Roth's endorsement by no means ends the ethanol debate, however. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said this week he will not include the extension in the House version of the highway legislation.

Justice probe of ex-Energy chief continues

WASHINGTON — Justice Department investigators will need more time to investigate allegations that former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary solicited a \$25,000 charitable contribution in return for a meeting with a Chinese government official, Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday.

Reno decided to expand a 30-day review of the allegations into a 90-day preliminary investigation that could lead to the appointment of an independent counsel if enough evidence exists.

"In the brief time available under the Independent Council Act for the initial inquiry, due to the unavailability of witnesses and documents, I have been unable to determine the specificity and accuracy" of the allegations, Reno said in court papers filed Friday in federal appeals court.

Judge denies Sharpton's mayoral request

NEW YORK — A federal judge Friday refused a request by runner-up Al Sharpton's lawyers to order a runoff in the Democratic mayoral primary with winner Ruth Messinger.

Supporters of the black activist chanted, "No justice! No peace!" and said they would take their case to state court after U.S. District Court Judge Denny Chin announced his decision.

Compiled from wire reports

Key Army soldier may face court-martial



Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney is accused by six women of making improper sexual advances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sexual abuse case against the Army's senior enlisted man moved a big step closer to court-martial with a hearing officer's recommendation that he be tried on 22 counts of indecent assault, adultery and obstruction of justice.

A prosecution request that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney be charged with rape was rejected.

"I'm recommending after a thorough and impartial investigation that 19 of 22 original specifications and the three specifications recommended by the government in closing arguments be referred to a general court-martial," Col. Robert Jarvis, who presided over a preliminary hearing that lasted eight weeks, wrote in his report, according to sources familiar with it.

The Army refused to discuss the report, saying it would not be made public until the final determination on whether McKinney should be court-martialed.

Charles Gittins, McKinney's civilian lawyer, said he was reviewing the report and would not comment on it until next week.

Two sources disclosed his findings to The Associated Press on the condition they not be identified.

Jarvis' recommendation now is before Col. Owen Powell, commander of the Fort Myer garrison. An Army spokesman said Powell has no deadline for completing his review of the report, which includes more than 6,000 pages of testimony and exhibits.

Maj. Gen. Robert Foley, commander of the Military District of Washington, will make the final decision on whether the case should go to trial.

Gittins told reporters during a break in the hearing that if a court-martial is ordered, he will submit evidence that high-ranking officers accused of the same behavior alleged against

McKinney were allowed to retire rather than face criminal charges.

McKinney also has said that the case against him is racially motivated. He is the first black to serve as sergeant major of the Army.

Six women told a the Fort McNair hearing of incidents in which McKinney allegedly asked them for sex, grabbed them and tried to kiss them.

Sgt. Christine Roy was the only one who said she had sex with McKinney. She said it was an unwilling encounter that occurred when she was nearly eight months pregnant.

It was that incident that prompted Lt. Col. Michael Child, the chief prosecutor, to ask Jarvis to add rape to the list of charges.

McKinney never testified at the hearing but submitted sworn statements that contained a point-by-point denial of all the allegations against him.

Clinton will have B-2 bomber decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long fight in Capitol Hill for more B-2 bombers ended in apparent defeat Friday as House-Senate negotiators agreed to let President Clinton decide whether to buy more of the radar-evading planes.

In completing work on a \$247.5 billion defense bill, lawmakers also voted to cut off money for the Bosnia peacekeeping mission by next June unless Clinton comes to Congress with reasons why the troop deployment should be extended.

Resolution of the B-2 debate almost certainly means no new bombers will be ordered — at least until next year when advocates of the hot-winged plane are likely to take up the fight again.

Clinton has said repeatedly that the Air Force has higher priorities than the B-2 and can get by with the 21 aircraft already in service or on order.

The legislation completed by members of House and Senate defense appropriations subcommittees still must win full committee and floor approval before going to the president. But such major compromises are seldom changed in the final steps toward passage of a bill.

Clinton had sought \$174 million to continue modernization and upgrades on the existing B-2 fleet, which cost a total of \$44 billion to develop and build.

Under the compromise, the defense bill would provide a total

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Suspect's brother seeks forgiveness

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The brother of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski says his "fondest hope" is that Kaczynski will someday forgive him for turning him in to authorities, the Times Union reported Friday.

David Kaczynski, a 47-year-old social worker, is to be honored for that act and for his work with teens in trouble by Equinox, the social service agency that runs a youth shelter where he works. He is to receive the Courage of Conviction award from the group Tuesday.

What he would like most of all is to talk to his brother, and help save him from the death penalty. Kaczynski, 55, could be sentenced to death if convicted in two fatal bombings in Sacramento.

DUE TO OFFICE REMODELING
The Times-News Classifieds Will have the following deadlines for classified ads:
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 11 AM FRIDAY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 2 PM FRIDAY
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A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.
The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Open Forum
Wednesday, September 24, 1997
7:00 p.m.
Twin Falls Clinic Conference Room
(660 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:
Jody Tremblay at 733-3700 ext. 344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

WORLD



Firefighters inspect the scene of a collision between a passenger and a freight train outside of Southall Station, west London, Friday.

London trains collide; 6 dead

Cause of mishap not immediately known

LONDON (AP) — A passenger train collided with an empty freight train in west London Friday, killing six people and injuring more than 160.

The trains collided at Southall station, leaving twisted metal, personal possessions and chairs strewn about the tracks. Acrid smoke billowed over the crash site.

"The driver was sitting shocked and stunned by the train. I grabbed him and asked him if he was all right," Manjit Singh said.

"He said, 'What has happened?' 'He was all black from the smoke, and his clothes were all dirty,'" Singh said. "The engine was on fire. From the second carriage, there were cries of 'Help, help, help.'"

The cause of the collision was not immediately known.

A spokesman for Railtrack, which is responsible for the rail lines, said the freight train was headed to a freight yard, crossing the main line on which the passenger train was traveling.

Fires on the train were extinguished. Two shattered cars at the front of the train were visible, ripped apart and piled into each other. Dozens of paramedics and firefighters with specialist cutting equipment worked on the damaged carriages.

The Great Western passenger train was the 10:32 a.m. from Swansea, Wales, to London's Paddington station.

Police initially reported seven dead, but hours later said six people had died and that 13 were seriously injured. Another 150 received minor injuries. As many as 16 people were trapped in the wreckage and later freed, police said.

Fifteen ambulances were dispatched and two doctors were flown to the scene by air ambulance. Two hours after the crash, ambulances were still carrying the injured away.

Dozens of people, apparently uninjured, walked away from the crash, many carrying baggage. One elderly man, shaking and wrapped in a blanket, was carried from the scene.

One of the first people at the crash site said he heard cries, and rushed to help the stunned driver (engineer) of the passenger train.

Mrs. Orr and others tried to leave the train car while power cables were swinging past the windows but the conductor warned everyone to stay where they were until it was safe, she said.

"Thank God I smoke, that's all I can say, because if I didn't I'd be at the top there, and I probably wouldn't be speaking to you today," she said.

Female status mullied

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Breaking with centuries-old Confucian tradition, South Korea's Ministry of Justice announced Friday it will propose legislation to grant equal citizenship status to women.

South Korea now recognizes only the male lineage — meaning that a child born of a South Korean mother and a foreign father is not a citizen but a child with a South Korean father is.

U.S. military ponders its future in Panama

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Panama (AP) — They call it the "Pizza Hut."

But the windowless little structure with a red tile roof is one of the most hotly contested buildings in Panama.

Top negotiators are flying between Washington and Panama City to plot the future of the building on the rolling grounds of a U.S. Air Force base. And some Panamanians are protesting what they see as the U.S. military going back on its word to pull out of Panama by 1999.

Inside this building is the Joint Air Operations Center, a key weapon in America's war on drugs.

Rows of officers sit at computers, processing information from spy planes and South American embassies, ground radar and fighter jets, all part of the U.S. Southern Command's mission to slow drug smuggling.

But the Americans have agreed to pull out of Panama by the end of 1999, and Howard Air Force Base, with its broad avenues, manicured lawns, tennis courts, bike paths and nature walks — will go with them.

Top U.S. and Panamanian negotiators were holding talks in Washington through today about the possibility of building what

they call an international anti-drug center here after 1999.

Although both sides insist the new center wouldn't amount to a U.S. military presence, many Panamanians and Americans here concede that aside from the presence of officials from other Latin American nations, it would probably differ little from the current one.

Air Force officers would still be there to fly the planes, work the computers and guard the base. Howard's 6,600-foot-long air strip — long enough to accommodate any plane the Air Force has — would also remain in place.

And the "Pizza Hut" would continue to be the brains of the operation.

For most Panamanians, that isn't a problem. The United States has built 10 military bases on a 10-mile-wide strip of land in Panama that it has held for more than 80 years, and most people are happy about the \$300 million the Americans bring into the country every year.

But a sizable minority says the United States is going back on its commitment to pull out of Panama, and accuses its own government of turning the country over to foreigners. They remember the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama and say it is time for the Americans to leave.

Amid criticism, Yeltsin lauds U.S. astronauts


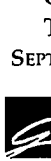
MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin honored 150 American astronauts Friday for their experience aboard the Mir space station, awards that came only a day after lawmakers in the U.S. Congress voiced doubts about the aging station's ability to fly.

Yeltsin issued a decree giving the Friendship Award to Jerry

Linenker and John Blaha for "their contribution to the development of the Russian-U.S. cooperation in space exploration."

Russian space officials had their own response to American congressional criticism, insisting Friday that the Mir provided a unique training ground and remains safe for its crew despite frequent breakdowns.

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Snake River flows increase to aid salmon

CAMBRIDGE — Idaho Power Co. is releasing 30,000 cfs more water from its Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River in preparation for the fall chinook spawning season.

The flow is expected to remain at 30,000 cfs until Oct. 2. Fall chinook spawning starts in late October and normally lasts until mid-December. To prepare, Idaho Power said it also is drawing down Brownlee Reservoir at the rate of about two feet per day.

Brownlee is the company's key storage facility for its three-dam Hells Canyon hydroelectric project along the Idaho-Oregon border. By Oct. 2 the reservoir is expected to reach about 63 feet below full pool. The reduced water level is intended to help in controlling flows below Hells Canyon Dam during the spawning season.

Students can drink tap water again

FORT HALL — The water is flowing from the taps again at the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School.

A week ago, the school's water system tested positive for coliform bacteria, causing school officials to cancel classes Monday and bring in bottled water for students and staff.

But three consecutive tests taken this week were negative, said Rick Cutler, school district facilities manager.

Cutler said he believes portions of the water system that went unused during the summer months were the culprit this time.

Boise university's growth sets record

BOISE — Boise State University continued its record growth pace with 15,422 students enrolled for the fall semester. Enrollment increased by 285 students or 2 percent from last fall. Boise State's previous enrollment record was 15,231 in the fall of 1993. The university also has its largest freshman class this year with 2,269 students, or 70 more than last year.

Mark Wheeler, Boise State's dean of enrollment services, said the growth is due to increased recognition of the university's quality programs, new engineering and graduate programs and the school's relatively low costs.

The number of engineering students at the university grew by 19 percent from a year ago. This fall 428 students are enrolled in Boise State's program compared with 361 last fall when the university offered engineering degrees for the first time.

Regents: Time line on teacher skills too lax

POCATELLO — Having teachers comply with new technology skills by 2002 is too late for the state Board of Education.

The Professional Standards Commission has been working on developing basic technology standards so educators can use computers in the classroom.

But the board put the commission's recommendations on hold Thursday, saying the timeline is too lax. "We're saying we needed it yesterday," said board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls.

The commission's proposal calls for having the guidelines implemented in 1999 and staff meeting them by 2002.

But Dan Peterson, head of the commission's subcommittee working on the issue, said it is unrealistic to expect immediate results. Not all teachers have access to computers in the classroom.

The board directed its staff to draw up a policy with a tighter time line and stricter requirements.

Federal highway bill passes committee

LEWISTON — A bill boosting Idaho's federal highway aid by 44 percent has completed its first congressional lap. Idaho would get an annual average of \$181 million, up from \$125 million, during the next six years under legislation endorsed this week by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, a co-sponsor and committee member.

Federal money represents two-thirds of the state Department of Transportation's construction budget. Idaho would get \$5 million each year through a new cooperative federal lands program and \$300,000 for recreational trails, he said.

The National Center for Advanced Transportation Technologies at the University of Idaho would receive \$1 million each year, Kempthorne said. It would be one of 10 university transportation centers designated under the bill.

Meridian district gets Albertson money

MERIDIAN — The Meridian School District has received its largest private grant ever as part of the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation's distribution of a record \$35 million to benefit Idaho public schools.

Meridian schools will use about \$122,000 of the \$514,000 grant it received to help start a district-wide testing program to identify students who are falling behind. Another \$392,000 is earmarked for furnishing lap-top computers to students at an alternative middle school.

Compiled from wire reports

Group strives to improve reading

BOISE (AP) — A statewide push to ensure children are skilled readers by the third grade could bring vast changes to the classroom and the family room.

A committee of teachers, administrators and lawmakers is expected to hand the Legislature recommendations to redouble the effort to identify and help problem readers.

That could mean schools choose to eliminate subjects such as drug awareness to focus more on reading, or parents are bombarded with messages to read more to their children.

It almost certainly will mean all Idaho education majors must take additional training in reading education.

"Mounting evidence" links poor reading skills in the young and criminal behavior. Idaho does not have exact statistics on the number of children entering fourth grade with inadequate reading skills. Nationally, the rate is as high as 40 percent in poor schools.

But, 31 percent of Idaho residents over age 16 — 261,000 people — function at a low literacy level. They have trouble reading maps, job and tax forms.

While statewide scores on standardized tests for reading are respectively above national averages, poor readers probably are pulling overall scores down. Idaho eighth-graders ranked in the 60th percentile for reading in 1996. That means 60 percent of them scored about the norm.

Full out the poor readers, however, and Idaho might hit the 90th percentile, said Robert Barr, Boise State University education dean and a committee member.

Retooling education to meet the third-grade guideline could take a lot of cash from a Legislature forced to pinch its pennies for education.

Lawmakers approved a 2.2 percent increase for education this year, for a total of \$705 million. Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne Fox had asked for \$724 million.

Lawmakers should dig deeper, said Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise, a committee member. As Idaho's Correction budget booms, the cost of teaching reading seems small, he said.

Among the committee's considerations is a proposal to increase the per-child funding in schools with a high percentage of impoverished students. Those schools might get an additional 0.5 percent funding.

"You would have smaller classes and hire counselors for support," Barr said.

Another proposal the committee is considering is stripping early grades of all non-essential instruction to focus on reading and math. And Idaho is not putting enough effort into giving its teachers a

broad range of skills, said Fox, a committee co-chair.

Idaho's universities must re-examine their education curriculum, Barr said.

"I do believe our students from teacher education institutions, including BSU, are not adequately prepared to deal with the students who have the greatest learning needs," he said.

Boise State may require education students to get a secondary specialty in early childhood schooling, special or bilingual education along with an education degree.

Still, all the improvements still need parental support. The reading committee is considering a statewide media campaign to parents to read to their pre-schoolers.

"It's the single, most powerful thing parents can do," Barr said. "Hold little kids, let them feel your heartbeat and read, read, read, read, read."

Idaho State needs funds to balance inequities

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education will ask the Legislature to give Idaho State University \$3 million over two years to make up for funding inequities in the past.

Board members also intend to push for reform of how Idaho's three universities and its four-year colleges are paid for new student growth.

Idaho State President Richard Bowen told the board Thursday that money for his school has lagged behind the other institutions because its enrollment has grown the most over the past decade.

Idaho State officials maintain they need the money for salaries, operations and "more" teachers for lower-level courses. To deal with increased enrollment, Idaho State spends 80 percent of its budget on salaries, which is more than the other two schools.

The University of Idaho and Boise State University both were allowed to make special requests to deal with issues of equity or growth, the Idaho State equity proposal stated.

Bowen requested \$5.5 million. The board scaled that back to \$3 million.

Board member Jerry Hess of Nampa voted against the request, calling it fiscally irresponsible.

"To go back and dig up bones and rearginate everything that happened 10 years ago, I don't approve," Hess said, referring to special allocations with the transfer of engineering programs in Boise from the University of Idaho to Boise State.

Board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said a special request was the wrong answer. The system needs to be reformed so

there is more pressure on university presidents to fund salaries rather than new buildings and programs, Dillon said, adding any inequity could be dealt with then.

Several board members expressed concern about losing control of funding by allowing the presidents to directly lobby the Legislature. The board should carry requests forward, Dillon said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Lame-duck Batt still carries clout

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt may technically be a lame duck by not running for a second term, but he will still carry a lot of clout in the Legislature.

"He's still the leader of the Republican Party," House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said Thursday, following the governor's announcement the day before that he will not seek re-election next year. "Republicans would do well to listen to what he has to say."

Batt remains in office until January 1999. He will propose budgets and legislative agendas to lawmakers in that time.

"It's probably a little bit premature to begin talking about lame-duck status," said Steve Ahrens, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "Phil Batt is held in such high esteem by legislators in



Phil Batt Michael Simpson

both parties that I think he'll continue to wield effective leadership and influence in at least the 1998 session."

Batt is still wrestling with funding issues. He is considering a number of ways to reduce Idaho's prison population. The governor also is pressing for Medicaid reform and has panels studying electrical industry deregulation and the future of gambling in the state.

"Whenever you announce that you will not run for re-election, it limits some of your influence, and I think that I'll be no exception to that," Batt said Wednesday. "But had I run for a second term and had been elected, I would be four years as a lame duck."

"I think it will be different. I wouldn't say I'll be less effective," the governor said. "In fact, in some ways it might unshackle your ability to do the job. People will know that you don't have a political agenda behind you."

Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said he hoped Batt's new status would help his organization's causes.

"It could free him up to propose something he might not otherwise see to be politically popular, but which he believes in," Medberry said.

Governor will enjoy himself in new role

BOISE (AP) — For years, Gov. Phil Batt has been attending almost all of Idaho's Lincoln Day gatherings, first as a state legislator, later as GOP national committee chairman and in 1994, as a man running for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Since 1995, he's gone to the Republican gatherings across the state as chief executive.

He's going to do as much as many Lincoln Day sessions next

year, but expects to enjoy them more, now that he has declared he will not seek a second term in next year's election.

"I look forward to all the Lincoln Days, because I will go and listen to all the various pitches. I've gone through that process myself so many times and I know what a grueling process it is," Batt said.

"I'm going to let somebody else do it and watch the process," he said.

He was interviewed Friday for KTVE's "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday.

He also can expect a lot of praise as the leader of the state Republican Party and the man given credit for reviving the Idaho GOP to a position of dominance after election defeats in 1990.

In a sense, he said he's happy to have the decision behind him.

"The weight is off my shoulders," he said.

Cotton Mill for sale in Utah has ties to Brigham Young

WASHINGTON, Utah (AP) — The historic Cotton Mill, built in this southwestern Utah town in 1865 with financial help from Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, is up for sale.

However, regardless of who meets the \$1.9 million asking price, owner Hyrum Smith wants to make sure the stately building remains standing.

"We're going to be very careful about who we're going to sell it to," Smith said.

The Cotton Mill was built to

help cut the cost of transporting cotton to Salt Lake City for processing. The first floor was completed in 1865, and the building was in operation by January 1868. Another story was added to the building in 1870.

Smith bought the Cotton Mill about five years ago for just under \$600,000, saving it from possible demolition. Since then, \$300,000 in interior improvements, including new restrooms and remodeling,

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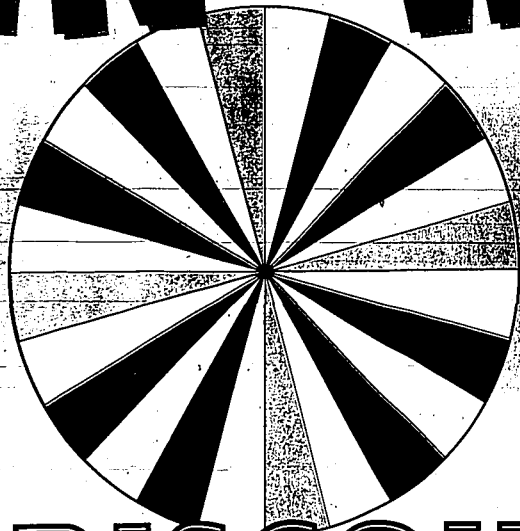
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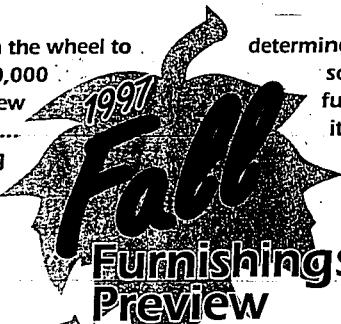
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man faces charges in rollover accident

HAILEY - A Blaine County man who rolled his pickup west of Galeza Summit Thursday, throwing his passenger out, faces charges of aggravated driving under the influence.

Hal Edgar, 30, was driving south on state Highway 75 near the Alturas Lake turnoff at about 6 p.m. when he lost control of his pickup, a Blaine County Sheriff's Department report said.

The truck went off the road, overcorrected, and slid across the highway to the narrow pit and rolled, the report said.

Edgar's passenger, Lynn Cromar, also of Blaine County, was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the truck. Cromar was thrown 55 feet from the truck and through or over a rail fence, the report said.

Cromar was wearing a seat belt and was not ejected, the report said. Cromar was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was listed in serious condition Friday at St. Al's with injuries mostly to his face, hospital reports say.

Edgar was arrested on outstanding warrants on charges of failure to pay, probation violation and failure to appear for the sheriff's work program, the report said. He also was charged with aggravated DUI because of the injury to Cromar.

Parent open house set at Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent-Student-Teacher Organization will host an open house for parents from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have opportunity to meet staff and learn about curriculum, instruction and assessments the students will be given in each class. Sign-up sheets for conferences will be available in each teacher's room as well as the school counselor's suite.

Music teachers Karen Goodrich, Ted Hadley and Kevin Howard will not be able to attend because of school-related commitments.

Parents are encouraged to leave their students at home; however, baby-sitting will be provided for children too young to be left at home.

Burglars steal checks from United Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS - Burglars who may have stayed inside a Twin Falls church after it closed up stole checks from the church, police say.

Between 75 and 100 checks were stolen Thursday night from the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E., a Twin Falls police report said.

The checks were taken between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, the report said. The church had hosted a Boy Scout event Thursday night, and police believe the thief may have stayed inside, or had a key, because no entry point could be found, the report said.

The stolen checks cover three different accounts, and all are imprinted with the church name, the report said. The church also lost W-4 forms and federal tax ID numbers that could give the thieves the ability to set up scams, police said.

Door at college damaged in attempted break-in

TWIN FALLS - A door to the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho was damaged by an attempted break-in Tuesday night, a Twin Falls police report said. The damage to the metal exterior door and faceplate was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Damage to the door was about \$150, the report said. Nothing was reported stolen.

Compiled from staff reports

Albertson's buys Ernst building

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Albertson's company has bought the old Ernst building for a new grocery store.

The chain purchased the site three weeks ago from Kalik Investments for an undisclosed price, said Kent Taylor of Twin Falls, a spokesman for the sellers.

Albertson's already has one store on Addison Avenue and one in Burley. Ernst Home Center had conducted business for two years at the then-new building at Blue Lakes Boulevard

North and Pole Line Road. Ernst shut its doors at the end of last year after the company went bankrupt.

The building is 50,000 square feet, not including the adjacent lumber yard, Taylor said. Albertson's will do some remodeling.

"We're very anchored that north end

"We're very pleased. It helps anchor that north end of town. Albertson's is a well-established, respectable retailer."

- Kent Taylor, Albertson's spokesman

of town," Taylor said. "Albertson's is a well-established, respectable retailer."

Albertson officials could not be reached for comment Friday. Less than two weeks ago, they declined comment on any plans for Twin Falls.

Neighbors around the chain's 220-year-old store on

Addison Avenue have reported sporadic discussions with the company, which has been interested in their property for possible expansion of that store.

Last week, the Rev. Brian Thompson of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension located behind the food center, said they were still talking, but nothing had been signed.

During its 1996 budget year, Albertson's built 70 new stores and remodeled 42 existing ones in 19 states.

YOU CAN'T GET ME NOW



Keeping up with the neighbors is difficult, especially when they insist on climbing trees: But the hard part for this kitten who recently moved into an apartment complex in Twin Falls was not climbing the neighborhood bully, but getting down from the tree once the bully lost interest.

BOB KELLER/The Times-News

Jerome partially closes city irrigation system

The Times-News

JEROME - The city has been forced to partially shut down its irrigation system.

Work has begun on the new 940,000-gallon water tank at A Street Park, and communications occurred.

"While relocating the sewer line we encountered a challenging situation with the irrigation pipe that the sewer line runs under," Public Works Director Rob Culver said.

The city has shut off the irrigation water

in this ditch until the sewer line is laid under the irrigation pipe and backfilled.

Because of the amount of rock that must be excavated from under the pipe, the city was concerned about the irrigation pipe falling into the trench. The irrigation pipe is constructed of old tung and groove material which can collapse if there is sufficient vibration.

The city asks for residents' cooperation while work is under way. City Administrator Jon Cecil reminds residents that "the irrigation season usually closes by the end of September."

Big crowd at Liberty hears Ferlinghetti

By Susan Bailey

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wearing his trademark white beard, Greek fisherman's cap, denim shirt and jeans, 78-year-old Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of the last Beat Generation poets alive, took the Liberty Theatre stage before a packed house Thursday night.

Known for his antiestablishment stand, Ferlinghetti opened the night by saying, "I was talking to a poet before I came tonight, and he said he was awfully glad to see me brought to town by the funky, anarchistic Esra Pound Association."

"I was talking to a poet before I came tonight, and he said he was awfully glad to see me brought to town by the funky, anarchistic Esra Pound Association."

- Lawrence Ferlinghetti

His remark brought a roar of recognition from the crowd, the majority of whom had advance tickets and a big interest in Beat poetry's message.

Three of the poems he read featured Esra Pound, who Ferlinghetti said was a major influence on him. The second to last poem he read told a moving tale of hearing a broken old Pound, whose frail voice was still stubborn, recite his poetry at a 1959 dinner in Italy.

"Still as a Mandarin" and "lost in permanent abstraction," the aged Pound spoke so softly a microphone had to be held to his lips.

Ferlinghetti shifted gears to end the evening with an unfinished work written in a reporter's narrow notebook, called "The Breeding Blues," a tribute to the ridiculousness of overpopulation.

His volume "A Coney Island of the Mind" is still one of the biggest-selling poetry collections in the world. It recently was joined by "Far Rockaway of the

Newspaper publisher joins Burley council race

By Kurt Friedemann

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jay Lenkersdorfer wants to speak for the city's young families.

The 36-year-old publisher of the North Idaho Press announced his intention to run for the Burley City Council Friday and said, because he is a father of four, he understands young parents' concerns.

"Young families need to be represented," he said. "Issues like new equipment for playgrounds might have been overlooked because current members of the City Council don't have younger kids."

Lenkersdorfer, who was born in northern Utah and earned a liberal arts degree from the University of Utah, moved to Burley a year ago from Muscatine, Iowa.

"My wife and I plan to make Burley our home for a long time," he said. "I felt I should get involved to help make Burley a better place to live."

Lenkersdorfer, the former president-



Jay Lenkersdorfer

elect of the Optimist Club in Muscatine, said he had not served in any other public position but said his perspective has something to offer.

The golf course, the waterfront and downtown development are a few of the things Lenkersdorfer said he would like to concentrate on as a councilman.

"Economic development is important to our city," he said. "It's what we need to grow and prosper."

The Logan High School graduate said he enjoys outdoor activities and is passionate about his family.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Deadline's coming up: City candidates must file by Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - 'Tis the season for city elections, but prospective candidates better hurry because there are only four filing days left.

The filing deadline for city elections is the close of business Thursday. All candidates must be registered to vote in the city where they're seeking office, and all positions must be notarized and contain 40 signatures of support.

So far, elections in major cities around the valley are shaping up like this:

Twin Falls

These seats are up for election and incumbents Jeff Gooding and Lance Clow have filed for re-election. Gooding is the mayor of Twin Falls, a position chosen by the council - not voters.

Burley

After two terms as mayor, Frank Bauman is opting not to run for re-election. To fill the void, Peter Snow and Douglas Manning are running for mayor.

Incumbent councilman Curtis Mordenhall has filed for re-election. Other candidates for council races are Ormand Burch, Ross Taylor and Jay Silago.

Please see DEADLINE, Page B3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Scott Howard Holmes Age: At 29 Description: White male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, medium skin, brown eyes, brown hair. He has a left ear, right breast, upper right arm, right hand, left arm, left breast and abdomen. Wanted on: Probation violation. Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Holmes to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Police search for homicide witness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Law officers are looking for a witness in the death of a Hansen man.

Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives are trying to find Arnold Silago, 30, for information in the case. Chris Liebel, 25, has been charged with murder in the death of Gene Hartwig of Hansen, and Silago is not a suspect. Liebel told Silago he killed Hartwig, detectives say.

Silago pleaded guilty in July in Ada County Magistrate court to jynrding, for being with Liebel in Hartwig's stolen car. He was given 30 days in jail and a year's probation, which required him to stay in contact with Twin Falls detectives.

Silago is homeless and last was seen in the Boise area. He may be in parks, rest areas, underpasses or traveling on foot. Anyone with information on Silago is asked to contact investigator Matt Clawson at 736-4111.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

Senator Craig adds amendment to postpone cabin site fee hikes

The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig added an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill approved by the Senate that would delay dramatic increases in cabin site lease rates on Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest.

The hikes scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 would not be implemented until Congress has a chance to review the way the fees are determined, Craig, R-Idaho, said Friday.

"But we also need to look at the practical impact of the hike and in the Sawtooths I'm disturbed by what I see," Craig said.

Some Sawtooth National Forest lease rates are scheduled to increase 10-fold under the first reappraisal of property values since 1978, from just over \$200 to nearly \$9,000 a year.

investigative arm of Congress, reported last year that the undervaluation of the lots was costing the government and counties tens of millions of dollars a year.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0933, extension 278

KIMBERLY



Kimberly R. Urle, 61, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at her home.

He was born Feb. 3, 1936, in Twin Falls, to Joe H. and Bayda P. Urle. He was the second of four children.

Kenneth R. Urle

Kenneth R. Urle, 61, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at his home.

MOCKLEY



Parley P. Platt Sr., 76-year-old Oakley resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at the V.A. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RICHFIELD

Edward Appell, 84, of Richfield, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ed was born Feb. 24, 1913, in Thel River, Minn. He was the son of Peter and Mauida Appell. He married Edna Moore on Nov. 6, 1939, in Gooding. He had three children: Fred, Gary, and Lois.

BOISE

Garth Gates, 58, our beloved husband, son, brother, and friend, died at home on Sept. 17, 1997, of complications due to cancer.

Ed is survived by his wife, Edna Appell of Richfield; a son, Peter Appell of Boise; two daughters, Ina Kodosh (her husband, Bob) of Canyon, Wyo., and Sharon McClure (her husband, Steve) of Shoshone; two brothers, Ray and Donald Appell; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

BOISE

Garth Gates, 58, our beloved husband, son, brother, and friend, died at home on Sept. 17, 1997, of complications due to cancer.

OBITUARIES

Shenoshm, Wash., in 1982 where they both taught in the public school system. After two years there, Garth was offered the opportunity to teach in the College of Idaho as a representative in the Department of Admissions and Financial Aid. He spent nine years in that position before he returned to teaching, also serving in counseling, also from the Co I.

In 1972, he and Evelyn and their three children, moved to Springfield, Mo., where Garth had been hired as director of Admissions and Financial Aid at Drury College. The Gates enjoyed the year spent there, but in 1974, Garth accepted a position with the National Electric Contractors Association in Boise (NECA), and they returned to Idaho, where they have since resided.

ELISA

Edward Appell, 84, of Richfield, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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BOISE

Garth Gates, 58, our beloved husband, son, brother, and friend, died at home on Sept. 17, 1997, of complications due to cancer.

SERVICES

SERVICES FOR SATURDAY: Jean S. Hansen, of Moreland, at 10 a.m. today at Moreland 1st Ward LDS chapel, 740 W. 175 N.

Hazel S. Weatherbee, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Irvin G. Hall, of Heyburn, at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

W.D. "Marty" Martindale, of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hatley LDS chapel (Wood River Chapel of Hatley).

Norma J. Anderson, of Oakley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Cecil Bowman

DIED: Cecil Bowman, 86, of Dietrich, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ronald K. Craven

GOODING - Ronald Keith Craven, 73, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Donald Quiggle of Gooding.

Admitted: Lucy Anderson and Thelma Goodheart, both of Burley.

Released: Idolina Delacruz, Lisa Findlay, Melissa Sapien, and Andrea James, all of Burley; Elizabeth Hill, Lea Mae Rutschke, and Voneta Williams, all of Rupert; Thelma Bedke of Paul; and Ted Tracy of Alma.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Admitted: Donald Quiggle of Gooding.

Admitted: Amanda Gilchrist and baby girl, and Cheryl Baker, all of Rupert; and Leesa Woodbury of Heyburn.

Released: Idolina Delacruz, Lisa Findlay, Melissa Sapien, and Andrea James, all of Burley; Elizabeth Hill, Lea Mae Rutschke, and Voneta Williams, all of Rupert; Thelma Bedke of Paul; and Ted Tracy of Alma.

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FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

Drunk-driving sentences: Nathan Wyatt Ramsey, 21, 645 Fawnbrook Ave. #A204, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; suspended 90 days; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; 30 days in jail with credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 30 days; 578.50 court costs.

Drunk-driving sentences

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White Mortuary & Crematory - "People who know you, know you can rely on today and tomorrow"

Steak & Popcorn Shrimp - A tender sirloin steak served with popcorn shrimp



Greg Anderson kisses Kulia on the nose as the 9-month-old Siberian tiger hold his hand in her mouth at their southwest Portland home Thursday. Even though Anderson has a state permit to house the federally protected animal on his lot, neighbors have raised a fuss, forcing city and county officials to ask the state to revoke the permit.

120-pound 'kitten' triggers neighborhood cat fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 74-year-old woman was pulling weeds along her backyard fence when she came face-to-face with a Siberian tiger.

"I was stunned. I haven't been in my back yard since," Bonnie Wampler said.

At 120 pounds, 9-month-old Kulia is just a kitten. Worldwide, her species is endangered. There are an estimated 430 left in the wild. But to many in the quiet, middle-class Portland neighborhood where she lives, one is too many.

In a matter of months, a leading expert says, Kulia will become the feline equivalent of an unruly, dangerous teenager.

Greg Anderson, 28, has a state permit to keep the tiger on his half-acre lot, as long as she remains caged at all times. Anderson admits he's lost the animal romp in his yard several times but says it won't happen again.

Neighbors, especially those with small children, want the animal gone.

"This is, after all, the largest predatory cat in the world. When fully grown, she will weigh 400 to 450 pounds."

The state says it is revoking Anderson's permit, and the city of Portland has joined in the effort to send Kulia packing. Anderson, though, is voting to fight on.

Anne and David Hatch, whose backyard is just a tiger's leap away from Anderson's, won't let their children, ages 5 and 3, play outside anymore. The couple couldn't fathom why the state would allow someone in a city to own such a dangerous pet.

"You're basically asking me to trust this man with the lives of my children," Anne Hatch said. "This is not wrong if God wills it, but I understand what it was that was

happening my maternal instinct kicked into gear."

The couple talked to officials at a middle school just a few blocks away, and took their case to the city and county. In response to neighborhood concerns the city is drafting an ordinance banning dangerous exotic animals. Multnomah County is speeding up efforts on a similar measure it already was working on.

Under all the pressure, the state says it is revoking the permit.

Anderson says he will appeal on the grounds he hasn't had a fair chance to defend himself. If that fails, he said, he will move to the country.

"Maybe the city isn't the best place," he admitted.

Anderson wants to build a large compound for the animal in the country and maybe breed her with a white Siberian tiger. That way, "She'll definitely drop a white one," he said.

He believes he's contributing to species conservation through "breeding preservation" — private ownership and back-yard breeding.

Nonsense, said Dr. Ron Tilson, coordinator of the North American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Tiger Species Survival Plan. He also is coordinator of the Tiger Global Conservation Strategy project, which oversees captive tiger programs in zoos around the world.

Anderson, Tilson said, "is not contributing whatsoever. None of these tigers is private ownership, are of known lineage."

In a letter to Anne Hatch, Tilson said, "These animals are a time bomb that may go off on some poor unsuspecting visitor or landowner."

Anderson insists Kulia is no dan-

ger to the community. She is the fifth generation in captivity, so her feral instincts have been bred out, he said.

"Tigers are solitary, they're not aggressive," Anderson said.

"Granted, it's their job to go out and hunt. But when they're raised properly these animals are very gentle."

Not true, Tilson said. Domesticated dogs came about only after hundreds of generations of genetic breeding, he said. He predicts a difficult future for Kulia.

"At about two years of age the hormones kick in," he said. The animals become ill-tempered and dangerous. At that point private owners often give the cats to professional handlers or sanctuaries.

"To think all of this by saying he is contributing to the preservation of the species is ludicrous," Tilson said. "It is a very arrogant statement made by an ignorant man."

If the cats are diseased or old, he said, they are often left to die. Tigers require a special diet. When they become sick, they hide their illness by instinct because it could prove fatal if they showed weakness in the wild. By the time the illness becomes apparent to their keepers, it is often too late.

An African lion Anderson owned died of colitis after a few years.

Anderson and his big cat live just down the road from Jackson Middle School, with 800 students. As many as 50 students walk past Anderson's house on their way to and from class.

"The major thing that I'm concerned about is the safety and well-being of the students," principal Allan Luethe said. "If that tiger were running loose in his backyard, he could go over that fence in a heartbeat."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Buhl planners vote to accept code change

BUIL — Buhl's planning and zoning commission voted Thursday to accept a proposed change to the city zoning code regarding nonconforming uses.

The issue arose last month, when West End Diesel applied for a conditional use permit to add an office and employee room to existing facilities. Under the old code, the expansion permit could have been granted based on a "lessor-use" clause. But that clause was omitted in the rewriting of the codes, so West End Diesel's request became nonconforming.

The planning commission voted to issue the West End Diesel permit after an appeal had been filed, as the addition would not enhance the business end of the company. City Council members agreed.

To prevent future problems, the planning commission recommended correcting the zoning code to provide for this kind of request. No one attended the hearing to object to the change, and the planning commission now will pass the change to the City Council for approval.

TP police investigate vehicle burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating several vehicle burglaries reported to have occurred Thursday night.

A pickup parked at Post Scooter's, 1539 Fillmore St., was broken into through the passenger window, and compact discs and a stereo faceplate were stolen, a Twin Falls police report said.

A Honda parked in the Twin Cinemas parking lot Thursday night was broken into and a portable CD player and CDs were stolen, a report said.

Stolen cellular phone turns up in California

TWIN FALLS — A cell phone stolen in Twin Falls has turned up in Los Angeles, police reports say.

"A Twin Falls man reported his cellular carrier had notified him that the phone was being used in Los Angeles area and had stopped service to it, Twin Falls police reports say.

The owner reported the phone had been stolen, but he did not know when the phone was stolen or where his track was when it was stolen, the reports said.

Rupert woman in coma after accident

RUPERT — Heather Clark, 19, is in a coma as the result of a brain Thursday afternoon, her sister Kelly said Friday.

Clark was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, then taken by helicopter to Bonnek Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The car, a 1989 Eagle, driven by Clark, was northbound on 500 East when it entered the path of the truck driven by Ileen Coats, also of Rupert. Coats told police she could not avoid hitting the Clark vehicle, a police report said. Coats and three children riding in the truck were not injured.

Burley man sentenced in trafficking case

BURLEY — Ismael J. Villalobos, 24, was sentenced Friday to three years in prison in a drug trafficking case.

Judge George Granata Jr. emphasized that he didn't believe probation was an alternative in this case. Villalobos must also pay a \$10,000 mandatory fine and restitution in the amount of \$120,160. He will also receive credit for 203 days he has already served in jail.

Villalobos pleaded guilty in a plea agreement to two counts of illegal trafficking in methamphetamine in August. Six other drug-related counts were dismissed.

He was arrested in March after undercover agents completed five separate drug busts from Villalobos and other members of his family, records say.

Compiled from staff reports

FBI arrests Republic of Texas fugitive

HOUSTON (AP) — Republic of Texas fugitive Richard Frank Keyes III was arrested Friday afternoon while walking along a country road, more than four months after he slipped away from an armed standoff in the mountains of west Texas, 500 miles away.

FBI agents picked up Keyes in New Waverly, about 55 miles north of Houston.

"Thank God he's alive," his grandfather, Dr. Richard Keyes, said in a telephone interview from Bicknell, Ind. "That's all I care. We'll take all the knocks we have to take."

Keyes was taken to a Houston courthouse, where he was denied bond and placed in a cell on three outstanding charges: engaging in organized criminal activity and two counts of aggravated kidnapping with a deadly weapon.

FBI officials said Keyes also had charged him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The charges against Keyes, 22, formerly of Kansas, stemmed from the hostage-taking of a neighborhood couple that began the separatist statelet on April 27.

Keyes bolted from the separatist group's mountain hideout on May 14 of the day Richard McLaren and five followers surrendered to Texas troopers.

Another separatist, Mike Matson, fled with Keyes and was killed in a gun battle with troopers two days later.

Officials hunted for Keyes until May 7, then called off the search. They speculated he was probably dead in a remote, sparsely populated region.

But Keyes resurfaced in a Mother Jones magazine interview this summer. He said New Mexico officials misled him about his escape. "Now I'm in a place that's armed to the teeth," he told the magazine. "If we have to make a stand, we can."

But Keyes, who was held hostage with his wife by a group that allegedly included Keyes, said he was glad Keyes had been caught, but added he won't feel sorry for the separatists — are brought to trial.

"We feel a whole lot better, but it's not over yet," he said.

Diet-drug ban may fuel black market

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The black market for diet pills likely will get a huge boost from alerts and recalls affecting the popular weight-reduction medications Fen-phen and Redux.

Dr. George Van Komen, director of the Utah Licensing Board, said that even before Monday's suggested ban by the Food and Drug Administration, illegal sales of the pills were thriving here.

"You can buy any drug in Salt Lake City from a street pharmacist," Van Komen said.

Meantime, Utah physicians have advised patients quitting Fen-phen and Redux to taper off the medications rather than going "cold turkey." Patients also were advised to have their doctors check them for possible cardiac complications.

In the past two years, in the United States alone an estimated 18 million prescriptions were written for the drugs.

Fen-phen is short for fenfluramine and phentermine. Redux is a similar, combined drug.

Monday, after studies showed

that fenfluramine can cause heart valve damage, the FDA recommended its withdrawal. The same recommendation applied to Redux.

On Thursday, a Utah Medical Association panel said while doctors generally agree with the recalls, they knew many dieters are likely to want to continue using the drugs despite warnings.

Also, the drugs may continue to be available elsewhere, such as Europe, prompting smuggling and a black market.

Religious overtones mark trial of Idaho men charged with terrorism

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Brian Raigan is not being prosecuted for his unorthodox religious beliefs, but for acting on them to bomb a Planned Parenthood clinic and rob a bank, a prosecutor told a federal jury Friday.

Assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice laid out a case would allow nearly a carbon copy of two previous prosecutions that resulted in convictions of three northern Idaho men alleged to be Raigan's co-conspirators.

"It's not a typical bank robbery case, where you have someone go and take money," Rice told U.S. District Court jurors in his opening statement. "This is religious overtones."

However, Raigan is not being tried for his extreme religious ideology, but for "picking up that spear," Rice said, referring to the javelin that Old Testament figure Phineas used to kill an Israelite man who slept with a foreign woman.

The government contends Raigan was a Phineas, a secretive order of white separatists opposed to homosexuality and mixed-race unions — Phineas "priests" believe killing others is not wrong if God wills it, Rice said.

Terry Ryan, a lawyer appointed to represent Raigan, told

jurors his client "is a God-fearing man who reads the Bible and studies it," but will take the stand to deny being a constitutional, patriot militia member or Phineas priest.

During his address to jurors, Ryan sought to distance his client from three men convicted of the crimes in July: Verne Jay Merrill, Robert Berry and Charles Barbee. The three face life imprisonment during sentences in October.

Prosecutors and members of his family will take the stand in his defense, Ryan said. Raigan will deny committing either crime, or having more than a passing acquaintance with the three others convicted in July, he said.

Raigan, 38, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is charged with conspiracy, destruction of a building, armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a crime of violence. Conviction on the bombing and bank robbery charges carry life imprisonment.

Prosecutors allege he participated with the others in the pipe bombing of a Spokane Valley Planned Parenthood clinic and subsequent armed-robbery of a nearby U.S. Bank branch on July 12, 1995.

The clinic — which does not perform abortions — rebuilt and reopened in June with added

security. Many of the bank employees at work when it was bombed and twice robbed last year of nearly \$105,000 will be called to testify.

The three-week trial is expected to duplicate the earlier domestic terrorism trials, with many of the same witnesses and evidence exhibits.

Among witnesses to be called are Berry's brother, Loren Berry, who testified during the earlier trial that a fourth man named Brian accompanied the three to the July 12 bank robbery.

Rice said Loren Berry and Sandpoint resident Warren Day will testify that Raigan admitted he was involved in the July 12, 1996, crimes and that he gave Day an AK-47 assault rifle that was later cut into pieces.

Prosecutors contend Raigan is the masked left-handed "Robber E" seen on bank-surveillance tapes carrying an assault rifle.

Raigan will testify that both are lying to avoid being prosecuted, Ryan said.

The government plans to call as many as 60 witnesses and introduce more than 550 pieces of evidence to prove that Raigan was part of an ideological conspiracy by a group of north Idaho men to rob banks and bomb businesses, Rice said.

New timber bill proposed to ease fire threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service would shift \$50 million from a firefighting fund to remove dead timber and thin overstocked stands of trees from fire-prone national forests under bills introduced in Congress Friday.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., proposed the "forest recovery" pilot projects as part of a larger plan to reduce fuel loads that agency officials say pose fire risks to tens of millions of acres.

Unlike a controversial salvage logging program a year ago, any

timber harvesting under the bill would have to comply with all existing environmental laws, said Smith, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said.

The measures introduced in the House and Senate are an attempt to force the Clinton administration to address U.S. forest resources that are understocked, sick and extremely neglected, Smith said.

"I have heard lots of soothing words from the federal agencies, but haven't seen a sufficient amount of action to back it

up," he said.

"Words won't cut it. We can't wait any longer."

Forest Service officials had not seen Smith's bill and had no immediate response, an agency spokesman said Friday.

Backers of the restoration efforts say a century of fire suppression combined with decades of over harvesting native tree species have disrupted natural life cycles, leaving many national forests susceptible to insects, disease and unusually intense fires.

Veteran newsmen dies at 87

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Fred McCabe, the owner and publisher of the Jackson Hole Guide and a longtime executive with United Press International, has died at the age of 87.

McCabe, a native of Ridgeview, Pa., died Thursday at his Jackson home after a long illness.

The 21-year UPI veteran and former executive with Cheyenne Newspapers Inc. was remembered Friday by a former co-worker as a competitive, aggressive newsmen.

"He was very aggressive in competing in the news field against (the Associated Press), (International News Service), and everybody else who was around to compete against," said Jim Finchum, a former editor of the Wyoming

State Tribune in Cheyenne and a former UPI reporter. "He did the same thing in the newspaper business. That makes newspapers what they are."

McCabe began his journalism career in 1936, when he became an office boy for what was then known as United Press News Service in its Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters. He soon joined the bureau's police reporter and transferred the following year to Chicago as a wire editor.

McCabe is survived by his wife Elizabeth in Jackson, daughter Lili Renneisen of Jackson, son Tom of Florida, four stepdaughters, four grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and one great-grandson.

No services are planned.

Deadline

Continued from B1

Linkersdorfer.

Representatives Lavern Jackson and Wendell McMurray have not filed for re-election.

Jerome

Mayor Gerald Ostler is not seeking re-election, but Councilman Dennis Moore — whose term does not expire this year — has filed to run for mayor.

Incumbents Eliza Hall and Charlotte Jacobson both have filed for reelection.

Rupert

Councilman Steve Barras has filed for re-election, but incumbent Layne Rutschke has not filed for re-election.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Air Force bomber crashes in Montana, 4 airmen die

ALZADA, Mont. (AP) — An Air Force B-1 bomber on a training mission crashed in a Montana prairie Friday, killing all four crew members, the Air Force said.

It was the sixth U.S. military crash in seven days. The rash of accidents prompted the Pentagon to order a halt to all military training flights for one day over the coming week.

After the Montana crash, the Air Force pushed up its one-day suspension to Monday, instead of next Friday as planned.

The B-1 crash happened about 2:25 p.m. in the corner of southeast Montana, near the Wyoming state line. The bomber was flying out of Ellsworth Air Force Base, about 100 miles southeast, when it went down near the Powder River military training range.

It was just a big, black mushroom cloud. It looked so black against the clear sky," Kaye Nelson said from the Valley Inn Bar & Cafe in Alzada.

Capt. Gary Carruthers, a spokesman for the Air Force's Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., said all four crew members died.

Montana ranch worker James

Alberston said he, too, saw the smoke.

"I suspected the black smoke was either one of those planes hitting the dirt or someone burning tires," he said.

Brian Parker was antelope hunting about a half mile from the crash site. He said the plane had been flying low and there was no indication of trouble.

"We saw the plane fly by," Parker said. "It came around us and then went behind the ridge, and then we saw smoke and never saw it come back."

The B-1 Lancer, the type flown by Ellsworth's 28th Bomb Wing, is a long-range, heavy bomber that entered Air Force service in 1985. It can carry up to 84 conventional 500-pound bombs, or an undisclosed number of nuclear warheads, and fly faster than 900 mph. It costs more than \$200 million.

The Air Force said it did not know if the downed plane was carrying dummy bombs, as most do on training runs, or live bombs.

In a statement issued Friday, the Air Force said the purpose of the one-day suspension of training flights is "to give those who fly and crew members more aircraft time to focus on

that goal — making flying as safe as we possibly can."

Before Friday's crash in Montana, the U.S. military actually had lost fewer aircraft in accidents this year — 54, with less than two weeks remaining in the government's fiscal year — than in any recent year. It lost 67 last year, 69 in 1995 and 86 in 1994, according to Pentagon statistics.

Last Saturday, an Air Force C-141 transport plane flying from Namibia apparently collided with a German military plane off the coast of Africa, killing 31 people. The next day, an Air Force F-17A stealth fighter flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet over a Baltimore suburb crashed in a residential area after a piece of the plane broke off. The pilot ejected safely. Also Sunday, a U.S. Marine FA-18 crashed in the Middle East, killing the pilot.

On Monday, a Marine FA-18D Hornet fighter jet crashed in North Carolina's Pamlico Sound during a practice bombing run, killing the two pilots, and two Air National Guard F-16s collided Tuesday off the coast of New Jersey; one crashed into the Atlantic, the other landed safely. The three pilots survived.

Police recapture man who escaped from patrol car

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who escaped from a Bull police car has been recaptured, just 30 minutes after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Twin Falls police arrested John C. Camarillo, 23, about 3 p.m. Friday as he drove away from a friend's house in the 400 block of Caswell Avenue, Twin Falls police reports say.

Bull police arrested Camarillo early Thursday morning on suspicion of violating a restraining order. While officers were taking victim state-

ments, Camarillo escaped from the back of a patrol car while handcuffed, Bull police reports say.

Camarillo told arresting officers he wanted to see his daughter one last time before he went to jail, a Twin Falls report said.

Twin Falls police got a tip that Camarillo was in the Circle K store on Washington Street North, and that he could be at the Caswell address, the report said.

Camarillo was polite and cooperative when arrested. Twin Falls officers found a clasp cut off one of the hand-

cuffs in the car Camarillo was driving, the report said. Camarillo said he dumped the other handcuff in the garbage at Circle K.

Bull police say they plan to charge Camarillo with escape and with violating the restraining order. Twin Falls police also charged Camarillo with driving without privileges, the report said.

He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail Friday. Camarillo, originally from the Oakland, Calif., area, has spoken in anti-gang programs put on by local police agencies.

Agency plans nuke study years ahead of schedule

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government requires the Department of Energy to declare by 2009 how it plans to dispose of high-level radioactive waste stored in eastern Idaho.

The agency says it will start that study 10 years early, and hopes to issue its decision late in 1999. Alternatives for treating high-level waste will be part of a final environmental impact state-

ment statement. Public workshops are planned in Idaho Falls Oct. 16 and Boise Oct. 23 to receive public input.

The Department of Energy plans to issue a draft environmental impact statement for public review and comment in about 18 months. The final statement is July 1999.

About 3,800 cubic meters of solidified high-level waste are

stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the result of processing operations that recovered enriched uranium from government-owned used reactor fuel.

The facility also has about 1.7 million gallons of liquid high-level and sodium-bearing wastes in 1 underground stainless steel storage tanks.

"Completing this environmental study is a critical step in meeting DOE's commitments to the state of Idaho," said Al Alm, the department's assistant secretary for environmental management.

"These are some of the most difficult decisions DOE faces — from a technical, regulatory and budgetary perspective."

Alm said early indications are that the preliminary alternative could cost \$3.5 billion to \$5.5 billion.

"With all that is at stake, public involvement is critical to this decision-making process," Alm said.

The agency Friday started the process of identifying the issues and alternatives that should be studied in the environmental

Will it freeze tonight? Check Weather, page A2.

PENOFIN IS NOW ON SALE! \$2295. White Supplies Last. Protects Wood Decks, Fences and More!

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. Home Comfort Specialists. BILLIARDS & STOVES TOO! SINCE 1974. One Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho or 200 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho. 784-6103

AUCTION Monday, September 22, 1997. "The Action Auction" LOCATION: 425 5th Avenue West, WENDELL, ID. SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch by Lola. FURNITURE: 2 Wing back chairs (nice), 4 Drawer dresser, Queen size bed with mattress headboard, Layboy swivel rocker, Sewing rocker, 2 Padded chairs wood arms & legs, Console stereo, Small desk, Sewing machine cabinet (no machine), G.E. heavy duty washer & dryer, Heavy duty electric range, Microwave, Dishwasher, 4 chairs, Microwave Microwave stand, Swag rain lamp, Montgomery Ward 20 c.f. side-by-side frostless refrigerator-freezer, G.E. 27" color TV, w/microwave (like new), VCR, VCR w/microwave, Entertainment center (nice), U.S. mail box.

KITCHEN & MISCELLANEOUS: Sango Stoneware set (dish, pitcher, plates, pitcher), Candy dishes, Cream pitcher, Electric can opener, Sango Stoneware set - electric, Blender, Snaplock Angled food can - Punch bowl - Party table set - Commercial Toaster, Coffer, Cheryl Ware, Popcorn popper, Thermos, Thermos set w/cups, Coffee maker, Blender - Under cabinet coffee maker, Misc. Utensils, Toaster, Canner kettle, Pressure cooker, Kitchen scales, Misc. glassware, Crystal, Pots & Pans, Tea Kettle, Brass tea kettle, Cast iron skillets, Silverware w/cups, Misc. saw, Saws.

MISCELLANEOUS: Humidifier, Coal bucket, Fireplace tools, Brass wood holder, Sewing animals, Exercise bike, Exercising misc., Clock, Ceramic pitcher & basin, Stuffed blanket & notions, Fireplace bellows, Picture frames, glue gun, Small electric melting pot for food, Electric breakers & switches, Gas collection meter, Electric cover plates & misc. Plant tags, Bird cage, Bird seed, Dogquet set, Folding table, Little Chit Smoker, Electric heaters, Angled lights, Cooler, Parties basket, Door knobs, Floor mats, 4 chairs, Microwave, Iron plant stands, Round patio table, 4 Plastic patio chairs, Whiskey barrel planter, Gas BBQ w/handle, Pitcher & wash basin (green pottery), Misc. tools, Lawn cart - Auto stands & Self-propelled 21" Gragger lawn mower, Chain saw (like new), Halls - Screens, Balls, Wood protectors (runner type), Garden sprays, C clamps, Buck saw, Torque wrenches, Large hammers, Hand oil pump, Come-along, Tree trimmer, Rope fence stretchers, Chainsaw gun, Automotive misc., Riveter, Misc. garden tools, Aluminum extension ladder, Fishing poles, Large fishing net, Wooden nail keg, Clock.

OWNERS: JOHN & MABLE CARPENTER. TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK ONLY. ALL ITEMS ARE BOUGHT IN AS IS, WHERE IS CONDITION. SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-2246. AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Darlene Neal, CLERK: Heather Young, CHASERS: Judy Wehr, Bob Shink, Heather Young.

Coordinator gives Sun Valley the scoop on recycling, waste

Town still won't make it mandatory

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Though solid-waste materials are expected to jump 2 percent next year, don't expect this city to jump on the recycling bandwagon.

The town is the only Blaine County city without mandatory recycling, and the mayor said it won't force residents to recycle anytime soon.

"We didn't think it was appropriate," Mayor Tom Traggastis said. "Anyone who wants it can pay for individual recycling."

For a fee, Wood River Rubbish removes recyclable materials.

Traggastis said recycling activity in Hailey and Ketchum actually dropped after it became mandatory in those cities.

At the Sun Valley City Council meeting Thursday, the mayor and council heard an update on recycling pros and cons in Blaine County from Gary Stivers, recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. Stivers handles Blaine County only, because of its refuse volume.

The Southern Idaho Solid

Waste District serves the six counties of Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka through the Milner Butte landfill outside Burley. By far, Blaine County is the biggest contributor to the landfill, Stivers said.

"We blame it on the tourists, but it might be us," Stivers said. For 1997-98, Blaine County is expected to pay a total solid-waste disposal cost of \$1.59 million, Stivers told the Sun Valley council. Minidoka's costs are the next closest, at \$739,171. Lincoln County pays a mere \$171,127 to Southern Idaho Solid Waste for removal of its trash.

Stivers said recycling in Blaine County still loses money regularly, but landfill disposal would be twice the cost. Last year the recycling program lost \$12,000, Stivers said it probably would lose \$20,000 in 1998 in Blaine County.

Glass is being reused in the

county as fill material in demolition and construction because there is no recycler available.

Paperboard, a material used for many grocery items, is not recyclable.

"The market exists for recycled newspaper, aluminum and cardboard, but materials in other categories such as magazines are not profitable."

"The money we get barely covers the transportation cost," Stivers said.

Calling the recycling market "volatile," Stivers was still a long way from wanting to see recycling stopped.

"If you were to put this all back into the waste stream, it would cost twice what it does to have a recycler take it," he said.

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

OPEN HOUSE VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE 653 Rose Street North 733-3500. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Entertainment and Refreshments Public is Invited. "What We Do Best Is Care."

MOVIES AD FOR SEPT. 19-21. Twin Cinema and Orpheum Mainline Prices. Adults \$4.50 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. or \$4.00 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Junior Mainline Prices \$4.00 Adults \$4.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400. Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 A Smile Like Yours (R) Men In Black (13)

Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Event Horizon (R) Fire Down Below (R)

Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Air Force One (R) Conspiracy Theory (R)

Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Disney Double Feature! Animated Hercules (G) & George of the Jungle (PG) Complete Showings Daily at 6:05 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:15-5:00-6:45-8:30

Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Demi Moore, C.I. James Dean, Ulee's Gold

Jerome 4 955 West Main - Jerome. Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Steven Seagal Air Force Below (R) Jennifer Aniston Picture Perfect (13)

Daily 7:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30 Contact (R)

An Out-And-Out Comedy. Kevin Kline

In & Out Daily 7:00-9:00 PG-13 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Be careful what you wish for. WIS CRAVEN PRESENTS WISHMASTER

Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45 5:00 7:15-9:30

MICHAEL DOUGLAS SEAN PENN FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SEVEN" THE GAME

Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:15

The Orpheum Daily 7:00-9:20 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Twin Falls

PETER FONDA ULEE'S GOLD

Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

An Out-And-Out Comedy. Kevin Kline

Daily 7:00-9:20 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED THE LOST WORLD (R) JURASSIC PARK

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only! Nightly at 8:00

In & Out Kevin Kline Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 PG-13. Motor-Vu Drive In Eastland Drive - Twin Falls

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS GOING TO BE A BATTLE, CHUCK! SOME OF US MAY NOT COME OUT ALIVE!

IN THAT CASE, LET'S THINK ABOUT WHO FEEDS THE DOG.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

SHOULD THE DINOSAURS BE DOWNSIZED? YOU DECIDE THEIR FATE.

VOTE BY E-MAIL: DINOSAURSPUNLIMITEDEMAIL.COM

A. I LOVE THE DINOSAURS!
 B. I LOVE THE DINOSAURS!
 C. NO TALKING ANIMALS!
 D. I DON'T HAVE ANY OPINIONS BUT I LIKE TO VOTE!
 E. GET ARIO OF EVERYONE SO I CAN USE THE BLANK SPACE FOR NOTES.

THERE'S A JIMMY CARTER HERE TO MONITOR THE VOTING.

UH-OH.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IF WE ALL DIED RIGHT NOW, CLUMGY, WOULD YOU WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN?

I'M NOT SURE.

WHY NOT?

I'VE GOTTEN USED TO YOU GUYS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I HAVE SOME CHORES FOR YOU.

HAPPY TO HELP.

ONE OF THESE DAYS...

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THIS LITTLE LASER GADGET TELLS ME HOW FAR MY BALL IS FROM THE HOLE!

DON'T YOU HAVE TO BE IN SIGHT OF SOMETHING?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES THE LITTLE SIGN SAY?

HHMM

THE INDIVIDUAL SHOWN IS LIFE SIZE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR KEEPS TRYING TO MAKE HIS LIFE EASIER...

FIRST HE MOVED CLOSER TO HIS WORK...

NOW HE'S MOVED CLOSER TO HIS FOOD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY, BIG GUY!

HOW'S IT GOING, BIG GIRL?

WHO?

THAT'S "LITTLE LADY" TO YOU, FATSO!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SEE? THOSE GUYS ON CHLOROPHYLL JUST LIE AROUND IN THE SUN ALL DAY!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S THIS STUFF?

HOMEMADE MACARONI AND CHEESE!

WHY DOES IT LOOK SO FUNNY?

THERE ARE NO ARTIFICIAL COLORS, PRESERVATIVES, OR ADJUTIVES LIKE IN THE STORE BOUQUANT KIND.

ONLY NATURE'S INGREDIENTS!

YUCK!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LET'S NEVER GET TOGETHER AGAIN. I'M SORRY.

LET'S NEVER GET TOGETHER AGAIN. I'M SORRY.

LET'S NEVER GET TOGETHER AGAIN. I'M SORRY.

LET'S NEVER GET TOGETHER AGAIN. I'M SORRY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, ALL YOU WANT TO DO IS GO TO COLLEGE?

YES, WE EVEN HAD A FOOTBALL TEAM.

STAMP 'EM OUT! STAMP 'EM OUT! LICK 'EM! LICK 'EM! SURELY NOT! KIDDING!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I WOULD A SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY...

SPEAK UP, DO GOOD BE GOOD.

OH, YEAH, AND ONE MORE...

...EAT GOOD.

Denise the Menace By Hugh Hefner

TWO PLEASE, ONE PEPERLAND AND ONE OTHER WITH THE SAME TASTE.

Have you ever tried weed-killer on your whiskers?

Glamour creates illusion

Q. Where'd the oldimers get that explanation "hot streak"? A. Even the Latin "Fama Suetonia" -- to express astonishment over the results of cardinal bulk being in popular elections. After each half a century, the Archbishops have dug up New-liche flint knives sharper than a day's "whisker."

Clare writes: "Man is the only animal that doesn't routinely take daytime naps." This cheer does a 4-man job as I know man.

Nine out of 10 people reported missing nationwide every year are children.

Most fine artists who draw human beings are actors of a sort. With their own bodies, they mimic the features they sketch. It's said Norman Rockwell did it always himself, unlike the rest of the crew. Danie wrote: "Who paints a figure of a..."

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

he cannot be it, he cannot draw it." The Sox long ago came up with an ancient word for a magic spell that creates an illusion of beauty where it booms exists. The word is "glamour." Appropriately, half the people who go to places of worship worldwide find no such charm.

Awcads do not seem to turn dark, even after you peel them, until you remove the pit.

Q. Who does water run off a duck's back like water off a duck's back? What sort of coating is on those feathers, anyway?

A. No coating. Just air pockets too small to let the water in. You know how sprayed water forms into droplets? It's that property of the water itself that waterproofs the duck.

ACROSS:

1. Semite
2. Lesson
3. Car
4. Soft rock
5. Fluke
6. "Almanac Queen" writer
7. Sea slug
8. Intimate
9. Marquis
10. Muse of poetry
11. Eyeglass maker
12. Fennel
13. Actor DeMilo
14. Bright red color
15. Succor
16. Name Start
17. Venor
18. The Red
19. Close victory margin
20. Horse leader
21. Exotic bird
22. Acaia or
23. Actor
24. Tutor
25. Building addition
26. Appropriateness
27. Column shaft
28. Carriage
29. Fighter for a cause
30. King of the best
31. Versa hearse
32. Kind of engineer
33. Eulad
34. King of emper
35. Lagan and
36. Tigris
37. Garment sit
38. 20 air time
39. Decatur Army
40. Mountain scout
41. Receptor
42. Down

DOWN:

1. Ice cream
2. Stadium sound
3. Litter
4. Weight category
5. Planning, for one
6. Standard
7. Barbecue wear
8. Entice
9. Firmly, formerly
10. Island
11. Waikiki
12. Once more
13. Car
14. Very small
15. "Fencer" sports
16. "The" name
17. King of emper
18. Lagan and
19. Tigris
20. Mountain scout
21. Receptor
22. Down
23. Receptor
24. Down
25. Planning, for one
26. Standard
27. Barbecue wear
28. Entice
29. Firmly, formerly
30. Island
31. Waikiki
32. Once more
33. Car
34. Very small
35. "Fencer" sports
36. "The" name
37. King of emper
38. Lagan and
39. Tigris
40. Mountain scout
41. Receptor
42. Down

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You know plenty about food, are fascinated by recipes, are unafraid of sexual prowess. Men are also unassuming, too often bow to family needs while sacrificing their own. Relationships with mother confusing. Career play amazing roles in your life. Current cycle relates to fresh start, an old, creative, role, career, direct, independence of thought, action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Another fact, hinges - business priorities, future financial prospects. You'll find inside, "This is one Saturday night I won't soon forget." Career native involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Come doing your own thing. Lunar position highlights independence, encourages the nature of personal magnetism, sex appeal. You'll be told, "You're fun to be with." Laughter.

REMI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of hand-to-hand changes, take nothing for granted and refuse to be taken for granted. Some report solid, two-finger issues you get fat old. Soups, phosho.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Writing skills can kind. Be analytical, scenario highlights opportunity, need for change. Be ready, you may not see the trends, hopes, desires, influence. Virgo featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you missed will be provided in abundance. Focus on fine arts, jewelry, music and romance. Business adjustment relate to lifestyle, income potential, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time is your ally - perfect techniques, streamlining, procedures, and do not equate delay with defeat. You emerge from secret meeting with confidence, buoyed. Pisces is picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some mask, off-key. Relationship the opposite don't focus on hidden plans, but right place, invest in quality. Marital status currently convenient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears convenient might be the opposite. You are no prisoner of fate. Break free from insidious situation. Arries plays with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was lost will be recovered. Focus on cardiovascular, starting low, equate delay and Recovery evokes this statement: "Thank my lucky star!" Leo in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get second emotional wind! What seemed serious betrays a blossoming in your advantage. Maintain emotional equilibrium. You regain sense of direction, motivation, renewed energy, role, role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional burden lifted - Sagittarian prove to be, valuable. Define difference between generosity and extravagance. Refuse to be taken for granted. Gemini plays business role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be up and about. Those who thought you were dead, valuable. Define difference. Emphasize inner strength, push aside language, distance barriers. Scorpio helps you travel.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

W A S I S S P I Z I E
 A S T O W I T H E D O I E T
 W I T E O I E W I E W I A
 A S T O P I E N T O W I T H I E
 C O I D I E O W I E W I E S I P A
 S C E N E S S P I E W I E S I P A
 C O I D I E O W I E W I E S I P A
 T O S P A I L P A I S S T I R I
 G I T I D I A V I O T E A I E W I A
 A S T O E P I L A N D
 B I T T E R S W E E T D I A B
 E T L S I T A I R I N I O I G I A
 W I E W I E W I E W I E W I E S
 G E T S P R E T I S E N I D S

52 Town - 59 Computer picture
 53 Post-It - 60 The Scoundrel
 54 Monica of Terms - 61 Shadow providers
 55 Menapace - 64 Mongrel dog
 57 One of one - 65 Half a fly

Membership campaign begins

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association workers are preparing for the annual membership campaign. Volunteers will be collecting present members of the association for renewal and accepting new memberships during campaign week, Tuesday through Saturday.

Memberships can be arranged at campaign headquarters, located at Walden Music, 1228 Overland Ave., by calling campaign week days at 678-5909, or calling 678-1795 or 678-1596 anytime.

Adult memberships are \$30 and students are \$15. Admissions to the concerts is by membership only, no tickets are sold at the door. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley High School auditorium and there is no reserve seating. Membership entitles a person to attend all four seasons concerts and allows reciprocity so that a member of the local association may attend community concerts in Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls as well as additional ones, providing seating is available.

Concert artists this season include Carl Peterson, a Scottish balladist, on Nov. 11; Eric and Michele Grossman, piano and violin, on Jan. 29; New York Theater Ballet, March 9; and Michael Marzine DeBobby Shapiro, Broadway songs, on April 22.

Local association officers are Susan Tuft, president; Gary McCull, first vice president and patron play chairman; Lyn



Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association workers prepare for the annual membership campaign. Pictured from left in the back row are Detrah Rummly, Preston Stricks, Lillian Jensen, Sally Schmitt, Roger Fager, Susan Tuft and Delores Cooney. In front, Janice Barnes, Evelyn Bierman, Lyn Ann Arnell, Nola Christensen and Eric Adams.

Ann Arnell, second vice president and membership chairman; LaRae Cheney, third vice president and publicity chair-

man; Sally Cheney, secretary; Robert Hamblin, treasurer; and Arnold Hansen, immediate past president.

CLUB PROFILE



Leading the way for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce are, front row from left, Betty Murphy, visitor center specialist; Diane Cordes, director of operations; Denalee Hall, membership director; Mary Faith, marketing assistant; Judy Wampler, reservation specialist; Lou Limon, visitor information volunteer. Back row, Leslee Treshow, office manager; Leah Vaughn, recently replaced by Kristin May, reservation manager; Carol Waller, executive director; Carrie Schiller, marketing manager; and Sarah Romish, visitor center manager.

SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Purpose: The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is an association of member businesses and nonprofit organizations dedicated to creating a climate for member success. Chamber board, members and staff are committed to promoting tourism and economic development and to preserving the quality of life in the Wood River Valley.

Tour, Jazz Festival, Wagon Days, Sun Valley Ice Show, Arts and Crafts Festivals and the Torch Light Parade for Christmas Eve.

For more information, contact: Carrie Schiller at 725-2104.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Grubb, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Meets: 8 a.m. for a breakfast meeting one day in October, January, March and June at various local meeting rooms.

Dues: \$150 to \$300 per year.

Major projects: Throughout the year events include the Boulder Mountain

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dogs march with pride

TWIN FALLS - The Saake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is putting on an American Kennel Club sanctioned match today to celebrate the final day of National Dog Week.

A Parade of Champions from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park starts the event. Judging is at 10:30 a.m. with breed information and obedience classes.

Conformation classes are separated into one for adult and one for puppy classes. Judging is based on structure, temperament, form and performance in the ring.

Obedience classes allow dogs with no obedience trial experience to dogs with competition Dog and Utility Dog titles. Dogs perform heeling patterns in service classes, jumps and scent article retrievals in utility classes and more.

Junior showmanship classes are available in junior and senior age and open categories for those ages 10 to 15.

Anyone who would like to participate or just watch the dogs is invited.

Entries will be taken from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$7 per entry and \$5 for additional entries for the same dog in family. No dog which is a champion of record or major pointed may be entered except in obedience, parade of champions or adult or junior showmanship. Professional handlers may handle only dogs they own or own. Classes are open only to AKC breeds.

For more information, call Debbie Kovar at 736-9115 or Bernice Richardson at 734-6262.

Valley Vista celebrates

TWIN FALLS - Valley Vista Village, a

complex for very low-income people, is celebrating its 15th anniversary during an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the community building, 633 Rose St. N.

The complex has one-bedroom apartments for people ages 62 and older or those who are 18 and older that are mobility impaired. For more information, call 733-3500.

Gospel message shared

BURLEY - The Covenant Players will bring the message of the Gospel during morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 430 E. 27th St.

The Covenant Players are an internationally acclaimed Christian theater troupe. A short play especially for children will be presented, as well as a thought-provoking and inspiring play for the whole congregation.

Visitors and guests are welcome.

Support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the T&E Restaurant.

An open discussion with new development and news is planned. Anyone with multiple sclerosis and their friends and families are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Shelly at 433-485 or Sue at 736-7255.

Fish fry scheduled

BURLI - Clover Trinity Lutheran Church has planned its annual fish fry for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the church hall on the site on Highway 30 between Buhl and Ford.

Free-will offerings will be accepted to help the Lee Herring and Marvin Gardner families with funeral expenses.

Musical program set

BURLEY - "JUST US," the Junior Underwood Salvation Team, will present a musical program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Free Baptist Church, 2263 Hilland Ave.

The team consists of local artists Loretta, Shavann and Ron Shirley. The evening will feature the new school year for a voice of hope and change and is dedicated to youth and families.

A gift offering will be taken.

BSU invites alumni

BOISE - Boise State University has planned its second annual Alumni Golf Tournament and Barbecue for Oct. 10 as a kickoff to homecoming weekend.

The tournament starts at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Hills Golf Course with a shotgun start for teams of four players. Single entry fees are \$75 for BSU Alumni Association members, faculty and staff and \$100 for others. Cost for the barbecue only, which starts at 5 p.m., is \$10. Prizes include \$240 for the first-place group, \$150 for second place, \$100 for third place and other individual prizes.

The event, sponsored by the College of Business and Economics Alumni Association, will benefit classroom improvements at the business college. For more information or to register, call Paul Bartle at 383-4128.

Scholarship available

BOISE - Caterpillar and Western States are co-sponsoring a newly established Caterpillar/Western States Excellence Fund Scholarship program in an effort to attract qualified students to the diesel technology profession. The companies plan to distribute

five \$1,000 scholarships and a starter tool set valued at almost \$1,500 to each recipient annually.

Gary Aramburr, division manager of the industrial/mechanical technology department for Boise State University and ex-officio member of the scholarship advisory board, has been working with Cat/Western to establish parameters for the selection process. Requirements include a written narrative, instructor recommendation if the applicant has been out of high school for two years, grade-point average for high school students yet to be determined (most likely 2.5-3.0) and a personal interview.

The advisory board plans to use the scholarships to recruit high school seniors in 1998. Applications for graduating seniors will be distributed to high schools.

Applications for the 1998-99 school year are available by writing to Gary Aramburr, Room 114, Technical Services Building, Larry G. Selland College of Applied Technology, 1464 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or by calling 353-3565. Deadline for next year's applications is July 15, 1998.

New home constructed

TWIN FALLS - The Charity Anywhere Foundation is building a new home for George and Lucy Pullman of Kimberly and is seeking donations.

Items needed include a 30-inch electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, pad and linoleum. Anyone who would like to donate any of these items is asked to call 734-8041.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is always in need of funds for this house. Send tax-deductible contributions to Charity Anywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLASSES

CSI offers new classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho County Center is offering several classes will start soon.

Word for Windows/Mail Merge will meet from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Fox Building. Experience with Word is required. Cost is \$225.

Decorating for Windows is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Fox Building. One credit is offered. The fee is \$82.50.

QuickBooks for Windows is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fox Building. Cost is \$82.50.

Introduction to Computers will meet from 9 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fox Building. The fee is \$82.50, plus the book.

Decorating A to Z: An Overview is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 and 31, at the Wood River High School. Local meretric decorator Cornelia Russo, who was trained at the Maryland Institute of Design, will conduct the sessions. The fee is \$65.

Country Folk Art will be taught by Barbara Williams, who has been involved in this style of painting for more than 12 years. Class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28, at the Wood River High School. Cost is \$50, plus materials.

Beginning Conversational Spanish is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 30, at the Wood River High School. Jack McVillie is the instructor. The fee is \$85, plus a book. For more information or to register, call 738-2188.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone and the Mini Cassia areas. Senior Companions are out there making a difference in the lives of older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 50 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 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 Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

- 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 tomorrow, call Teresa at 736-2122.

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

- Volunteers are needed at the Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Volunteer duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA Training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0622.

- An elderly woman who is a volunteer for the Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of a motorized wheelchair. Anyone who can donate one is encouraged to call 734-8041.

- A family recently moved into an apartment and is in need of a double bed and a dresser. If you can help, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

- This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with the talents of its volunteers. 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 turnaround publication. Call Tipton weekly to sustain request.

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

- 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 doctor's appointment. For more information, call Barbara at 736-2122.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students earn awards

Joshua Reeves of Twin Falls and Emily May of Hagerman have been awarded scholarships from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Reeves received a \$6,000 presidential scholarship, and May received a \$4,000 Whitworth Scholarship.

CSI senators elected

College of Southern Idaho students have elected five students to serve as freshman senators for the 1997-98 school year. New senators are Cheryl Jonpenson of Jerome, Brooke Schiller of Nampa, and Jeff Stearns, Jared Cox and Eric Sargent, all of Twin Falls.

Clays joins volunteers

Shoni Clays has recently become a Volunteer in Service to America volunteer. She was one of more than 125 people completing three days of preservice orientation in San Francisco, Calif.

Clays relocated to the Magic Valley from Portland, Ore., where she was attending Marylhurst College. She joined the VISTA program to gain practical field experience before continuing her education in social work. Her work is a 12-month assignment with the Fifth Judicial District CASA (Guardian ad Litem) Program Inc. It will include resource development and volunteer recruitment and support.

CASA provides trained advocates to victims of child abuse and educates the public about child abuse prevention in the Fifth Judicial District. Guardian ad Litem are being sought for at least a one-year commitment. For more information, call 324-6850.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Grubb and Amy Byrnes. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements

• Twin jobs and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of community events in the life of the community that are interesting to our readers. Please send your name and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb.

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 723-0931, Ext. 288 or 677-4042

or Amy Byrnes The Times-News 325 1/2 E. FRENCH BL. Burley, Idaho 83318 677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 724-5528. You can also reach us by e-mail at: grubb@timesnews.com

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.

Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Thursday.

Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Now, if cross-country ballroom dancing were an event, then I'd watch.

99
—Greg Brown of Sacramento on news that ballroom dancing has moved closer to becoming an Olympic sport

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at Spokane Invitational
- High school volleyball: Wood River tournament, 8 a.m.; Jenne Invitational, 9 a.m.; Wikat Classic at Filer, 9 a.m.; Oakley Tournament, 10 a.m.
- Auto racing: Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football

Centennial 50	Twin Falls 15
Nampa 42	Burley 6
Mountain Home 29	Jenene 6
Salmou 40	Wood River 28
Buhl 25	Glenn Ferry 22
Duch 31	Groeding 6
Wendell 59	Filer 6
Kimberly 49	Valley 12
Rodwell 32	Cameo Grassy 22
Cure 46	Clark County 10
Westside 54	Ruf River 0
Shawnee 44	Richfield 12
Hagerman 42	Wilder 36
Cascade 72	Hansen 42
Murrah 33	Rimrock 20

Pro baseball

K.C. 10	Cleveland 3	Game
Chiv's 5	K.C. 0	(2nd game)
Texas 5	Boston 4	
Denver 5	N.Y. Yankees 0	
Minnesota 7	Baltimore 3	
Anaheim 7	Minnesota 4	
Philadelphia 10	Texas 1	
Florida 5	N.Y. Mets 2	
St. Louis 6	Pittsburgh 5	
Cincinnati 5	Houston 4	
Atlanta 2	Montreal 1	
Seattle 9	Oakland 4	
San Francisco 7	San Diego 4	
Colorado 6	Los Angeles 4	

IN BRIEF

Vandal volleyball team sweeps BC at tourney

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Idaho volleyball team defeated Boston College 16-14, 15-13, 15-11 Friday afternoon in Gampel Pavilion at the Connecticut Tournament.

Idaho, which just lost to No. 6-ranked Washington State on Tuesday, improves to 4-6.

Six-foot-2 sophomore setter Anna Romick came up big with a team-high 25 assists, four kills, a 667 attack percentage and three digs. Beth Craig and Jessica Moore led Idaho with eight kills each.

Idaho plays Harvard at noon Saturday, followed by host Connecticut at 4 p.m.

CSI welcomes Albertson College to home field

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team hosts Albertson College today in a doubleheader at noon.

The full scrimmage will be at Fremont Field.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Trojans stomp 'Cats

By Damon Clark
Times-News writer

FILER — The Wendell Trojans threw years of vengeance right back in the face of former coach Brian Wright, crushing Wright's new squad Friday night.

Wendell's 59-6 Canyon Conference victory over Filer left the Trojan players with a sense of closure, their new coach with a sense of accomplishment, and their old coach with a sense of...
"We were positive at the end," said Wright, who had four of his freshman playing defense at game's end. Then, turning to the Trojan post-game huddle, he showed respect to the squad he proved into state semifinals in 1996.

"We can be where they are now. I've seen where that team started. I was there."

Wendell dominated the first half with 46 straight points, mostly from the four touchdowns of running back Jacky Lindsay. The Trojans scored on each of their six first-half possessions, gaining 342 yards for an average of over 13 yards per carry.

"I was really happy with our execution, especially in the first half," said Trojan coach Tom Cox. "Our football team, we don't do anything special — we block, tackle and play hard, and our kids did that tonight."

After the Trojans stopped Vic Sutherland on fourth down of the Wildcat's opening drive, Brian Sears took the fourth play from scrimmage in from 34 yards and added the first of five two-point conversions for an early 9-0 lead.

Photo by TACIANS, Page 56



Wendell's Jesse Tschannen takes a pass away from the Filer receiver Lance Giff during the second quarter of Friday's game.

Centennial has little trouble with Bruins

By Mike Muller
Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN — Crushed into the locker room at halftime by a double dose of ill fate, the Twin Falls Bruins found themselves in a downward spiral that ended up in a 50-13 loss to defending state champion Centennial Friday night.

And once back things seemed to happen for Twin Falls. Patriot tailback Brock Forsey made them much worse. The 5-foot, 158-pound senior rushed for 173 yards and four touchdowns after being held to 53 yards in the first half.

"I thought our defense did an out-

More games — B9

standing job the first half," said Bruin coach Mark Schell.

Forsey had 37 yards and second-ranked Centennial had no points more than 21 minutes into the game. But Forsey brushed by a couple of tacklers at the line of scrimmage and zipped 18 yards for an 8-0 Centennial lead with 2:15 left before halftime.

When Bruin defensive back Beau Barry intercepted a pass and quarterback Ryan Jund connected with receiver Jake Robertson twice, things looked

promising for Twin Falls. From the 29-yard-line with 35 seconds left, Robertson went up between two defenders to snare Jund's high-arching pass inside the 5.

That's when Fate started playing trump cards. Robertson had a foot out of bounds when he caught the pass, making it incomplete. The next pass went directly into the hands of Centennial defender Ben Allen, who followed a wall of blockers past midfield and then sped into the end zone for a 15-0 halftime lead.

Photo by BRUINS, Page B8



St. Louis' Mark McGwire swings into his sixth inning with bases off center field. Steve Cooke, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Friday in Pittsburgh.

Cooke serves up McGwire's 54th as Cardinals down Bucs

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mark McGwire made his race interesting but dealt the Pittsburgh Pirates a big blow in theirs, hitting his 54th homer to help the St. Louis Cardinals rally to win 6-5 in 11 innings Friday night.

McGwire's drive deep into the left field seats tied the score 5-5 in the sixth inning. Eli Marrero won it with his second homer of the season — a leadoff drive in the 11th off Rich Louselle (1-5).

McGwire, who was 1-for-5, is two homers ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and needs seven homers in his final nine games to tie Roger Maris' record of 61, set in 1961.

More scores — B9

Pittsburgh outthrewed St. Louis 4-3 as Turner Ward hit two, but the Pirates blew a chance to cut Houston's lead to 2-1/2 games in the NL Central.

McGwire, playing in Three Rivers Stadium for the first time, hit a 2-0 changeup from Pittsburgh's Steve Cooke 10 rows back for his 20th homer in 42 games since joining St. Louis, which acquired him from Oakland on July 31. He had 34 with the Athletics.

Cooke, the former College of Southern Idaho star, has allowed 33 first-inning runs in his 31 starts and has won only once in his last 11 starts.

Northwest finale hits speedway

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biggest race ever held at Magic Valley Speedway will be about speed, points and prize money when the NASCAR Northwest Tour wraps up its season here tonight.

But the NAPA 150 is also about auto racing's drive west, where it is capturing the hearts of sports fans far from the gearhead hubbub of the south and east.

"Auto racing is definitely the fastest-growing sport right now, especially in the west," said Northwest Tour leader Kelly Tanner during a media luncheon Friday.

Tanner and 23 other drivers, including a handful of local racers, will spin 150 laps on the 1/3-mile oval tonight, starting at about 9 p.m. after a couple of preliminary events. Qualifying begins at 6:30 p.m.

"Everyone's pretty excited," said Tanner, 35, from Woodinville, Wash. "We felt a little bit of the electricity when we came into town, with all the banners and everything."

The 50-mile race and a prize purse topping \$34,000 are firsts for the Speedway, but Tanner and other hope it's not the last as NASCAR continues to build its following on this side of the Mississippi River.

"We hope this is an annual event," said Tanner, who has all but wrapped up his second consecutive Northwest Tour season title.

Photo by NASCAR, Page B10



Kelly Tanner

Stem: Salaries may force NBA lockout

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The NBA is considering whether to re-open the collective bargaining agreement and impose a lockout next summer, commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Friday at the league meetings.

The six-year labor agreement finalized last summer between the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association includes a reopener clause, that gives the league the right to effectively rip up the accord after the 1997-98 season.

"It's something we're going to have to consider," Granik said in a formal meeting with reporters.

"We do feel that the salary system is becoming out of whack... and over the last couple years things are heading in the wrong direction."

Granik said more than a third of the league's 29 teams lost money last season — up from just two or three teams that sustained losses two years ago.

The league also is concerned about the shrinking middle class among players caused by a system in which superstars earn an unfair bulk of the money.

Stern said the current situation of Kevin Garnett turning down \$103.5 million was "a sort of snapshot of what's going on now about money."

National title contenders square off

The Associated Press

Gramed it's just the third full weekend of the college football season, but the national championship game will look a lot clearer after Saturday, with four games playing top 25 teams.

Two matchups highlight Showdown Washington and No. 4 Tennessee at No. 3 Florida.

Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning topped three millions of dollars to remain for his final season of eligibility. And while the Tennessee Trophy favorite says he returned for the love of college football, this will be Manning's last chance to beat Florida and have a chance of winning a Southeastern Conference championship.

"Even for us, it's not just another game," Manning said. "This is the best that's been in the last few years. This is

"Even for us, it's not just another game."

— Peyton Manning, on meeting No. 4 Tennessee, on Oct. 3 Florida

the defending national champion. All we can do is play the game the best we can. With three of the top 10 teams in the country playing in the Big Ten, including No. 1 Penn State, a Washington win against Nebraska could set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup in the Rose Bowl, leaving the college bowl alliance out in the cold. Washington has won the two previous meetings with Nebraska this decade, including a 29-14 victory in Seattle in 1992. But since that loss, the Cornhuskers

have gone 56-5, winning two national titles. On Saturday, Nebraska finds itself an underdog for the first time in four seasons.

Nebraska, coming off an unimpressive 38-24 win against Central Florida, faced a Washington team that has paced its first two opponents by a combined score of 78-23.

Washington quarterback Brock Huard has thrown only one interception in his last 158 attempts. He's passed for seven touchdowns and is averaging 259 yards through the air — 34-for-49 (69.4 percent) — this season.

"It's a huge game for us," said Washington coach Jim Lambright. "It shows if we're a tough team and can play a very tough offense and a very tough defense."

The two other top 16 matchups pit No. 5 Florida State at No. 16 Clemson and No. 12 Auburn at No. 10 LSU.



Tennessee's Peyton Manning leads his team against Florida today.

SPORTS

Trojans

Clayton from 57... Lindsay scored on runs of 5, 4, 7 and 3... Wendell had a 400 lead with five minutes left in the game.

penalty and a 15-yard Levi Lammers run... Tackett's pass was picked off at the goal line by Jesse Tschannen.

Bruins

Continued from 87... "That was just a back-breaker from a momentum standpoint, and we really never recovered in the second half," Schaal said.

times (19) that he carried the football... "When you give a kid like (Forsey) so many chances, he's going to break a leg," Schaal said.

CSI rolls over foes in volleyball

The Times-News... SPOKANE, Wash. - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team rolled through four easy matches Friday in the Spokane Invitational.

ing to come on," Stroud said... It's one of the first weekend tournaments where CSI has won so easily.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fairfield golf closes for the day... FAIRFIELD - The golf course at Soldier Mountain Resort will close Sunday for a special event.

Rupert seeks help for youth... RUPERT - Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for youth baseball programs.

Wendell talks baseball, softball... WENDELL - The Wendell High School Baseball and Softball committees will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmhouse restaurant.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for AL Box Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division (East, Central, West), W, L, Pct, GB, and team names for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division (East, Central, West), W, L, Pct, GB, and team names for NL Standings.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, Home, Away, Overall, and game results for Football.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for time, program name, and host for On the Air.

BRITISH MASTERS

Table with columns for player name, score, and round for British Masters.

BACKLICKERS SENIORS

Table with columns for player name, score, and round for Backlickers Seniors.

Indians 10, Royals 2

Box score for Indians vs Royals game.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

Box score for Tigers vs Orioles game.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

Box score for Cardinals vs Pirates game.

Reds 5, Astros 4

Box score for Reds vs Astros game.

Phillies 10, Cubs 5

Box score for Phillies vs Cubs game.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees game.

Angels 7, Rangers 1

Box score for Angels vs Rangers game.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 4

Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox game.

Brewers 7, Twins 4

Box score for Brewers vs Twins game.

Braves 2, Expos 3

Box score for Braves vs Expos game.

Rockies 6, Tigers 4

Box score for Rockies vs Tigers game.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees game.

Angels 7, Rangers 1

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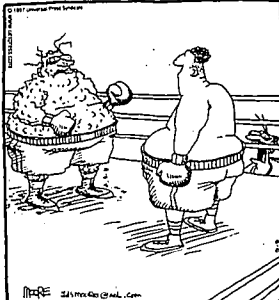
Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox game.

Brewers 7, Twins 4

Box score for Brewers vs Twins game.

Braves 2, Expos 3

Box score for Braves vs Expos game.



FISHING

Fish movements... Lakeview movement of Chinook, Coho and Steelhead...

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, including names, dates, and amounts.

"I ain't no epidemiologist. Know what I'm sayin', Sid? But if I wuz you, I'd stay outta da clonches with da guy."

GOLF

Table with columns for player name, score, and round for Golf.

Nine Bolles Open

Table with columns for player name, score, and round for Nine Bolles Open.

Marlins 5, Mets 2

Box score for Marlins vs Mets game.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees game.

SPORTS

NASCAR

Continued from B7

As racing moves farther from its core, drivers and promoters have to spread out to reach fans in smaller markets like Twin Falls, he said.

"It's all about exposure." It's about image. Auto racing has shed its country-bumpkin image, with young superstars like Jeff Gordon and top riders on the smaller circuits like Tanner and Gary Lewis. Lewis, a 28-year-old, racing veteran from Bothel, Wash., is locked in a pitched battle for the No. 2 slot.

"These guys talk about the sport like professionals. Both are typical of small-track drivers in that they hold down 9-5 jobs during the week - often in racing-related businesses - and race on the weekends."

And they recognize the big money and big ego pitfalls that have caused some fans to turn away from more traditional sporting events. "As long as you've got guys like Dennis Rodman in the NBA, motorsports will continue to become more popular," Tanner said.

Northwest Tour cars are only slightly smaller than the ones seen on the Winston Cup series. The Speedway track is new to all but a couple of these drivers, and it could take a few laps to adjust, Lewis said.

A key to the race could be how well the tires hold up. Race organizers decided to go with softer tires than the ones sometimes used on short tracks.

"That means race crews will try to set the cars up to run 'tighter,' meaning they will be harder to turn early in the race, but the rear ends will slide less, thus putting less wear on the tires."

On longer tracks, these 350-358-cubic-inch engines will propel their newer-model American-made cars at speeds topping 90 mph, but Lewis estimated the drivers will keep it between 75-85 here.

"The chance for a new track record exists, especially because record holder Darin Fairbanks, who has driven in the Northwest Tour, is expected to be in the field."



Doug Elliott of Caldwell works on his Pontiac Grand Prix NASCAR Northwest Tour car Friday at the Magic Valley Speedway. Elliott will be among the racers in tonight's NAPA 150 stock car race at the track south of Twin Falls.

There's no pit stops in this version of auto racing

The Times-News

NASCAR notes

The Race:

- 150 laps
- 49.95 miles
- Posted awards: \$34,325
- No pit stops; no tire changes or refueling allowed under yellow flag.

Racers to watch:

- Kelly Tanner, Woodinville, Wash. (#65)
- 1996 champion, currently leads Northwest Tour. \$27,160 in prize money this year. Four tour wins this year.

- Gary Lewis, Bothel, Wash. (#73). Enjoying his best season. Currently second on the tour. \$20,470 in prize money. Two wins this year.
- Pete Harding, Surrey, B.C. (#39). Just 26 points behind Lewis.
- Bill Lawrence, Kelowna, B.C. (#21). 40 points behind Lewis. No wins, but five top-10 finishes this year.
- John Dillon, Boise. (#25).

He or any of the two-dozen drivers could win this event, Tanner said. Lewis' goal will be to finish in front of Canadians Pete Harding and Bill Lawrence, who are within 40 points of his No. 2 spot.

No matter who wins, Tanner predicted the NAPA 150 will be "the highlight of the season" for drivers and fans alike. "We'll have 18 tour regulars here this year, but there will be 28-30 next year," he said.

1990 champ, but just four tour starts this year. 12 career victories.

- Local drivers: Eddy McKean, Twin Falls; Darin Fairbanks, Twin Falls; Clint Kidd, Twin Falls.

Times:

- Noon - Registration and inspection
- 2:30 p.m. - Practice sessions
- 6:30 p.m. - Time trials
- 7:20 p.m. - Dash for Cash (2 heats)
- 7:30 p.m. - Qualifying race

He predicted a race with lots of passing that will excite the fans. "You aren't going to see a lot of in-line racing," he said.

Sports editor Brad Baultin can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 229.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hughes blisters La Cantera PGA course

SAN ANTONIO - Bradley Hughes had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey in a course-record-tying 64 that gave him a one-stroke lead after the second round of the La Cantera Texas Open Friday. Hughes, who is 13-under for 36 holes, will be paired with Duffy Waldorf in Saturday's third round. Despite missing birdie putts of 3, 1/2, 7, 6 and 10 feet on the front nine, Waldorf shot a 68 to go 10-under.

Hobday leads after 1st round of Seniors

INDIANAPOLIS - Simon Hobday had birdied three of his last five holes in a 7-under-par 65 Friday and held a one-stroke lead after the first round of PGA Senior Tour's Comfort Classic at the Brickyard. John Morgan and Dana Quigley both had 66s, while David Graham was another stroke back.

Harvey pulls away from Neumann in LPGA

CANTON, Mass. - Nancy Harvey shot a 68 Friday for a 9-under total and a two-shot lead in the LPGA Welch's Championship. Liselotte Neumann, who was tied with Harvey after the first round, shot a 70 Friday to drop into second place.

Pair of Brits share British Masters lead

COVENTRY, England - Phillip Price of Wales and England's Raymond Russell both were at 5-under-par 139 Friday and shared the lead among the finishers in the rain-delayed second round of the British Masters.

Seventy-five players, including England's Mark Roe who was 6-under through nine holes, were unable to complete the round on the rain-soaked Forest of Arden course. They were to finish it Saturday and then the third round was to be played.

Flying cow kills hoops star in Oklahoma

DURANT, Okla. - A Southeastern Oklahoma State basketball player was killed early Friday when a cow hit by a car crashed into the vehicle in which Eddie Powell was sitting. Powell, 23, of Oakland, Calif., died about 1:10 a.m. He was sitting in the rear of the car and was wearing a seat belt. Southeastern officials said no one else was injured.

Chang, Sampras too much for Aussies

WASHINGTON - Michael Chang usually isn't this powerful. Pete Sampras usually isn't this theatrical. Together, they put the United States in a position that's almost unbeatable.

Chang, averaging one of the most difficult losses of his career, supplemented his strong baseline game with an uncharacteristically strong serve to beat U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 Friday to open the semifinals of the Davis Cup. Then Sampras, not known for his on-court antics, skipped like a child and repeatedly pumped both arms in the air to fire up the sellout crowd as he overwhelmed Mark Philippoussis 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) to give the Americans a commanding 2-0 lead over Australia in the best-of-5 tie.

Utah State running back sentenced

LOGAN, Utah - Utah State running back Demario Brown was sentenced to two days in jail and a year's probation for allegedly purchasing a student who was arguing with a teammate.

Municipal Court Judge Cheryl Russell on Thursday also ordered Brown to pay \$852.54 in restitution for injuries to the assault victim, and gave Brown the choice of a \$925 fine or 180 hours of community service.

Broncos reserve faces harassment charge

LITTLETON, Colo. - Denver Broncos reserve tight end Byron Chamberlain was arrested and is facing domestic violence charges, less than a month after he pleaded guilty to harassing his wife just hours before a game.

Chamberlain was arrested Thursday evening when police responded to a 911 call that was abruptly disconnected, said Greenwood Village Detective Michelle Ponikvicki.

Rice not giving up on this NFL season

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Jerry Rice can't say exactly when he'll be back from his left knee injury, only that he will be back - and he intends to return later this season.

"Even though I live and die on the football field, I have to be smart with an injury like this," the 40ers All-Pro receiver said Friday, addressing reporters for the first time since he was injured in San Francisco's season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay.

"But I'm really going to give it a shot because I feel it can be done. I'm going to work hard and I'm a fast healer," Rice said.

Compiled from wire reports

Golf's longest hitter happy in the corporate world

DENVER (AP) - When Jack Hamm says he's banned from most driving ranges, the first reaction is a low-throated snicker and an exaggerated eye roll.

And then he unleashes an 8-iron that sails high over a 50-foot fence about 250 yards away.

To borrow one of Hamm's favorite phrases, this is a true story.

Hamm, who holds the Guinness record for the world's longest golf drive (473 yards), is well-built but nothing that automatically suggests he could power even short drives. Hamm's driving range is an amazing distance with accuracy and consistency, while trying to find a niche for his small business in the booming golf industry.

Hoping to blend his engineering degree with his passion for sports, Hamm in 1986 founded Longball Sports Inc., which makes the Air Hammer, a \$250 metal driver that has six nail-size holes through the clubface and an exhaust hole in the back. That means less wind resistance and a higher club-head speed, which means longer shots.

The holes, however, have prevented the clubs from being certified by the United-States Golf Association, barring them from official events.



Golf club designer Jack Hamm shows off his Air Hammer at his Littleton, Colo., company.

Hamm doesn't mind. "The average golfer doesn't care if the club is legal," is his standard response. And he knows what they can do. He hit the 473-yard record drive with another of his clubs, the Jack Hammer, at a driving range south of Denver on July 20, 1993.

"Thanks to a creative infomercial and general word of mouth, Longball did about \$5 million in sales last year. Hamm expects to double or triple that this year."

"My goal in this whole thing is that some day I'm in an airplane and somebody is reading a maga-

zine and they're like, 'Longball, it's synonymous with Top-Flite or synonymous with Titleist,'" Hamm says. "This company's not that one-shot-in-the-dark infomercial like the Miracle Mop. Longball I see as a long-term product line. It stands for hitting the long ball."

"This is a true story," Hamm says as he prepares to explain the trophy sitting behind his desk. The silver casserole dish-shaped trophy is inscribed with the words "1992 Phoenix Open Long Drive Champion."

Hamm admits to being a little

nervous while warming up on the driving range. Next to him is sweet-swinging Ben Crumshaw and down the row are Joey Sindlar and Curtis Strange.

It doesn't take long for Hamm's 300-yard 6-irons to draw a crowd.

"The next thing I know, I've got the whole (PGA) Tour standing behind me," says Hamm, who later hits his one allotted drive 392 yards and walks away with the trophy.

So why is a guy who can hit the ball from here to the Mir peddling golf videos and unsanctioned golf clubs instead of winning millions of dollars on the PGA Tour?

His short game, for one thing.

Another true story, Hamm says: He played a round at Inverness Golf Club a few years back and shot a 2-over-par 74 - with 43 putts.

"I drove eight greens. ... That was typical," he said. "I'd get the ball up on the green and then play croquet with it - back and forth, back and forth."

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

TO BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 20TH AND RUN FOR TWO WEEKS (Unless we have a winner before then.)

SUN VALLEY CO., & TERRY'S BIG O TIRES

Johns PARK AVENUE RANGE in Offering the Following Prizes:

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\$200

Cabela's

Outdoor Gear

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Twin Falls

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NASCAR

NORTHWEST TOUR

1 MILE WEST OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SATURDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 20, 1997

GATES OPEN AT NOON
MCDONALD'S TIME TRIALS - 6:30PM
RACING AT 7:00PM

150 LAPS UNDER THE STARS - PLUS THE SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE CUDDEPUSH STREET STOCKS AND A 50-LAP RACE FOR THE MOUNTAIN DEW MODIFIEDS

ALL AT IDAHO'S ONLY NASCAR TRACK

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY!

ADULTS \$22
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$10



Jimmy Blackwood: He's singing Shoshone.
Page C2

RELIGION

INSIDE

Missionaries C2
Church News C2
Classified C4-D8

Religion Editor: Denise Vanier - 133-9931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, September 20, 1997

Section C

How does your congregation stack up?

Now that the fall church programs are gearing up and all the people who spent the summer at the lake are back in town, it may be time to take a look at how your congregation stacks up.

Of course, there is no way you can compare your congregation with every effective church in the land. But there are some benchmarks that you can easily use to measure how well your congregation is doing. Here are some suggestions:



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphey

First, get the word out about the congregational mission. Even if yours is the kind of congregation that does not believe in evangelism, it is important that neighbors know what you do behind closed doors. There is no surer way to gain respect, tolerance and cooperation than to openly discuss mission with anyone interested. But if your congregation belongs to a church body that claims to be evangelical, you have to be clear about writing people into your church membership. You can't sit around talking joyfully about how friendly your congregation is on Sunday morning — it isn't. You can't stand in the narthex wringing your hands and complaining about the younger generation's determination to avoid all mainline religion — they don't. Rather than blaming the kids or nurturing myths about your friendliness, congregations must mobilize, knock on doors, mail invitations to special events and present a happy face to the community.

Second, show an ecumenical spirit. There is absolutely no room for disrespect for other religions. There is no diversity of religion is now among us for good, and we have to learn enough about them to exist together as brothers and sisters.

Third, re-examine your worship experience. If there is one congregation still in existence that believes worship can be done the same way it was 40 years ago, I would be amazed. Worship is the heartbeat of a congregation, and when it isn't clicking, the rhythms of life get sluggish. Contemporary and traditional music drives our souls. Interesting sermons help us learn and act. Crisp, well-articulated liturgy is life-giving. If worship doesn't move the audience, it may not be worship.

Fourth, reach out to those in need. Your community is filled with people who need help. Churches do not exist in a vacuum. If your congregation is not reaching beyond the church walls to help people, every member ought to be ashamed. Call it the Mother Teresa factor, but do it with a smile on your face.

Fifth, connect with young people. Children are in trouble these days, in part, because congregations have been stingy, fearful of the idealism of youth and too protective of the church building. We fear young people runs to than show them our love and affirmation. According to recent studies, the children who do best in life have four or five adults who are personal mentors, friends or guides. Some of those should come from your congregation, and if they don't, get organized and moving before it's too late.

Finally, consider that what was wrong with declining congregations in the 1980s and early 1990s was a shriveled mission. Those congregations experiencing a serious decline in membership very often need look no further than themselves for the solution. When there is no vision (mission), the people perish and so does the congregation. The signs are all about that this is a new epoch in the life of traditional churches. Forget the millennium and the prophecy that great changes are going to happen in the 21st century. These changes started 30 years ago on the fringes of society and now cannot be stopped.

Where will you be as the new century dawns? Will you be joyfully riding the wave of change or fearfully hugging the past?

You can't do both.
Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

In search of the simple life

Institute has goal to help people pare down their lifestyles

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Living a simple life — as people step off the fast track in quest of a "samer lifestyle" — is a growing trend, according to the Portland-based Northwest Earth Institute.

Keep it simple

A simpler life forum is set for 9 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 461 Flier Ave. W. in the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. The public is invited. A potluck breakfast will be served.

Third Sunday forums are held on a regular basis and are open to anyone interested. Forum coordinator is Steve Van Zandt. For more information, call 733-0802 or send an e-mail message to julie@compuserve.com

A branch of the institute is being organized in the Boise area, with Diane Jones, a representative from that group, scheduled to lead a discussion on the simpler life movement concept at a forum this weekend.

The discussion will center on how peo-



Rhonda Schaff and her 2-year-old daughter Sarah share a bouquet of wild flowers near the Snake River Canyon overlooking Shoshone Falls. Schaff thinks that spending time with her family on walks to admire the beauty that surrounds her is a way to seek the 'simple things in life.'

ple can reexamine the way they conduct their daily lives, as well as their relationship with the natural world. Participants may also consider setting up regular discussion groups on such topics as voluntary simplicity, biregion-

alism and deep ecology, according to a press release from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

"We've become like rats on a treadmill," Jones said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "People are wishing to sim-

ply their lives and get out of the rat race, because our lives have become so complex. We're so rushed all the time and live such unsatisfying lives. So we need to find alternatives and learn what

Please see SIMPLE, Page C2

LDS Church enjoying good times

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Gordon B. Hinckley can afford to smile when he talks about the state of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

These are the good times. In a few weeks, the church is expected to reach the world membership mark of 10 million, with more than half of those members living outside the United States. The milestone comes at the end of an 18-month celebration and commemoration of the great trek to Salt Lake, when a persecuted group of Mormons was forced out of Illinois into the wilderness.

Today the church has become so much a part of the religious mainstream that it is joining in religious coalitions on issues, and next year it is preparing to welcome to its home turf the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant church and one that is a formidable missionary competitor.

"We'll just be courteous and kind and respectful, and try to make them feel at home," Hinckley told a recent gathering of religion newswriters, adding with a grin, "I think we may have something to offer them."

The 87-year-old Hinckley,



Mormon Church president Gordon B. Hinckley, center, is greeted by supporters as he leaves the Religion Newswriters Association Convention in Albuquerque, N.M., recently. Hinckley, whose Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is enjoying a period of good times, gave the keynote address at the convention.

revered by Mormons as a prophet, seer and revelator, was relaxed and enthusiastic in an interview and in a talk before the Religion Newswriters Association.

He attempted to explain the differences and commonalities between Mormonism and other Christian religions. "We are part of the great community of Christians. And yet we are a

peculiar people, in some respects difficult for you to understand and write about."

He said his church does not follow the pattern of history or

Please see LDS, Page C2

Russian leaders say they won't restrict churches

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett says Russian leaders have assured him that Mormons and other religionists will be shielded from proposed restrictions on religions originating outside Russia.

Bennett, R-Utah, recently returned from a five-day trip to Moscow for meetings with leaders of the Russian parliament, President Boris Yeltsin's administration and the Russian Orthodox Church.

Bennett, a Mormon, said the Russians insist they had "no interfering with existing western religions," even though outside groups say their bills would do exactly that.

Earlier this year, the Russian Duma passed a bill that would restrict churches that had not been in that country at least 15 years. That group would include Mormons, Roman Catholics and Seventh day Adventists, who could be prevented from owning property or doing missionary work.

Please see RUSSIA, Page C2

Methodist Church to celebrate 90th birthday

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

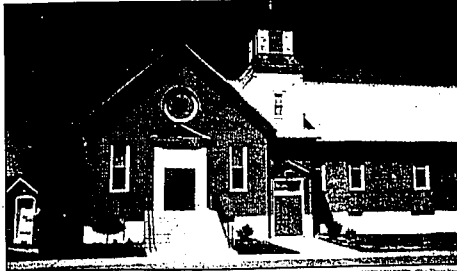
FILER — Festivities for the 90th birthday celebration of the Filer United Methodist Church are set for next weekend.

A dinner, on Sept. 27, will feature music, a video on church history and talks by the Rev. Mike Sheridan of Idaho Falls and the Rev. Allen R. Reesor of Eugene, Ore.

A worship service, on Sept. 28, will feature a sermon by the Rev. Debbie Finney of Boise, district superintendent of the Eastern District United Methodist Church Idaho-Oregon Conference. Music will include a hymn, "The Church Is One Foundation," rewritten by the Rev. Rebecca Irlan, who ministered at the Filer church from 1991 to 1993.

The first church congregation met in a tent in 1905. The first minister was the Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss. The present minister is the Rev. Rina Frisbie.

The church began with 31 members



The Filer United Methodist Church is ready to celebrate its 90th birthday. and eventually grew to 425. Current membership is 124. A parsonage was built in 1910, and the church was officially established on site in 1913. The church building was

remodeled in 1949 and again in 1963, when Wesley House was added. Wesley House is now office to the Western Small Church Rural Life Center.

The Filer United Methodist Women

Come to the party

The Filer United Methodist Church will celebrate its 90th birthday with a tea, set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at Wesley House, behind the church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. the same day in the fellowship hall. Dinner reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. Call 326-5424.

The celebration will continue with 11 a.m. worship on Sept. 28, followed by lunch in the fellowship hall. A commemorative plate will be available for purchase, \$4-\$20 and may be ordered from Della Ann Williams at 326-4278.

began serving dinner to the Filer Kiwanis Club in 1924. They continue to serve Kiwanis lunches every Tuesday. The church also hosts a Harvest Country Store each year on the first Saturday in November.

With membership down in recent years, the church finalized plans to share facilities with a congregation of Russian immigrants in 1995.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Kimberly Methodists plan craft, food sale

KIMBERLY - A craft and baked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Kimberly United Methodist Church...

Kids Krusade planned at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - A special Kids Krusade is planned for 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church...

Captive Free to play at Eden church

EDEN - "Captive Free," a contemporary Christian band, will perform through music, drama and puppetry...

Jimmy Blackwood to perform in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Grammy-award winning gospel singer/evangelist Jimmy Blackwood will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God...

Faith Assembly of God plans Kid's Crusade

TWIN FALLS - The Traveling Roberts Family will present a special Kid's Crusade at 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Faith Assembly of God...

Altar Society to hold member social

BURLEY - The Altar Society of Little Flower Parish will hold a membership social at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall...

AWANA Club to meet at 1st Baptist Church

PAUL - The Paul First Baptist Church's AWANA (Approved Workmen are not Ashamed) Club will begin holding regular meetings...

Hailey Catholics to hold Basque dinner

HAILEY - St. Charles Catholic Church will sponsor a traditional Basque dinner on Sept. 27 at 311 First Ave. S.

Lisa Marie to perform concert in Hazelton

HAZELTON - Lisa Marie, a musician from Edinburg, Wash., will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Assembly of God.

St. Edward's to hold inquiry sessions

TWIN FALLS - Catholic inquiry sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Evangelist to hold revival in Filer

FILER - Evangelist Gary White will hold a revival at 7 p.m. Thursday through Sept. 27 and at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God...

Gooding Methodists to hold fund-raiser

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Church youth are holding a fund-raiser from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at the church and at DeMars's.

Hailey Catholics to hold Basque dinner

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St. Edward's to hold inquiry sessions

TWIN FALLS - Catholic inquiry sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

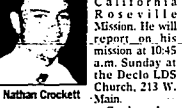
Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Brett David Thomas will serve for two years in the C. of J. in Vancouver Mission.



Brett Thomas is an Eagle Scout, recipient of the Duty to God Award and 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School...

Elder Nathan J. Crockett has returned from serving two years in the C. of J. in the California Roseville Mission.



Nathan Crockett plans to return to college. He is the son of Owen and Loretta Crockett of Oregon.

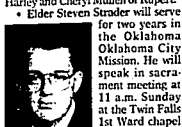
Elder Robert James Mullen will serve for two years in the C. of J. in the California Riverside Spanish-speaking Mission.



Robert Mullen will speak in sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 11th Ward chapel, 506 S. F. St.

His honor will be held at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the cultural hall at the church.

Mullen attended Utah Valley State College, majoring in psychology, and was on the dean's list with a 3.67 grade-point average.



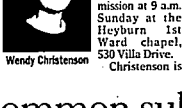
Steven Strader is the son of Thomas and Nancy Strader of Twin Falls.

Sister Monica Christenson will serve for 18 months in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission.



Monica Christenson graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and worked in Portland, Ore.

Sister Wendy Ann Christenson will serve for 18 months in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.



Wendy Christenson is currently a graduate of the University of Idaho.

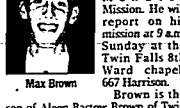
the daughter of Marvin and Sue Christenson of Heyburn.

Elder Nathan Kirk will return from serving two years in the Netherlands Amster'dam Mission.



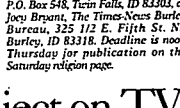
Nathan Kirk graduated from Burley High School in 1994, where he was Seminary Council president.

Elder Max Allen Brown has returned from serving two years in the Argentina Mendoza Mission.



Max Brown is the son of Aileen Bastow Brown of Twin Falls and a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Sister Wendy Ann Christenson will serve for 18 months in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.



Wendy Christenson is currently a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Religion a common subject on TV

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

Religion increasingly is becoming a lively subject on television. One example: The use of the word "just" in prayers.

c/o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

"Do you talk funny?" Harper's message is picked up in an article in an evangelized publication listing certain words and expressions used by Christians that can be downright irritating.

attempt to persuade high-ranking officials to intervene with the pope on behalf of a potential

Wait a minute. Were we talking about special prosecutors and investigations of character going on in Rome or Washington, D.C.?

"Touched by an Angel" became CBS's most popular drama series last season, spinning off "Somerset" and "The Bishop" debuts. ABC has resurrected "Soul Man" from last spring, featuring Dan Aykroyd as a widowed derygman with three kids.

One example: The use of the word "just" in prayers ("Lord, I just want to say that I love you, and just want you to know, how I just, just want you to just...").

Thanks to The Door, that satirical Christian magazine, I'm able to pass on some classic Western responses to the question, along with lighthearted additions by two authors, Daniel Scarry and Tom Hoffmann.

Not surprisingly, God has supporters and detractors. The 350,000-member Catholic League says "Nothing Sacred" is "fostering the most negative stereotype of those who remain loyal to the church while embracing the 'trendy positions of dissenting Catholics.'"

The Vatican used to ensure that a candidate for sainthood was thoroughly scrutinized. The idea was to prevent someone from slipping by as a person worthy of sainthood.

Evil is a product of a "fallen" world—St. Augustine. God created the "best of all possible worlds"—Leibniz.

LDS

Continued from C1

Most are kicked out for offenses such as adultery or fornication, but some are excommunicated for apostasy, or publicly disagreeing with church teachings.

Most are kicked out for offenses such as adultery or fornication, but some are excommunicated for apostasy, or publicly disagreeing with church teachings.

assisted suicide, liberal Protestants in Washington to support legislation protecting religious freedom and a broad range of groups elsewhere that share its agenda opposing abortion, gambling and same-sex marriages.

LETTER

What does truth have to fear?

I read with interest the article in The Times-News on Catholics defending their faith. Years ago, there was a time when no only Catholics, but all religious persuasions would stand on the polemic platform and defend their position.

LETTER

It's logically impossible for two contrary positions to both be correct. On occasion, I have talked with members of various denominations about their religious beliefs only to be met with "I do not want to debate."

The Episcopal Church ever challenges anyone to a theistic belief. There exists a church on every corner, it seems. Why? I find it tremendously important to talk to people of different religious ideologies, comparing notes is essential with the sacred scriptural authority (1 John 4:1). What does truth have to fear? RON THOMAS Jerome

Russia

Continued from C1 That prompted Bennett to push a Senate resolution threatening to cut U.S. aid to Russia if such restrictions were enacted.

"They (Russian leaders) told me that people in the West misunderstood the bills and that they do not target religions now existing there," Bennett said.

social computer. And then they would import tens of thousands of personal computers and sell them as objects of worship. The entire enterprise would be free of all taxes. And we cannot allow that to happen. And that's why we have to establish a 15-year screening period for a religion before it can freely operate.

Simple

Continued from C1 It's really important in life. The bioreligionist beliefs promoted by the organization are "about seeing ourselves as citizens of a particular ecological region and becoming connected through understanding the flora, fauna, geology and the natural and human history of that region," according to Jones.

about. Other ideas include getting rid of half of a wardrobe and figuring out what you value. "From the discussions and reading material, people learn to decide they don't need as many possessions as they have and how to have free time to relax and enjoy life," Jones said.

using less of earth's resources." The Quakers say, "This is a gift to be simple." From such best-selling books as "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is putting into practice some of the simpler lifestyles.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

A ministry of hoodlums, hookers

Utah churches convene; LDS not invited

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders from several Christian denominations have banded together to provide an alternative voice to the dominant Mormon Church in tackling social issues in Utah.

The Community of Churches in Utah is intended to take up where past ecumenical efforts left off in providing a forum where various Christian churches in the state can join in common causes.

So far, representatives of the American Baptist Association of God, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Quaker, United Church of Christ and United Methodist denominations are expected to be involved.

The organization didn't invite The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose membership makes up 74 percent of the state's 2 million residents. Mormons consider themselves Christians, but the religion's nontraditional beliefs and practices have been a stumbling block to involvement in Christian church groups in and out of Utah.

"There is a sense that Utah needs an alternative voice to speak for the religious community," said the Rev. John Ellis, executive associate minister of the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest.

Idaho town hopes to save church building

BOVILL — Parishioner Betty Williamson is praying to one boss St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

At least not until the town has a chance to buy it for \$20,000 and turn it into a library and small museum preserving Bovill's heritage.

"We're all heartbroken that the mission church had to be shut down," Williamson said Monday.

It closed in 1993 after Poulchak's resident priest, the Rev. Michael Shannon, retired. Parishioners assembled the closure to that town's declining numbers and a national shortage of priests.

The building was constructed in Elk River in 1926. In 1935, after Poulchak Corp. closed its mill in Elk River, it was moved by truck to Bovill. Bovill's library has outgrown City Hall, but could double in size in the church.

Supporters are applying for a grant to pay half the cost from the Idaho Heritage Trust, which is targeting the preservation of Idaho sacred sites this year.

Copyright for use reports

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Ricky Bowman wears a black bandolier slung back into a skinny ponytail, has tattoos on his arms and loves to ride his Harley.

Although he still looks like a biker gangster, he has a title that betrays his looks — pastor.

With his black leather jacket slung over his shoulder and a cigarette in his hand, Bowman is arguably the toughest-looking minister around. In his estimation, "Jesus would have rode a Harley," as it says in a gospel flyer he designed.

But then his church is not exactly like any other in his city, or in most other places for that matter.

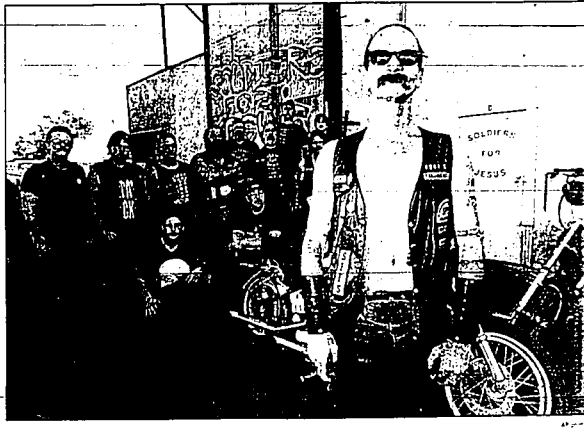
Bowman's Church in the Alley is literally in a downtown alley.

"It's the alley cats, this is where we belong," he said.

"We get prostitutes who come here off the streets and just listen and be a part of what's happening. There are a lot of guys who come in here under the influence. We just say, 'Here man, that's your seat. We're just going to love you.'"

Bowman, who started the ministry about two years ago, understands his congregational well. He used to be one of them.

"I have a pretty colorful background," he said. "I'll just leave it there because I don't like to get into that grungy stuff with the law, a couple of failed marriages and a drug addiction, he ended up in a mental hospital where he seriously thought



Former biker Ricky Bowman, pastor of the Church in the Alley in Modesto, Calif., poses earlier this year with some of his congregation.

about his life's priorities.

In 1986 he was referred to Steve Warren, a reformed biker gangster who worked with ex-convicts. He took Bowman into his home here and taught him about Jesus Christ.

"He was probably the only guy around for miles and miles that had a home specifically for convicts, dope fiends, nuts and bikers," Bowman said. "He just took everybody in and loved them."

After about three years, Warren and his wife left for Costa Rica as missionaries. Bowman decided to continue the ministry.

After a few outdoor Sunday services at a city park, Bowman decided to look for a building and found an old, run-down warehouse falling apart in an alley. But with volunteers and donations from unexpected places, the church still stands and the sanctuary is packed with about 20 people every Friday night for Sunday morning.

The warehouse has a stage area where a band plays music ranging from "rock in the 1950s style" to soft contemporary worship music.

The church also maintains clothes closet for the homeless and serves food for the hungry after the Sunday worship service.

People of faith can help lower homosexuality

COMMENTARY

Ken Garfield

done if I was trying to win people to the Lord?" Carter asked.

"No."

"Don't take it so hard, Joel. You're not alone."

"We probably will never agree, of course, on what's sinful and what isn't. We can also never expect people of strong beliefs to bury their convictions under shallow courtesy."

I like the practical approach taken by the Rev. Harry Reeder, one of the leaders of the fight to cut county arts funding in the Jellevue over homosexuality. The pastor of Christ Covenant in the Charlotte suburb of Matthews, N.C., said he is called to speak with clarity, persuasion and passion, but also with civility. That doesn't mean he feels called to soft-pedal his message or drop his effort to get gays to repent of what he feels is sin.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Is it possible every day to love the sinner while hating the sin? The question came to mind after Mecklenburg County (N.C.) Commissioner Joel Carter called gays "queer," and arry lovers "sissy-fansy."

The answer came soon after Carter played for me the message on his answering machine. A caller labeled Carter a "white trash, trailer-park, ignorant son—" You know the rest.

I think it is possible to love someone you feel is sinning even when you believe in the sin. I think it is possible to love someone you feel is sinning even when you believe in the sin. I think it is possible to love someone you feel is sinning even when you believe in the sin.

Carter said he wants to love those he believes fall short of God's glory — the ones with whom he's trading insults. But he admits to being as mortal as his opponents, and just as prone to losing sight of a biblical principle in the blizzard of anger battering many of us.

"Did I do what I should have

"God," he said, "does not allow me to tolerate sinners. He calls me to love them."

I also respect the Rev. Tim Koch of New Life Metropolitan Community Church. As a gay pastor, he devotes his life to preaching that Christianity calls us to love God and our neighbors — but to do it with humility and non-argument.

He calls it working out our salvation "with fear and trembling."

Koch, by the way, doesn't accept the principle of loving the sinner but hating the sin. He said he has never felt love from anyone who said that to him.

So if we're never going to agree, and we shouldn't surrender our principles, what should we do?

First, quit calling each other names — and be willing to talk about what you believe to people who don't believe it.

County Commissioner Bill James didn't have many supporters in the audience of 100 members on a recent Sunday morning at Myers Park Baptist in

Charlotte when he railed against homosexuality. But it was heartening to see a thoughtful discussion free of rancor. It was downright inspiring to see James, who warmly befriended with Phil Wells — and then see Wells declare during the program that he's a gay man who loves God's law, to state his beliefs.

Be willing to do good, thank Carter, who attends Malvern Episcopal Presbyterian Church, said he would be open to sharing the Bible study with gays.

It might not change anyone's view of scripture, but it may well strike a blow to misunderstanding.

Little-known 19th century Episcopal Bishop Henry Benjamin Whipple said: "For 20 years, I have tried to see the face of Christ in those with whom I differed."

Ken Garfield is the religious editor at the Charlotte Observer. Write him at: The Charlotte Observer, 600 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

The Bible Belt ... is it just a state of mind?

The Dallas Morning News

Many Texans say they believe they live in the Bible Belt. But ask them about the size of the belt and the location of its buckle, and you'll get as many answers as there are generations in Genesis.

For instance, students at Dallas Theological Seminary, interviewed in the school's cafeteria, recently offered these suggestions to "you know you're in the Bible Belt when ..."

"When you witness in the malls and even the people who reject you quote the Gospel back." —Derek Barber, from Chicago

"When the first thing they ask after you move to a new town is, 'What church are you going

to?" —Vern Streeter, from Montana

"When the first thing they do after the Federal Building blows up is call in the pastors. Where they live would have brought in the social workers."

Johnnie "Bully" from Washington

The theology students also showed imagination in describing places that aren't in the Bible Belt.

Dustin Wauer called Southern California the "smoking belt" and Santa Fe "the amniotic belt — more of a sixth, really." Robert Garcia said San Antonio is "more like the Pope Rope."

The knottier problem is what to call a devout area located outside the southeastern United States.

"Religious people in Montana think, 'So where are we? Are we the sock?'"

Streeter said.

The term Bible Belt was actually popularized by H.L. Mencken, who was among other things an anti-religious polemicist, shortly before the Scopes creationism trial.

From the start, the phrase "Bible Belt" was defined in cultural rather than geographic terms. But over time the epithet acquired Southern connotations. The New Oxford Dictionary of

World Religions defines the Bible Belt thus: "The southern states of the United States of America, where the mainstream of Christianity is characterized by fundamentalist, stressing the literalism and inerrancy of the Bible." The dictionary also lists BRANCH DAVIDIANS.

Experts have suggested a number of ways to measure the scope of conservative or evangelical Protestant belief.

They include the location of dry counties, the location of Bible colleges, the areas of highest Bible distribution, the location of Southern Baptist Convention affiliates and the areas of deepest Bible knowledge as measured by surveys.

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Baptists' eating, exercise habits a cause for concern

The Dallas Morning News

Southern Baptist pastors need to focus on physical fitness as they labor for spiritual salvation.

That's the word from a new committee within the Southern Baptist Convention that collected some disturbing data at the group's national gathering in Dallas this summer.

The numbers came out of an exhibit hall booth that attracted about 1,000 people, each of whom filled out a short survey about eating and exercise habits and had a blood pressure test.

The study was not scientific because the participants weren't randomly selected. Most were pastors and their families who had time to fill out the survey. But the sample was large enough to suggest trends to convention officials regarding health habits within the denomination.

Some results were encouraging: No reports of alcohol abuse, almost no reports of tobacco use.

But by the standards of other medicine, most of the other numbers were red flags. Most of those surveyed were heavier and more sedentary than the national average — an average which includes men, women and down-home deliveries that are uplifting. Ministering through the music, group members refer to some of their own personal experiences.

Artist bio: This is the group's debut album on the Verity label. Previous recordings were with Blackberry Records. The quartet has received two Stellar Awards, a Vision Award, an American Quarter of the Year award and the Gospel Music Workshop of America Quartet of the Year award.

What's good about it: This recording gives a feeling of camaraderie between the group and the audience.

—C.J. Hytche

The Messengers, "Angels ... Label: Malaco Records

Description: This release has a sultry, sophisticated, neo-peano feel that enhances the various talents in the group. The drums set the tempo on the majority of the selections, but the keyboard is the standout on "What A Friend."

Artist bio: Haran Griffin wrote

had high blood pressure — and half of them weren't on medication for their condition.

Of those who had ever had their cholesterol tested, half reported it was high. And 40 percent of those surveyed admitted to eating junk food at least once a day.

"We eat Southern cooking. That's the way we were raised," said Ray Farr. "There are not many pieces of meat that we don't eat fried."

Farr works for the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the agency that supplies health and life insurance for about half of the Southern Baptist pastors and their families. And he's on the committee created by Southern Baptist officials to develop strategies to improve the health of denominational members.

The effort will focus first on pastors and their families.

That's partly because Southern Baptist ministers are under an unusual amount of stress and need the help, conference officials say. And it's partly because — just as ministers should try to be spiritual examples of Christian conduct, they should offer a physical model as well, said Tommy Yessick, director of the personal development services of the Sunday School Board.

several of the 11 songs and did the arrangement for "What A Friend."

What's good about it: Willie Banks had been the lead singer for this quartet. After his death, the group was unsure if they could continue without him, but to God's glory and the leadership of God, they discovered their own voices and talents.

—C.J. Hytche

Carnell Marrell & Company, "The Prodigal Son," Label: Slavey Records

Description: This is a blend of traditional and contemporary gospel that will be an inspiration to all. "Mama" includes rap by Michelle Robinson, and the soprano introduction on "I Believe in You" is very soothing. The majority of the cuts on this album have fast tempos. The exception is the heart-warming selection "God Will See It."

Artist bio: A Dallas native, Marrell is a producer, songwriter and musician. This is his third album on the Savior label. He has also been composer and musician for the Dallas-Fort Worth Mass Choir. In 1990, he formed the Network Community Choir and recorded his debut album with Savoy.

What's good about it: Rev. Milton Bigman stars the lead on "On My Way."

—C.J. Hytche

Canton Spirituals have rapport with audience

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Canton Spirituals, "Living The Dream Live In Washington, D.C. Label: Verity Records

Description: The Canton Spirituals continue a journey on the "gospel highway" started many years ago with contemporary blues-like music and down-home deliveries that are uplifting. Ministering through the music, group members refer to some of their own personal experiences.

Artist bio: This is the group's debut album on the Verity label. Previous recordings were with Blackberry Records. The quartet has received two Stellar Awards, a Vision Award, an American Quarter of the Year award and the Gospel Music Workshop of America Quartet of the Year award.

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"When you witness in the malls and even the people who reject you quote the Gospel back." —Derek Barber, from Chicago

"When the first thing they ask after you move to a new town is, 'What church are you going

Defining 'acceptable' attire for workplace can be tricky

By Diane Stafford Knight-Ridder News Service

I introduced some business the other day with a woman who showed a great...

Chicago headquarters understand what it meant by "summer business casual." It even dressed two maquettes in simple attire and posted them at the main...

dress acceptably. Yet you and I both know that the definition of "acceptable" is slippery. Some people find ear, nose and tongue piercings — all on the same head — to be perfectly acceptable. Others not.

Union Carbide tugs Dow lower

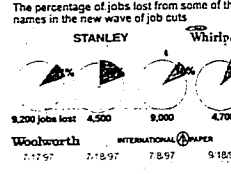
NEW YORK — A weak profit forecast by Union Carbide held back the Dow Jones industrial average, but most stock measures rose Friday as interest rates continued a weeklong drop in the bond market.

Market in brief

Table showing market indices: S&P 500 (7917.27, -5.45), AMEX (496.56, +1.15), S&P MidCap (950.91, +3.22), NASDAQ (686.94, +0.14), NYSE Diary (332.64, +0.82), NYSE (1680.36, +10.34)

NYSE Diary summary: Advances 1,387, Declines 1,460, Unchanged 547, Total Issues 3,419. Composite volume: 728,972,160

Job cuts



New wave of layoffs as firms try to please Wall Street

NEW YORK — Just when it seemed safe to feel good about your job — maybe even ask for a raise — along comes a new round of big layoffs by companies eager to please Wall Street.

It is easier for many of those laid off to find new work. The nation's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent last month, near a 25-year low.

going to go up, in comes another wave of downsizing," Challenger said. Challenger, who tracks layoffs, announced in a monthly report, said the period from April through June was among the quietest this decade for layoffs news.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings with columns for Stock Name, Last Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market listings with columns for Stock Name, Last Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low.

Hewlett-Packard tries to sell Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Hewlett-Packard Co. today announced that it had received a contract from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the purchase of 100,000 electronic calculators. The contract, valued at \$1,000,000, is the largest order in the company's history.

The calculators, which are of the Model 9100 type, are being used by the FBI for the purpose of processing criminal records. The calculators are being used to calculate the number of days between the commission of a crime and the date of the offender's arrest.

The calculators are being used by the FBI in the following manner: The FBI has a file of 100,000,000 criminal records. Each record contains the name, date of birth, and date of arrest of the offender. The FBI is now using the calculators to calculate the number of days between the date of the offender's arrest and the date of the offender's conviction. This information is being used to determine the length of the offender's sentence.

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Local

Continued from 1

When the city council meets tomorrow night, it is expected that the council will vote to accept the city manager's recommendation. The council will also vote to accept the city manager's recommendation to appoint a new city manager.

The city manager's recommendation is to appoint a new city manager who will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city. The city manager will also be responsible for the preparation of the city budget and the implementation of the city's policies.

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Auto

Continued from 2

The new car will be available in the following colors: black, white, and silver. The car will be available in the following trim levels: standard, deluxe, and executive.

The car will be available in the following states: California, Texas, Florida, and New York. The car will be available in the following dealerships: Ford, Chevrolet, and Buick.

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MARKETS

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+ 1/4
GE	48 3/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	40 1/4	+ 1/4
DU	37 1/4	+ 1/4
PR	35 1/4	+ 1/4
AM	34 1/4	+ 1/4
GO	33 1/4	+ 1/4
TT	32 1/4	+ 1/4
W	31 1/4	+ 1/4
AW	30 1/4	+ 1/4
WV	29 1/4	+ 1/4
WY	28 1/4	+ 1/4
WZ	27 1/4	+ 1/4
WA	26 1/4	+ 1/4
WB	25 1/4	+ 1/4
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WE	22 1/4	+ 1/4
WF	21 1/4	+ 1/4
WG	20 1/4	+ 1/4
WH	19 1/4	+ 1/4
WI	18 1/4	+ 1/4
WJ	17 1/4	+ 1/4
WK	16 1/4	+ 1/4
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WM	14 1/4	+ 1/4
WN	13 1/4	+ 1/4
WO	12 1/4	+ 1/4
WP	11 1/4	+ 1/4
WQ	10 1/4	+ 1/4
WR	9 1/4	+ 1/4
WS	8 1/4	+ 1/4
WT	7 1/4	+ 1/4
WU	6 1/4	+ 1/4
WV	5 1/4	+ 1/4
WW	4 1/4	+ 1/4
WX	3 1/4	+ 1/4
WY	2 1/4	+ 1/4
WZ	1 1/4	+ 1/4
WA	1/4	+ 1/4

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Share Price	Yield
Fidelity Puritan	\$1.2 billion	\$12.50	4.5%
Investment Company of America	\$800 million	\$10.00	4.2%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$600 million	\$8.50	5.0%
Windsor Fund	\$500 million	\$7.00	4.8%
Investment Company of New York	\$400 million	\$6.00	4.0%
Fidelity Investments	\$300 million	\$5.00	3.5%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$200 million	\$4.00	3.0%
Investment Company of New York	\$150 million	\$3.00	2.5%
Fidelity Investments	\$100 million	\$2.00	2.0%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$50 million	\$1.00	1.5%

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FOUNTAIN silver ring in Grocery Outlet Monday Sept. 15. Please call with description at 735-9347.

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527 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Belleme 1965, 2636 sq. ft. callings. Call 734-0400. **STATE REALTY INC. 734-0400**

528 CEMETERY LOTS
Five Sites together in Surrance Section 450. Best offer for whole lot. Call 737-8972. **Private, UG.**

TWIN FALLS Sunset Cemetery
Call 734-0400. **WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700**

529 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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530 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Belleme 1965, 2636 sq. ft. callings. Call 734-0400. **STATE REALTY INC. 734-0400**

531 CEMETERY LOTS
Five Sites together in Surrance Section 450. Best offer for whole lot. Call 737-8972. **Private, UG.**

TWIN FALLS Sunset Cemetery
Call 734-0400. **WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700**

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533 MANUFACTURED HOMES
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534 CEMETERY LOTS
Five Sites together in Surrance Section 450. Best offer for whole lot. Call 737-8972. **Private, UG.**

TWIN FALLS Sunset Cemetery
Call 734-0400. **WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700**

535 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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3600 sq. ft. callings. 2 overhead or 3 phase. Call 734-0400. STATE REALTY INC. 734-0400

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1985 - 1986 2 ton, good condition. Mucklin dump and wall racks 5 and 3 tons. 788-2768 msp.

FORD 93 Fuel delivery truck, 1500 gallon tank, 2 ton w/ 5 2 tons, dual pump w/ meters, body in excel. shape, motor & paint good shape, tires off. Total to haul diesel, \$8500. See at Jormo Gas & Oil, Inc. 129 West O. Jerome, Call 324-4215

GMC '81 2 ton, 16' flatbed, V8 eng, 5 spd, runs good. \$1200. 423-6113 after 5.

GMC, 1978 Brigadier, 10, wheelier, twin screw, 100002 radius, 356 by Detroit, 13 spd, 22 grain/belt combo w/hoist. Also tandem axle pug mill w/20' hoist grain-belt combo. Will sell as unit or separate. Please call 208-326-4605, evenings only.

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CHEVY '76 2-w/4 dr., 350, new engine, \$16000-80. 877-3280 after 5pm

DODGE '87 Dakota, 3.9 V6, 5 spd, AC, shell & tire, \$3500. Call 837-6148

FORD - 1984 F250, 4spd, 6.3 diesel, excel. shape, 543-4114 days Mon-Fri, 543-8830 evgs-wkends/11

FORD '92 Cherokee Sport, High mil, but very dependable. \$8,000. 324-4469

DODGE '850, Power Ram, 1989, 5/8 shell, Exc. cond, \$425/offer. 543-5243

FORD '79 Bronco, Full size, 400 cu. in. engine, \$2500. Call 733-4088

FORD '91 F-250 4x4, 3.9 V6, 5 spd, AC, shell & tire, \$3500. Call 837-6148

FORD '93 Explorer XLT, standard, Sports Trim pkg., all power, AM/FM stereo, 170000 miles, CD, 78K mi., \$14,200. Call Dano 733-2554 days.

FORD '93 F-150 4x4, exc. cond., AT, 41,000 miles, sound system, AC, comp. or shell, \$14,500. 324-9311 or 324-3123 evgs.

FORD '93 F-150 4x4, 3.9 V6, 5 spd, AC, shell & tire, 50000 miles, excel. cond. \$17,500 firm! Call 436-4864.

FORD 1990 XLT 4x4, 3.9 V6, 5 spd, AC, shell & tire, 50000 miles, excel. cond. \$17,500 firm! Call 436-4864.

FORD 1990 Explorer Lim. d, shop, \$23,000. Call 733-1800 ask for Brad.

FORD '94 Ranger, XLT, club cab, 5 spd, V6, AC, PS, cruise, tilt, low mil., excel. cond. Leaving for Air Force, \$13,000. Please call 208-324-9732

FORD, F-350, 1994, turbo diesel, 4x4, 100,000, \$23,000. Call 326-4655.

FORD, Ranger, 1991, off cab, 4 wheel drive, load w/41' Exc. mil. \$12,000. 88450. Call 208-736-1920

GMC - 1993 Z71 ext. cab 4x4, 1/2 ton, 350 AT, SLE - pkg., runs great. 825-5714.

GMC 1978 Jimmy, 350, V6, AT, 4x4, oil stock, \$2200. Call 837-6148 after 6 pm.

GMC SUBURBAN '93, 4x4, front buckets, front & rear A/C & heat, power locks and windows, power driver seat, tilt & cruise, am/fm cassette, receiver hitch, like new radials, 70K highway miles, original owner. \$21,500. Sell for \$20,000. CAS#, 734-9280 or 733-8700

GMC, Suburban, '87, Di- diesel, 197, 12715 miles, 1/2 ton, \$5000/offer. 423-4993

JEEP '93 CJ3, Body work just completed, primed & ready for paint. 95K offer. \$4000. Call 860-8931

JEEP '79 CJ-7, New 300 engine, Ford 4 spd, transmission, new tires & Alloy wheels. Two many repairs to list. \$5800/offer. Paul, 324-7555, or 324-8861

JEEP '90 Wrangler, 6 cyl., hard & soft tops, low mileage. exc. \$6999. Call 735-1976 or 344-6689.

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1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$11,999 or \$185 ⁰⁰	1994 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$15,999 or \$259 ⁰⁰	1997 CHEVROLET VENTURE VAN ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$22,999
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED	1995 FORD WINDSTAR ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$14,999 or \$241 ⁰⁰	1997 CADILLAC DEVILLE ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$29,999
1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$16,999 or \$278 ⁰⁰	1993 NISSAN XE 4X4 ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$14,999 or \$241 ⁰⁰	1992 CHEVROLET GRAND AM ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$6,999 or \$106 ⁰⁰
1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 SIK #71065 \$23,999	1997 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB SIK #71854 \$27,999	1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON VAN ATLANTA, GA. 4 DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, STEERING, 100000 MILES, \$15,999 or \$241 ⁰⁰
1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SIK #2842 \$15,899	1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SIK #2844 \$12,695	1994 CHEVROLET PICKUP SIK #28989 \$6,999
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90 Day Warranty!
All-Wheel Drive, XLT
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1996 FORD WINDSTAR
Factory Warranty! GL Pkg, Dual Air Conditioning, Stk. #P7106

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SUZUKI '92 Sidekick, w. tinted windows, \$600. Must Sell 733-6553

CHRYSLER '89 LeBaron, 4 dr sedan, exc. condition, \$8500. Call 736-7235.

CHRYSLER '89 LeBaron, 4 dr sedan, exc. condition, \$8500. Call 736-7235.

CHRYSLER '89 LeBaron, 4 dr sedan, exc. condition, \$8500. Call 736-7235.

Geo Metro, 2 dr hatchback, 5 sp. runs & looks great. \$3100. 934-4913

Geo Metro, 1991, clean, tinted windows, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 825-9328

Geo Metro, 1991, clean, tinted windows, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 825-9328

HONDA '87 Accord LX-L, loaded, 180K mi., exc. cond. \$3,000. 733-0117

HONDA '86 EX V-6, leather, CD, forest green, clean-loaded \$2200. \$17,000 offer. 877-4642

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Mercury '92 Sable GS, 11, blue, loaded! Excel. cond. \$7,000. 438-4562.

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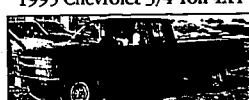
1984 Ford F-150 4x4 **\$3,990**
 5 Speed Transmission,
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1994 Ford F-150 XLT 4X4



AC, Tilt, Speed, Stereo, PW. #1034
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Silverado, AC, Stereo, PW, Speed. #1071
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1995 Chevy 1/2 TWT




V-6, Auto, Stereo, 10,000 Miles. 4X4. #B119
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$15,900

1997 Chevrolet Step-Side



2,000 Miles, Silverado, Auto, AC, Speed, Tilt. #1122
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1992 Cadillac DeVille




Leather, Auto, Temp. Control, Loaded. #1195
\$12,900

1993 Ford Explorer XLT



Auto, AC, Stereo, Tilt, Speed. #1190
\$15,890


1991 Dodge Dakota



AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles
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\$135⁴²

Term: 60 months, 9.9% APR, \$500 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$1,732.20 over 60 months. #1149

1996 Jeep Cherokee 4X4



Auto, Tilt, Speed. #1154
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NOW \$18,500

1994 Chevrolet S10-LS



AC, Stereo, Low Miles
 \$9,988 OR
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1994 Chevrolet Blazer S-10




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1996 Geo Tracer




Low, Low Miles, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette. #1089
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1995 Trooper 4X4



20,000 Miles, AC. #1050
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1996 Chevrolet Cavalier




Auto, AC, Stereo, 5 Speed, 7,000 Miles. #1013
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1996 Chevrolet Cavalier



AC, Auto, Stereo, FWD. #1189
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1995 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton



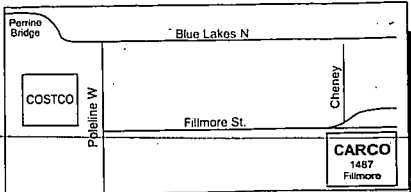
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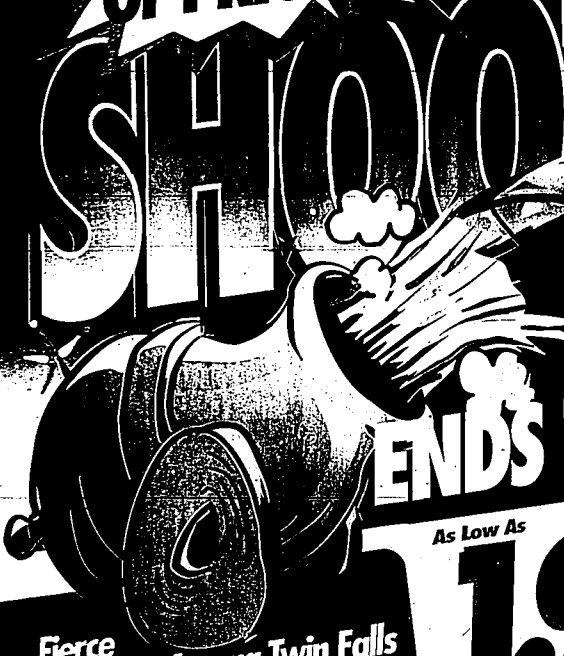
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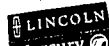
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