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Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 255

Saturday, September 12, 1998

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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A president's shame

Raw details put Clinton in jeopardy

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For seven months, President Bill Clinton tried to keep his illicit secret. Friday, it all came out — much of it in the words of his one-time lover Monica Lewinsky — in an often hard report likely to anger his friends and threaten his presidency.

In a sweeping indictment, independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report accuses President Clinton of lying under oath about a long sexual affair and using the power of his office to cover it up.

Its steaming prose, released raw and uncensored to the country on the Internet, is certain to cause devastating embarrassment to the president, his family and many others.

The sensational report recounts 10 specific sexual encounters in the White House between Clinton and Lewinsky including one that left the president's semen and DNA on her dress, and another after he returned from Easter Sunday church services with his wife.

It also paints a portrait of a lusty young woman who had a crush on the president, who told friends that Clinton spoke of leaving his wife after his presidency, who dreamed of becoming his mistress.

And it tells of a husband and politician resident so eager to cover up the affair that, according to the charges, he twice lied under oath about it, tried to obstruct justice by seeking to keep investigators from finding gifts he had given Lewinsky, tampered with witnesses, and abused the power of his office by enlisting White House aides and lawyers in a seven-month cover-up.



President Clinton prepares to address a memorial service for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks at the National Cathedral in Washington Friday. Earlier in the day, Clinton, after the release of the Lewinsky report, issued a public apology for having an improper relationship with the former White House intern.

Likely next steps in president's investigation

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday's release of impeachment evidence against President Clinton marks the latest step in a long political process to determine if the president may face criminal charges for his alleged affair with a former White House intern.

The House is expected to vote on impeachment articles on Monday. The Senate is expected to vote on conviction on Tuesday.

Clinton's attorney, Robert F. Mueller, said he would fight any criminal charges. He also said he would fight any impeachment charges.

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Starr report vs. White House

A comparison of what the Starr report and the White House say about key allegations in the Monica Lewinsky investigation:

STARR: Clinton "lied under oath" both during his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony and during his Jan. 17 sworn testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit when Clinton denied that he had sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky.

CLINTON: The president was asked if he'd had sexual relations and understood the question to mean "sexual intercourse, which he denies having had with Ms. Lewinsky. The White House said, "The president was not asked any specific questions at all about his physical contact with Ms. Lewinsky, and in particular, he was not positively asked whether he had engaged in any of the conduct outside the definition (of sexual relations) provided by the court."

STARR: FBI tests almost indisputably determined that semen found on one of Ms. Lewinsky's dresses came from Clinton.

CLINTON: Acknowledges an "appropriate relationship" with Ms. Lewinsky. "The face of the president's admission of his relationship, the disclosure of lurid and salacious allegations can only be intended to humiliate the president and force him from office," the White House says.

STARR: "The president has pursued a strategy of deceiving the American people and Congress in January 1998, delaying and impeding the criminal investigation for seven months and deceiving the public and Congress in August 1998."

CLINTON: "There was no witness tampering," says the White House. "The president's efforts to 'testify' when asked about it... He did not lie. He testified that he had a relationship with Lewinsky and that she was not positively asked whether he had engaged in any of the conduct outside the definition (of sexual relations) provided by the court."

Says that one example is that Clinton gave inappropriate visitors of the Lewinsky matter to aides, knowing they would report those to before a grand jury.

CLINTON: "The president admitted giving and receiving gifts from Ms. Lewinsky when asked about it... He did not lie. He testified that he had a relationship with Lewinsky and that she was not positively asked whether he had engaged in any of the conduct outside the definition (of sexual relations) provided by the court."

STARR: Says Clinton "attempted to obstruct justice by facilitating a witness' plan to refuse to comply with a subpoena," referring to the witness who testified that Lewinsky returned any gifts given to her by Clinton.

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Bill Livingston, the House of Representatives Sergeant at Arms, is seen in the background of the 455-page Kenneth Starr report detailing the president's alleged affair with Monica Lewinsky Friday on Capitol Hill. The report will be made available to members of Congress and the public.

Candidates' big ticket ideas may run into economic reality

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Farmers have been cooking along the big windstorm that whipped through southern Idaho recently, Kimberly grower Ken Mulherry said last week.

The wind blew so hard, he said straight-faced, that it knocked...

Agency finds livestock ailing

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — After walking through a long, soggy morning...

The rain was so heavy, it was...

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Cannonsville
 High: 71 Low: 42
 Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Sunday, mostly morning fog, but otherwise sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Idaho Valley
 High: 81 Low: 59
 Saturday and Sunday, with highs 80 to 85.

Southwest Idaho/ Wood River Valley
 High: 71 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy. Sunday, sunny, with highs 70-75.

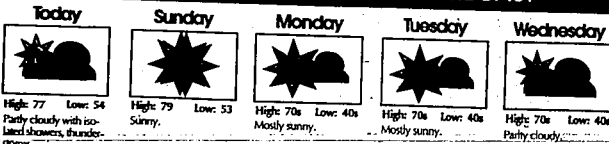
Central Idaho
 High: 73 Low: 50
 Showers with scattered showers, thunderstorms. Sunday, partly cloudy, slightly warmer with highs in mid 70s.

Northwest Idaho
 High: 81 Low: 47
 Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Same for Sunday, with highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

Northwest Utah
 High: 74 Low: 53
 Showers and thunderstorms likely. Sunday, partly cloudy with showers, thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

Northwest Nevada
 High: 78 Low: 56
 Partly cloudy with isolated showers, thunderstorms. Sunny on Sunday with highs in lower 80s.

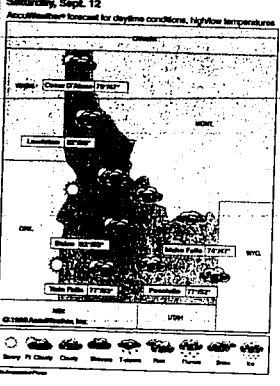
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



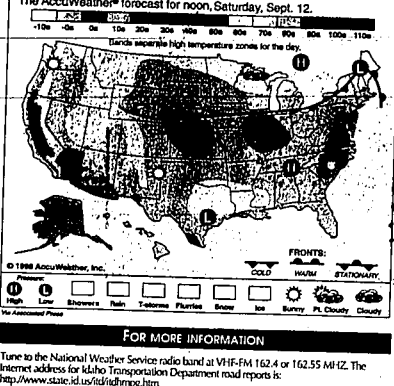
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 74 53	Yesterday in Twin Falls .13
Last year 76 48	Month to date 1.17 inches, avg. 2.15
Normal 82 43	Normal mo. to date 14.66
	Normal year to date 9.95

Idaho weather



National weather



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 Forecast 5 (continued)
 Snow 30 minutes
 Forest lands: No report available for today.
 Range lands: No report available for today.

ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: An upper-level low-pressure center over western Nevada continues to affect southern and central Idaho weather. Moisture in advance of the low continues to spread into southern and central Idaho. Most of this moisture is in the form of mid- and high-level clouds, but some precipitation fell overnight in Magic Valley and portions of the south central and southwest highlands. Early morning temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s. The threat for more showers and thunderstorms will exist through tonight over portions of southern, central and north central Idaho. The upper-level low will gradually move east overnight and Saturday. Drier air will spread into the far western sections of the state behind the low while the eastern half of the state will maintain a hint of showers and thunderstorms. Elsewhere: Tropical Storm Frances lashed the Gulf Coast with rain and strong gusts early today, spreading rain from Mexico to Mississippi as it weakened and took aim at Texas. Thunderstorms rumbled toward the Great Lakes and Rockies.

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	74	56	—	High: 76, Low: 42 degrees at Graceland
Barley	70	47	—	McCall
Fairfield	m	m	—	McCall
Hagerman	m	m	—	High: 105 at
Idaho Falls	71	48	.05	Buttfield, Ariz. Low: 34 at Truckee, Ariz.
Jerome	m	m	—	Comfort factors
Lewiston	72	54	—	Noon humidity: 57 pct.
Malad	m	m	—	Noon barometer: 30.00
Malta	68	54	.42	Pollen count:
McCall	65	42	—	11:00 a.m. High: 2055 (cloudcover), moderate
Pocanello	68	50	.35	Clearing and
Salmon	68	48	.14	Alley of Idaho.
Stanley	62	46	.14	
Sun Valley	m	m	—	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	62	—
Atlanta	78	60	—
Boston	73	56	—
Chicago	77	59	—
Dallas	77	59	—
Denver	93	77	—
Des Moines	81	53	—
Detroit	74	56	.82
Honolulu	89	75	—
Los Angeles	80	74	4.65
Indianapolis	80	50	—
Kansas City	80	52	—
Las Vegas	71	43	—
Los Angeles	77	65	—
Los Angeles	87	69	—
Miami Beach	90	77	.57
Milwaukee	90	63	—
Minneapolis	76	54	—
New Orleans	80	65	4.40
New York	72	62	—
Oklahoma City	87	56	—
Omaha	100	82	.04
Philadelphia	71	49	—
Portland, Me.	76	59	—
Reno	69	52	—
St. Louis	80	56	.07
Salt Lake City	74	43	—
San Francisco	76	54	—
Seattle	76	54	—
Spokane	76	57	—
Washington	78	57	—
Yana	104	85	—

Candidates

...paigns. But gubernatorial candidates Sen. Dick Kempthorne and Robert Huntley have spent the summer planning Idaho and Wyoming to be the political powerhouses of the West.

Kempthorne thinks Idaho should lower the supermajority needed to pass legislation to 60 percent, if the election is held on November 3.

Huntley is campaigning on a plan to broaden four classes in the lower Snake River in Washington in an attempt to receive salmon and steelhead runs.

Even in preparatory times, Idahoans have been unresponsive to raising property taxes — the main Kempthorne's proposal — never mind let it out of commission in the 1998 legislative session. And when it comes to most farmers, death taxes have long ago been abolished.

Although both candidates have embraced issues, Kempthorne in Congress and Huntley in his new role as governor, they have moved in opposite directions. Kempthorne has continued to roughen the other proposals.

Kempthorne's fiscal issue plan, which would require two-thirds support from the legislature and majority support from voters, doesn't seem to have much of an immediate future.

"I think it's a tough sell," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, reportedly by most to be the front runner for Idaho's House speaker position.

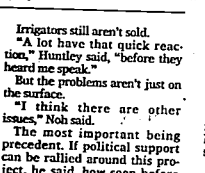
Although Kempthorne says the proposal would just give locals another nail to build schools, meeting the supermajority could mean a property tax hike.

But with the governor's support, the plan should find a champion, Newcomb said, and that would be good.

And "I don't open discussion" is



Dick Kempthorne



Robert Huntley

what Kempthorne said he wants. "Ultimately," he said, "it's in the hands of the voters."

Huntley's most controversial stance faces its own problems. As Kempthorne's plan may or may not make it easier to pass bond issues, breaching the dams may or may not save fish. As Kempthorne's plan may or may not trigger property tax increases, Huntley's plan may or may not increase salmon, steelhead runs.

But the first impression many Idahoans have of Huntley's proposal is just as negative as the one they have of Kempthorne's.

"It flies in the face of people who came from pioneer stock, people who turned the desert into viable land," said Sen. Laird Holt, R-Kimberly, a sheep rancher in his ninth term in the Legislature.

Huntley admits he has had trouble overcoming initial reactions to the plan, but after his series of forums, he said he's finally getting the message across.

"Well, it's a tough sell," he said, "convincing people on this."

Huntley has said the project is guaranteed to work, but it's the only chance the Northwest has to revitalize the runs. Breaching the dams could stop the trend to "fish" the fish toward the ocean, saving water for Idaho.

Irrigators still aren't sold. "A lot have that quick reaction," Huntley said, "before they heard me speak."

But the problems aren't just on the surface. "I think there are other issues," Holt said.

The most important being precedent. If political support can be rallied around this project, he said, how soon before another dam-breaching is discussed?

"Where do you stop?" Newcomb asked.

On these two issues, neither candidate plans to stop. Both will continue to talk about their plans, hoping education will overcome the wariness many seem to feel — even though both plans would benefit from a drastic change in circumstances.

"There's no doubt about it that timing-wise," Holt said, "well, it's unfortunate timing."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Contamination

Continued from A1

water poses a health hazard.

This week, a state division specialist walked along two drainages where testing showed high levels of fecal coliform or bacteria associated with waste from warm-blooded animals, said Mike McMasters from the division office in Twin Falls.

One was Deadman's Creek, which dumps into the upper end of Rock Creek Park. That drainage showed fecal coliform at 6,000 parts per 100 milliliter of water, according to recent sampling. The state standard for water activities, such as swimming, is 500 parts per 100 milliliters.

What the specialist saw along that drainage was at least 10 small acreages, each with three to 10 head of livestock, mostly cattle, McMasters said. Irrigation water probably washed waste into the drainage and into the creek.

"(The livestock) had unrestricted access to the drainage," he said.

Livestock on smaller parcels above a drainage south of Blue Lake Boulevard South probably contributed to high fecal coliform there, he said. Testing showed fecal coliform at 15,000 parts per 100 milliliters. Cattle made up most of the livestock on the land, along with horses and some sheep.

McMasters did not have the names of the property owners or operators. But they might not necessarily be responsible for the contamination.

"What I suspect is a cumulative thing of a whole lot of different smaller facilities and the best way is to control them directly," he said.

The state has no enforcement over what is considered nonpoint sources of pollution — pollution coming from a variety of sources. The next step is meeting with representatives of the National Conservation Resources Service to work with property owners on management practices to prevent the contamination, McMasters said.

The federal agency has resources to help landowners control the problem.

State specialists also will continue to monitor the discharge from the Orchulara Tunnel-300 yards above Rock Creek Park, he said. Human waste from leaking septic systems could be contributing to the contamination problem.

Because of the difficulty of identifying a contamination source, DFO and the health department have discussed putting up a permanent warning sign at the park, McMasters said. No decision has been made.

Dan Kriz, the health department's environmental director, instead favors annual public awareness campaigns warning that any surface water can carry bacteria or parasites that could cause illness.

Since the end of July, signs have been posted at country-owned Rock Creek Park warning that the water can cause intestinal illness.

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Daniel Wakeck, circulation manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 4 12 19 42 46
 POWERBALL NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 NUMBERS

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President says he has repented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eyes glancing, President Clinton said religious leaders Friday "I have sinned" and "I have repented." And for the first time he asked forgiveness from Monica Lewinsky.

Just hours before Congress released a prosecution report that could lead to impeachment hearings, Clinton also said he would instruct his lawyers to "mount a vigorous defense using all available appropriate arguments."

It was an emotional day for the president. He prayed with religious leaders and confessed to behavior that he acknowledged had caused pain and sorrow. Then Congress released the witness report that offered graphic details of his alleged sexual misconduct and leveled accusations of perjury and obstruction of justice that could lead to his removal from power.

Clinton's attorneys quickly issued a 73-page point-by-point rebuttal. The White House said he would not resign and, indeed, the staff would be augmented to fight impeachment proceedings.

Accompanied by his wife, Hillary, Clinton strode into the East Room 35 minutes late for the prayer breakfast with 106 religious leaders from all faiths. The clergy rose with long applause for the Clintons and then sat in silence as the president offered his most contrite statement yet about his affair with Ms. Lewinsky, a cozening intern less than half his age.

He began by acknowledging he had touched his Aug. 17 scheduled address in which he first admitted an improper relationship but also attacked Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for prying into private lives.

"I agree with those who have said that in my first statement after I testified I was not contrite



President Clinton prays at the annual White House prayer breakfast Friday. Just hours before the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report, Clinton apologized for having an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky and then lying about it.

enough," the president said. "I don't think there is a fancy way to say that I have sinned."

"It is important to me that everybody who has been hurt know that the sorrow I feel is genuine: first and most important, my family, also my friends, my staff, my Cabinet, Monica Lewinsky and her family and the American people. I have asked all for their forgiveness."

"But I believe to be forgiven, more than sorrow is required," he said. He said there must be genuine repentance and "I

have repented."

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton had not spoken directly with Ms. Lewinsky.

In the audience there were murmurs of "Yes" and "Yes sir" as Clinton drew remarks from Scripture and quoted from a Yom

'If my repentance is genuine and sustained, and if I can maintain both a broken spirit and a strong heart, then good can come of this for our country as well as for me and my family.'

— President Bill Clinton

Kippur liturgy about "breaking old habits ... admitting that we have been wrong ... losing face ... starting all over again."

Clinton said he would "continue on the path of repentance, seeking pastoral support and that of other caring people so that they can hold me accountable for my own commitment."

McCurry declined to discuss the type of support Clinton was seeking but said, "He's not under any kind of medical treatment for anything involving a mental condition."

Reading from three pages of handwritten notes, Clinton said, "If my repentance is genuine and sustained, and if I can maintain both a broken spirit and a strong heart, then good can come of this for our country as well as for me and my family."

"He couldn't be more contrite," he said the Rev. Fred Davie of the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. "Anybody who couldn't see that has another agenda altogether."

Rubin, Greenspan work to steady financial world

WASHINGTON (AP) — It reassures at one-third of the world's economies and the crumbling Russian ruble weren't enough, Wall Street now is also anxious about President Clinton's future.

Investors are counting on two men to keep the U.S. economy humming — and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, like Alan Greenspan before him, is signaling he'll be there.

Rubin showed up on the White House lawn after an emotional Cabinet meeting with the president Thursday night, assuring the world via television that Clinton's troubles wouldn't divert his attention from the financial firestorm raging out of Asia.

"We have been totally focused" on the economic crisis, Rubin said. The underlying message: Rubin, the savvy Wall Street veteran and

architect of much of Clinton's economic success, has his eye on the ball and, most importantly, isn't going anywhere, despite widespread rumors that he would soon leave the Cabinet.

Last week Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, signaled that the central bank stood ready to lower interest rates to keep the U.S. economy out of recession.

Those words were enough to power Wall Street to its biggest one-day point gain in history Tuesday, a rise of 380 points for the Dow Jones industrial index. But the market's nervousness was underscored in the following two trading sessions, when the Dow slumped by 400 points. That drop was triggered by the announcement that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report was being released.

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NATION

Cabinet to Clinton: How could you?

WASHINGTON (AP) — On couches and chairs in President Clinton's private quarters, his Cabinet sat and listened to the boss apologize, request forgiveness, refer to scripture and pledge to improve as a person.



Madeleine Albright

Cabinet members and said he had not had sex with Monica Lewinsky. He then allowed four Cabinet members to walk outside the West Wing and repeat the lie

before TV cameras. The four Cabinet members were Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Commerce Secretary William Daley — have the most reason to be upset with Clinton. All four sided TV cameras

important you were to us? Alvarez was quoted by participants saying, "We want you to know that we hurt because we're disappointed. But we also want you to be right with your family

"I had a commitment," Daley said in a telephone interview today. "I had spent the week before with the president in Russia and Ireland. I fully accept and believe in the sincerity of his apology to not only us but to the nation about this terrible mistake, which he admits he made."

Albright's spokesman, James Rubin, said the secretary told Clinton "this is a sad and difficult time" but that she remains confident in him.

Women in the Cabinet expressed the most disappointment in private, particularly with the affair.

'This is a sad and difficult time.'

— Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State

Aida Alvarez, head of the Small Business Administration, told the president he has let down women — they adore his policies but abhor what he put his wife and daughter through.

"How could you not see how important you were to us?" Alvarez was quoted by participants saying, "We want you to know that we hurt because we're disappointed. But we also want you to be right with your family

and to continue to be a voice of authority with these (women's) issues. We want to have this conversation with you, and we want to believe you."

Alvarez, however, disputed the participants' characterization of her comments. "I continue to be very proud of this administration. The president's policies and programs are good for the American people. The essence of my direct comments to the president yesterday was that I feel sad about the pain the episode is causing him and his family. I told him that women know that his policies support their interests, but some of them are conflicted," she said in a statement.

Clinton made several comments that suggested he believes his policies are more important than his personal behavior. "Is that what you are saying?" Shalala asked. "Surely, both are important."

"You're right," the president replied. Two participants in the meeting and aides to other Cabinet officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, provided threats of an extraordinary frank exchange between Clinton and his top advisers Thursday. It was the latest in a series of private mea culpas to friends, supporters and fellow Democrats — conducted in the same yellow room in the White House residence.

Some Cabinet members spoke passionately in the meeting, both about their president's attributes and his enormous failure. Others simply pledged their wholehearted support.

But for every member of the Clinton team, the meeting was long coming. Seven months ago, the president gathered his

Tropical storm belts Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Frances swept across the Gulf Coast with nearly a foot of rain Friday, creating a virtual maelstrom around downtown Houston and swamping the streets of New Orleans.

One person was killed and six were injured in Louisiana as the storm span in from the Gulf of Mexico. No serious injuries were reported in Texas.

Floodwaters washed over three major Houston freeways — Interstate 45 from the north, Interstate 10 from the west and Texas 288 from the south — cutting off the main routes into the nation's fourth-largest city and stranding rush-hour motorists.

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At the Orchard Upick Peaches. 35¢/lb	Kelley GARDEN CENTER

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Hillary avoids comment on report

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a touching account Friday of her mother's difficult childhood as she promoted foster care programs and studiously avoided any mention of her husband's relationship with a former White House intern.

While Washington preoccupied itself with the release of prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report on the Clinton-Lewinsky affair, the first lady addressed an audience of about 300 foster youth and social workers.

She worked in a reference to her own family in recalling a visit she paid last year to foster children and their advocates in California.

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The Times-News

Saturday, September 12, 1998

Page A-5

Court of honor celebrates scouts

OKLEY - Aaron Hardy, Clinton Washburn, Ashton Robinson and Casey Harman will be honored at a 6 p.m. court of honor on Sunday at the Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center. The Oakley 1st Ward sponsors Troop 25.

Hardy, 14, has completed 21 merit badges. His project was verifying the records in the Oakley Cemetery with each headstone, making corrections and updating a printout. He spent approximately 90 hours and was assisted by eight scouting members. Copies of the printout were donated to the public library, the Oakley city office, the Family History Center in Burley and the cemetery caretaker. The son of Richard and Janis Hardy of Oakley, his troop is led by Richard Hardy and Rich Madden.

Washburn, 16, completed 27 merit badges and was qualified for one palm. He earned and collected donations to pay for a sound system with microphone and eight speakers in the Oakley Pavilion. Three scouts, three adults and Jim McBride helped with the 70-hour project. McBride donated many hours assisting



Aaron Hardy Clinton Washburn Ashton Robinson Casey Harman

Washburn with wiring and installation. A member of Troop 25 lead by Clint Muhlestein and Weston Hawkes, Clint is the son of Robert and Hollie Washburn of Oakley.

Robinson, 14, earned 27 merit badges and one palm. He built two weight stands for the weight room at the new Oakley High School as his project. He was assisted by four scouts and three adults in the 54-hour project. His leaders are Scott Arnell and Brett Boucett. He is the son of Trent and Terisa Robinson of Oakley.

Harman, 18, has earned 28 merit badges. He and scout Aaron Fincoek worked together to complete a two-part project pouring concrete for the bus stop at the Burley Junior High School. The extensive project enlisted the help of over 12 troop members and others. A member of Troop 115, Harman was lead by Sam Yoshida. He enjoys hunting and fishing, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at Klinks Florist in Burley. He is the son of Ryn and Jo Harman of Burley.

CLASSES

CSI reschedules Basic Keyboarding classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has rescheduled the Basic Keyboarding classes.

Basic Keyboarding is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning today, in Canyon 124C. The Basic Keyboarding class for students in eighth through 12th grades will be held from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Saturdays, starting today, in Canyon 124C. Cost is \$37 per class.

Registration will be accepted at the first class. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Burley fabric, crafts store offers classes

BURLEY - Several craft classes begin this week in the classroom at Carlen's Fabrics and Crafts at the Snake River Plaza.

Projects of the month for Christmas will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays beginning Sept. 13. Kits are available for \$5.

Sampler Block of the Month, Block 9, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 21. Cost is \$3 for fabric and pattern. Students will complete all the steps for the new blocks necessary to complete a quilt.

Beginning Piecing/Trip Around the World class is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22. The project teaches cutting and sewing. Participants will have a finished project at the end of class. The fee is \$20.

Class sizes are limited, and early registration is recommended. For more information or to register, call 677-3573.

that gets in the way being who the person wants to be.

Cost is \$10 for the series; scholarships and financial assistance are available. Attendance at all sessions is required for the group's success. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Cassia medical center holds infant CPR class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an Infant CPR class. The pulmonary Resuscitation and Child Safety Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.

The course is instructed by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who works as an emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse. Techniques to assist infants who are choking will be covered in class.

The cost is \$20, which includes several other childbirth classes. To register or for more information, call 677-4500.

CSI opens enrichment classes for adults

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has added several new adult enrichment classes for this fall.

Ballroom Dance will be on Wednesdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 11, at the CSI gym. Lori Head is the instructor. Cost for eight sessions is \$40.

How to be a Consultant is a one-session course planned for Sept. 22 in Desert 113. Kurt Weiland, owner of a consulting firm in Bountiful, Utah, will teach the workshop. The fee is \$30.

Event Planning for all situations (reunions, conferences, church events, etc.) will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in Desert 113. Shellien Gilliland, a local certified marketing director, is the instructor. Cost is \$30.

Discount Travel for Dummies is offered for those seeking information and bargains. Class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Desert 113. Lori Fitzhugh will lead the class. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Help make caps for cancer patients at center

TWIN FALLS - A "Sew-In Day" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Twin Falls Sewing Center.

The project involves making "comfort caps" for those who have suffered hair loss from cancer or other disease. The Oncology Unit in Twin Falls will receive the caps to be given at no cost to those who need them.

Many things need to be done to prepare for the event. Individuals or groups who are interested in washing fabric, cutting out, pressing, etc., and anyone who can donate cotton interlock knits are encouraged to call the Twin Falls Sewing Center at 733-3344 and leave a message for Glenda.

World War II committee may reprint memorial

RUPERT - The Minidoka County World War II Committee is considering a reprint of the Minidoka County Veterans Memorial book.

Anyone interested in receiving a copy should write to L. Marie Kim, 410 Cal Fortuna, Hemet, CA 92345 or call her at (909) 658-7173.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Enjoy breakfast with Silver and Gold seniors

EDEN - Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Plain and apple pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee are on the menu. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under.

The public is invited.

Club meets at Prime Cut to discuss science fiction

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sci-Fi Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Science fiction fans are invited to join the group. For more information, call Jeff Rydzak at 678-3938 or Tina Werner at 732-6034.

Join Buttons and Bows for square dancing fun

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting an "all singing calls" dance today at Anderson Campground.

Pre-records start at 7:30 p.m., with squares set to begin at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Jerome gun club for 4th annual clay shoot

JEROME - The Jerome County and Gun Club has planned its fourth annual Sporting Clay Tournament shoot for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the range, located five miles north of the Highway 52X junction (just past mile post 64), then one-half mile east.

Entry fee is \$20 for 100 clay birds. Shooters need to bring their own shotgun and shells. Both members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Music club begins new season with jazz concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club will begin its new season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of George and Cora Lee Deweller, 189 Lincoln.

The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will be featured in an outdoor concert. The sextet consists of College of Southern Idaho students Jim McMahon and Sarah Barkorka, Twin Falls High School students Dan Smith, Jesse Hadley and Dan McMahon, and O'Leary Junior High School student Tom McMahon. Jim McMahon will explain some aspects of jazz theory and history.

Members and the general public are invited. A short business meeting will follow the concert.

Boise State finishes new transmitter near Albion

BURLEY - Boise State University has completed construction of a new 500-watt transmitter site near Albion for KBSY-FM radio. The launching of the network will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the City Council room at the Burley City Hall.

The network also operates KBSW-FM and KEZJ-AM from the College of Southern Idaho.

The station is located at 88.5 on the FM dial. It will bring BSU Radio Network news and information service, the Chronicle, and arts and performance, Radio Vision, to the Magic Cassia area. The Chronicle uses the resources of National Public Radio, Public Radio International and the Statehouse News Bureau in Boise for the latest news and information.

'Memory walk' raises awareness about disease

TWIN FALLS - A fundraising "memory walk" is being planned for 9 a.m. Sept. 26 from the Herret Museum to Sunrise Care and Backus.

The national funding event increases awareness about Alzheimer's disease and raises monies to provide support to the afflicted and the families of Alzheimer's disease. Locally raised money stays in the area and is used to provide support groups, community education, services for nursing home and residential care staff, a monthly newsletter, a lending library of videos and books related to care for families, implement the safe return program for wanderers and maintain a speakers bureau for groups interested in Alzheimer's issues. The funds also are used to maintain an 800 number for information, assistance and a sympathetic ear for victims and for research and advocacy for victims and their families.

The memory walk is sponsored by Sunrise Care and Backus in conjunction with Woodstone, Heritage, Chaparral House, Jewel's Home Care and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain that robs its victims of the ability to think, remember and make decisions.

For more information or to volunteer support, call Heidi Vitale at 734-8645.

Bookstore, senior center sponsor Space visit

HAILEY - Jerry Spence will present his new book, "Give Me Liberty," at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 at the Liberty Theater.

Tickets are \$35, which includes

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If it's news to the Twin Falls area, we want to hear about it. We pay for photos, illustrations, and graphics. We'll do the rest. We'll do the rest. We'll do the rest.

Send your news to: **Katrina Brumbach**, Community Editor, The Times-News, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83421. Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 288.

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Page A-6

Stocks rally into weekend despite Starr report

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Friday as several big companies gave soothing business updates and Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton proved more surprising in its details than allegations.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 179.96 to 7,795.50, overcoming an early 96-point slide and finishing the week 155.25 points higher.

American Express surged 85 cents to 144 1/2 — or the equivalent of about 35 Dow points — to 78¢ after reiterating its goals for profit.

It global even with its exposure to a global economic crisis that has sent the financial sector into a tailspin.

Likewise, the Nasdaq composite index rose 3.5 percent on as technology shares drew a boost from late Thursday's encouraging profit updates by Intel and Oracle.

The rally, which came after a two-day downturn that had wiped out Tuesday's record gain of 380 points, trimmed the Dow's loss for 1998 to 1 percent and shrank the gap from the July 17 record of 9,337.97 to about 16.5 percent.

The market's weak opening on Friday followed another rocky day overseas, where Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average plunged 5.1 percent amid news that Japan's worst recession since 1955 deepened in the second quarter.

Despite the quick recovery from Friday's early drop, however, the mood on Wall Street remained somber before the scheduled afternoon release of the independent Council's report on the Monica Lewinsky affair.

The market pulled back only briefly, however, and then pushed higher as the public was

given its first glimpse of the report, which alleged 11 lies that "may constitute grounds for an impeachment."

Analysts said investors, excited by Wednesday's unexpected delivery of the report to Congress, may have been relieved to see that those were no major surprises.

The report, made public by a House vote, specifically accused Clinton of obstruction of justice, witness tampering, abuse of his presidential powers and nepotism — both in his general case, and in the 1998 election, and his sworn deposition last January in the

Paula Jones lawsuit.

It did not allege any impeachable offenses by Clinton from other parts of Starr's probe, including the Whitewater land deal or the firing of White House travel office employees. But the report said those aspects of the investigation were continuing.

"This report is not as damaging as it could have been. People were concerned that there was going to be much worse things in there," said Charles Lennowitz, chief of the American Enterprise Institute's research department at Scoring Advisors, commenting that the market still faces many obstacles.

Price set SEATTLE, Page A7

Large crop forecasts push farm prices down even more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm prices are likely to fall even further as harvest time approaches because of forecasts for large corn, soybean and wheat crops, amid stagnant exports, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The latest report is likely to influence debate in Congress over how much to provide farmers, who no longer have a government safety net to ease them through price downturns.

The worst price slide is expected in soybeans, which many farmers planted as an alternative this year because they

Latest plunge will likely influence debate in Congress over aid

offered better income potential than other crops.

The Agriculture Department predicts that this year's record soybean harvest of 2.91 billion bushels, coupled with flat demand, will drop prices as low as \$4.65 a bushel, compared with \$5.65 last year. The new figure represents a 35-cent decrease from the August estimate and would be the lowest soybean price since 1987.

Corn production, meanwhile, is forecast at 9.74 billion bushels, which would be the second-largest crop on record and is 2 percent above the August prediction.

Although corn exports have improved slightly, prices are forecast down 15 cents a bushel from last month to as low as \$1.80 a bushel. That compares with \$2.45 last year.

As for wheat, record per-acre yields of 43.3 bushels an acre raised the overall forecast to 2.56 billion bushels, up 2 percent from last year, even though farmers planted less acreage this year.

Leading the way is durum wheat, used mainly to make pasta and grown mostly in North Dakota, which is forecast up 53 percent from last year at 132 million bushels. It would be

the largest durum crop since 1982.

But like the other crops, this boom coincided with stagnant exports means prices as low as \$2.50 a bushel, down almost a dollar from last year.

Bad weather, led by the severe drought in Texas, continued to take its toll on the corn crop, which is estimated down another 5 percent from last month at 13.6 million bushels. That figure is 28 percent lower than 1997, and Texas crop alone is off more than 2.1 million bushels.

The Agriculture Department does not publish projected export prices, but imports are

expected to increase by 300,000 bushels over last year to make up for the low U.S. crop.

Aside from corn, the big U.S. crops are one factor in the deep price drop affecting many American farmers.

The large surplus means some sharp export reductions, particularly to financially troubled Asia.

The 1996 "Freedom to Farm" law removed the link between farm prices and government subsidies.

The Senate has approved \$200 million in aid for farmers hit by low food prices and bad weather, but lawmakers are likely to more than double that amount.



Used cars like this 1997 Honda Accord EX now will carry an extended 36-month, 150,000-mile warranty on their emissions systems.

Settlement aids buyers of used cars

Knight Ridder News Service

A Clean Air Act settlement between the EPA and Honda last month has a pleasant side effect for people in the market for a good used Japanese car.

Get a Honda covered by this settlement. About 1 million Hondas are involved — 1996 and 1997 Accords, Civics, Preludes, Odysseys and Acuras, as well as the 1995 Accord V-6, Acura NSX and Acura 2.5 TL.

These cars already were great used car buys. Here's why they're even better: The EPA accused American Honda Motor Co. of selling cars with disabled emission control diagnostic systems. And worse, the EPA alleged, Honda failed to report the disabled emission sys-

Price set CARB, Page A7

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	Div	Last	Change	%
Dow Jones	7,795.50	+179.96	+2.32	
S&P 500	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
Nasdaq	2,250.14	+35.14	+1.56	
Russell 2000	445.14	+7.14	+1.60	
NYSE	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Comp	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Ind	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Tech	2,250.14	+35.14	+1.56	
NYSE Mid	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Small	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Energy	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Health	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Telecom	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Utilities	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Financial	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Retail	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Auto	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Food	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Beer	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Tobacco	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Media	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Entertainment	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Real Estate	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Shipping	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Air	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Marine	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Aerospace	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Defense	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Chemical	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Pharmaceuticals	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Biotechnology	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Computers	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Software	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
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NYSE E-commerce	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
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NYSE Pharmaceuticals	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Biotechnology	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Computers	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Software	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Internet	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE E-commerce	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Digital	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Telecommunications	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Cable	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Media	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Entertainment	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Real Estate	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Shipping	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Air	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Marine	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
NYSE Aerospace	1,024.14	+17.14	+1.68	
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NYSE Entertainment				

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

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US West tackles Year 2000 problem

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you first telephone call of this century fails to connect, do not necessarily blame the Year 2000 problem.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

distinguish Jan. 1, 2000, from Jan. 1, 1900.

US West's effort to combat the problem involves repairing and testing its switching system as well as the technology used for operational, financial and administrative functions such as billing and scheduling, Smith said.

Switching system components is not a major concern because the company doesn't typically rely on date-related information to process voice and data communications.

US West has 163 full-time employees working to fix potential problems, he said. It is also developing contingency plans it will employ if failures occur.

All major utilities serving Utah customers are reporting their Year 2000 compliance efforts to the Information Technology Consortium, which in turn may report them to the Legislature. Utilities also have until Sept. 18 to submit progress reports to the Utah Public Service Commission, which regulates the industry.

US West anticipates few problems with telephone service related to the dawn of the new millennium, vice president Ted Smith told the Utah Information Technology Consortium on Thursday.

The company, which services Utah and 13 other states, already has completed 35 to 50 percent of the repairs to computer and equipment necessary to address the Year 2000 problem, Smith said. It expects to have all of its systems fixed by 1999.

"That's not to say we won't have some cybercrimes," Smith said. "But any that do pop up should be small and shouldn't have a significant impact."

The Year 2000 problem will cost many companies that require only the last two digits of a year to fail or malfunction, because they will be unable to

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Oil, Gas, and Coal.

METALS/DOLLAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

Start

with the Lewinsky case and the various crises abroad.

"This is not the basis for a sustained rally in use of fixed-rate Lewinskis. There are still challenges on a global basis and you can't just wave a wand and make it go away."

In a report that could make it easier for the Federal Reserve to fight the drag of economic crises abroad with lower interest

rates, the Labor Department said wholesale prices fell 0.4 percent last month, more than analysts had expected.

Interest rates would help fuel new borrowing and spending. But before a speech last Friday by Fed chairman Alan Greenspan, central bank officials had expressed less concern about a domestic slowdown.

The inflationary risk of sparking demand.

Cars

engine light. An engine misfire is all it should have taken to set off the dashboard light. In these Honda owners were unaware their cars needed to be serviced.

Driving a misfiring car causes extra pollution and can burn out a car's catalytic converter, according to the government investigation. It said it programmed the engine control to ignore minor misfiring to avoid alarming drivers needlessly when nothing is wrong.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

NEW YORK

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CHICAGO

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MINNEAPOLIS

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WHEAT

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NATION

Clinton's fate hangs on politics

Legal issues aren't only factors

By Robert A. Rankin
NIGHT RIDER

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Starr's long-awaited report delivers the first formal words in what will be the impeachment of President Clinton, but it is far from the last word and should not be mistaken for objective truth.

Starr's report is equivalent to a prosecutor's opening statement at trial — a one-sided presentation of disputed facts and arguments designed to persuade that the prosecutor's conclusions are true. Clinton's defenders dispute Starr's facts, legal reasoning and conclusions.

New Congress must pursue a search for truth and justice through the extraordinary process of impeachment. As required by the Constitution, that process is necessarily as inherently political in character as is its legal.

That last point may prove decisive in Clinton's case. Considering impeachment is political not in a narrow partisan sense of Republican versus Democrat — although such influences are inescapable — but rather in the broader sense of democracy. It requires lawmakers to judge not only whether the president broke the law, but also whether justice requires them to strip away the president's robe entrusted to him by the people.

Impeachment is thus like transplant surgery at the heart of our democracy. It is entrusted not to

lawyers and judges in a court of law, but to elected lawmakers in a political branch of government.

"It's a political judgment. It's in the political arena. This is not a civil court in which we're sitting," observed Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who has served 40 years in the Senate, twice presiding over impeachment trials of federal judges.

Alexander Hamilton, one of the Founding Fathers, emphasized the same point when explaining in "The Federalist" Number 65 when impeachment was to be justified.

Impeachment is proper for "those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust. They are of a nature which may... be denominated political, as they related chiefly to the society itself..."

Clinton's fate may hinge on that distinction. If he abused power or violated the public trust, was the injury chiefly to the society? And if so, is the proper punishment impeachment, or perhaps something less, such as censure, as many lawmakers are mulling.

Judging Clinton in this broadly political sense, lawmakers must



President and Mrs. Clinton look eye to eye as they enjoy a moment before a reception Friday at the White House.

weight not only whether Clinton broke laws, as Starr alleges; they also must weigh the context of his actions.

All of Clinton's alleged offenses stem from a single motive — he was trying to keep his illicit sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky private. So he denied it — led about it — to everyone, all the time, in public, in private, even in legal settings.

Starr's case is thus, at its heart, about the criminalization of Clinton's efforts to keep his sexual behavior private — and polls leave no doubt that the American people are extremely uncomfortable with that.

Three out of four Americans — 76 percent — still want Clinton to complete his term, even though 64 percent say they do not like him

personally, according to a new survey by the Pew Research Center. The public has leveled this same balanced judgment consistently since the Lewinsky scandal broke; they disapprove of Clinton's behavior and think less of him for it, but they also view it as essentially a private matter, and still approve of his performance on the job.

"They say 'we can make a distinction between his personal life and his public life,'" said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew center.

Can Congress ignore that distinction when the public insists upon it? Starr's relentless investigation permitted no such distinction. The prosecutor's insistence on interrogating Lewinsky and the president about the intimate details of

their sexual encounters may have been necessary to prove his legal case, but it also clearly discomfited the public by intruding far into a sphere most people consider inherently private.

Publication of Starr's report appears certain to lead to much broader distribution of salacious details from Clinton's sex life and it is not hard to imagine a public backlash emerging against Starr, the media, and the Congress for ignoring rights to sexual privacy and forcing everyone to watch.

As the veteran public-affairs counselor Frank Manikiewicz, now vice chairman of Hill and Knowlton Worldwide, observes: "Starr has made himself less popular than Monica Lewinsky by forcing people to talk about sex."

Cautious Congress

Many discount possibility of impeachment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats waited Friday night with growing apprehension for the public verdict on President Clinton's fate.

As members of Congress headed home after the release of independent counsel Kenneth R. Starr's report on the White House scandal, many of their political constituents agreed privately with the judgment of former senator Paul Simon, D-Ill. "Things are starting to unravel for the administration."

Republican reaction was summarized by GOP consultant Michael Murphy. "He's lost his ability to lead and set the national agenda."

Whatever the potential political damage to Clinton and his party, most members of Congress said they would not vote to impeach Clinton, but they also said they would support a resolution of arguably the most conservative faction of House Republicans.

"There's a very high standard for impeachment," said Rep. Michael R. Hinchey, a leader of arguably the most conservative faction of House Republicans. "You really need to have a compelling case, not just a partisan case."

Many of those interviewed in the first hours after Starr's 453-page report was released cautioned that it might be days before the full public reaction to the detailed description of Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky can be gauged. But the first impression was that, even though the report had been expected for months, it was a further blow to a president whose personal approval ratings had already been on the slide.

"The more that the dialogue moves from the general and speculative to specific and factual, the slipperier the hill gets for Bill Clinton," said Democratic pollster Alan Senzer.

Some of the president's supporters expressed personal outrage at the explicit descriptions of sexual encounters in the Starr report and predicted there would be a public backlash against what one House member called the "venetian" by the independent counsel.

"It's a weak case at best for impeachment," said Rep. Chahak Pathak, D-Pa. "It really raises the question of Starr's motives." Another Democrat, who declined to be quoted by name, said, "If he gets through this week and there's a backlash and people resent Starr for bringing all this crime news their living room, then maybe he could end it."

The release of the massive, sexually explicit report barely more than seven weeks before the midyear election created an unprecedented political environment. Few in either party were ready to bet heavily on how the public will react.

"It all depends on what seeing this in front does to the American people. There's nothing new in here. There's no smoking gun," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "But I think the stark, written word will have an impact, and if the American people are totally shocked, it will require Congress to act."

Jeff Eilers, a White House spokesman during Clinton's first term and now a Texas-based political consultant, agreed that the situation is volatile.

Citizens digest details, charges in report

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The oldest mass political act in the history of American democracy began with a noisy crowd, a blizzard of attempts to find the Starr report on the Internet. By late afternoon, the details, the explicit stuff the sex was everywhere: in solemn readings on television, in breathless recitations on talk radio, in gossip that seized across workplaces, shopping malls and neighborhood gatherings.

Within an hour of the report's release, thanks to the Internet, the nation began history's first simultaneous reading of smut. In coffee shops and gyms, at soccer practices and eye exercises, Americans expressed exasperation, amusement, sorrow and anger as they scanned the voluminous text, stunned by its explicit version of the president's sexual behavior.

Office mates traded juicy bits by e-mail, instead of the usual jokes, there were verbatim quotations from the report by the Office of the Independent Counsel. It was an afternoon of

giggles, whistles, and sighs of disgust. But was this the nervous laughter of a nation writhing under an avalanche of sexual detail, or a first, emotional exhalation at the beginning of a constitutional crisis?

"I'm embarrassed just looking at these words," said Cindy Kelly, a New York receptionist who, like nearly everyone else in her office on a lazy Friday afternoon, read the report and immediately copied choice phrases to send to her friends.

"Lying under oath is a big deal," said Paul Terpak, 42, a Fairfax, Va. lawyer who interrupted his work at Gold's Gym to watch TV accounts of the prosecution's case against the president. Terpak wasn't sure whether Clinton should be removed from office or punished some other way. "If you can't believe someone under oath, the whole system will fall. Whatever hell he had with Hillary, he didn't do it with the American people. I know that my wife wouldn't make a deal like that with me."

For most of this year, Americans confounded the pun-

its by insisting that their support of the president was undiminished by increasingly persuasive accounts of his sexual misdeeds. Yet many Washington insiders, Republicans and Democrats alike, persisted in their belief that when finally confronted with what Clinton had done, the American public would turn on their president with a vengeance.

But the first reactions to the report and its startling graphic descriptions of the relationship between Clinton and intern Monica Lewinsky were of a different sort of revulsion — a visceral feeling that, while hardly anyone could stop reading, this was a body of material that citizens simply weren't supposed to see.

"The icky details were cascading from the TV set blaring at Preston's Barber Shop on Georgia Avenue NW in the District of Columbia. "...the president's DNA..."

"Oh no!" shuddered barber Melvin Eder, 75, completing a trim in the chair on the right. "...sex while on the telephone



Jennifer Casterton, a circulation manager with the Washington Post, holds a copy of the paper's extra edition Friday with stories about the Clinton scandal.

with three U.S. congressmen..." "Come on!" said barber Jason Lewis, 30, at the center chair, who had shaken hands with

Clinton and wished him luck when he visited the neighborhood shortly after he won election in 1992.

Some criticize investigator for including descriptions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The remarkably explicit sexual details throughout Independent Counsel Kenneth R. Starr's impeachment report astonished the nation Friday, fueling intense criticism of the special prosecutor among some legal and cultural commentators. Some are questioning some House members to see if their hasty decision to release the report over the Internet.

Starr's report had been expected to include graphic material about President Clinton's relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky, but few realized that wire-service stories about it contained the explicit details that would be sent to some readers. The report includes hundreds of sordid details about what sexual acts Clinton and Lewinsky performed, where they performed them, what they said about them and how they felt about them.

By Friday afternoon, some of Clinton's harshest critics were regretting their votes that morning to publicize the report, wondering aloud whether they had helped release pornography over the Internet.

And as congressional switchboards lit up with outraged callers, some of Clinton's defenders were predicting that the titillating details would spark an anti-Starr backlash.

"I've probably never read anything this graphic before," said Rep. Mark E. Souder, R-Ind., a staunch conservative who has called for Clinton's resignation. "I don't think anyone in this country is comfortable with such detailed probing of someone's sex life."

"These graphic details should be taken off the Internet," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., who had voted a few hours earlier to put the report on the Internet.

"We shouldn't have it all out there for kids to read." The report describes the inclusion of sexually explicit material as "unfortunate, but essential," contending that the precise details of the president's 10 encounters with Lewinsky were necessary to demonstrate that he lied under oath. But some legal experts said that Starr could have described what Clinton did without including so many lurid specifics.

Lewinsky testified that President Clinton once confessed to Lewinsky that he didn't know if he would remain married after he left the White House. Lewinsky thought that "maybe she will be his wife," Erlbrand said.

Lewinsky claims the affair began one month after she began work in the White House. She says "intense flirting" with the president at White House functions led to a pivotal encounter on Nov. 15, 1995. That day, while talking with the president in the Chief of Staff's office, Lewinsky testified that she raised her jacket

and showed him the strap of her thong underwear. That same evening, she told Clinton she had a crush on him and the president invited her into his private office where they kissed in the dark. Then the phone rang.

"So we moved from the hallway into the back office," Lewinsky testified. The president is said to have been talking on the phone, presumably to a Congressman, Lewinsky claimed she performed oral sex on Clinton. "I think he made oral sex," she said. "He had that in a long time."

WASHINGTON — She called him "Bum-bum." He called her "Sweetie," "baby" and sometimes "Dear." They held hands, hugged, kissed, fondled and had intimate conversations — much the way lovers do.

The grand jury description of the 15-month forbidden relationship between former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and President Clinton in the trappings of a B-grade romance novel. While gossip about the affair has dominated the media since



January, Friday's release of Lewinsky's own testimony is the nation's first opportunity to hear her describe how the relationship developed and what it meant. While Lewinsky tried to craft a sympathetic self-portrait, what Clinton says through her testimony is an image of a flirtatious, promiscuous, naive young woman in love.

"I never expected to fall in love with the President," Lewinsky told grand jurors. "I was surprised that I did." Beginning with their first sexual encounter in November of 1995, Lewinsky says she and the president had sex a total of 10 times ending with a final episode on March 29, 1997.

Unlike President Clinton who testified the relationship evolved from friendship into love, Lewinsky said sex came first and friendship later. "We would talk all kinds of words. We would talk about our kidpods. Talk about current events. I was

always giving him my stupid ideas about what I thought should be done in the administration or different views on things," she testified. In quiet moments after White House sexual encounters longer conversations would unfold, she said. "We'd start in the back (in or near the president's private study) and talk and that was where we were physically intimate, and we'd usually end up kind of the pillow talk of it, I guess, sitting in the Oval Office," she said. Neysa Erlbrand, a friend of

him in the back and showed him the strap of her thong underwear. That same evening, she told Clinton she had a crush on him and the president invited her into his private office where they kissed in the dark. Then the phone rang. "So we moved from the hallway into the back office," Lewinsky testified. The president is said to have been talking on the phone, presumably to a Congressman, Lewinsky claimed she performed oral sex on Clinton. "I think he made oral sex," she said. "He had that in a long time."

Experts work to restore Roman fresco

CAESAREA, Israel (AP) — The conservators could see beyond the centuries of grime: Faded splashes of grime: deer, foxes, horses and leopards leaping about a floral backdrop.

The experts are part of an international team working to restore a rare 450-foot-long Roman fresco uncovered in King Herod's hippodrome in Caesarea, the ancient Roman seat of government in Palestine.

Although ancient Roman amphitheaters and hippodromes typically were decorated with frescoes, few have survived in open-air environments like the one in Caesarea, the conservators said Friday.

They want to preserve the fresco in its original location — an entertainment complex where 25,000 spectators gathered 2,000 years ago to watch gladiator battles, animal fights and chariot races.

In Roman times, the frescoes ran along a wall separating the arena from the seats, in the same place where ads would be plastered in modern-day arenas.

The Mediterranean, with its corrosive salt spray and wind, is less than 100 yards away. Still, Marisa Tabasso, head of research for the Rome-based International Center for the Study of the Preservation and the Restoration of Cultural Property, said to remove the frescoes "is to destroy them."

British follow Irish peace plan, release prisoners

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government began the slow, controversial process of releasing convicted terrorists Friday under terms of April's historic peace accord.

Three Irish Republican Army members and three pro-British militants from the outlawed Ulster Defense Association walked free from the top-security Maze prison southwest of Belfast at midday.

Most of those released had served only a third of their sentences for a range of crimes, ranging from extortion and "gross bodily harm" to bombings and attempted murders.

While the IRA men covered their faces as they left with relatives, the IRA trio were welcomed by high-profile members of the IRA's political allies, the Sinn Fein party.

Japan's economy continues to shrink

TOKYO (AP) — Japan slid even deeper into recession, with its economy shrinking for a third straight quarter in the worst contraction since 1955, according to figures released Friday.

Hit by feeble consumer spending and the financial meltdown elsewhere in Asia, the world's second-largest economy shrank at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the April-June quarter, the government said.

The Japanese economy is walking along the edge of a deflationary spiral, said Toshi Sakaiya, head of the government's Economic Planning Agency.

The decline in the gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced by the economy — marked three consecutive quarters of negative results, something that has not happened in Japan since the government began releasing GDP data in 1955.

Russian parliament confirms Primakov



Yevgeny Primakov

Primakov said.

After the 68-year-old Primakov

"Nobody criticized (President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he introduced state controls over the economy after the Great Depression,"

warned the State Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, that he was no "magician." It approved his nomination by a 317-63 vote.

President Boris Yeltsin chose the former foreign minister and intelligence chief as a compromise candidate after his previous pick, Viktor Chernomyrdin, was rejected twice by the Communist-dominated Duma.

Primakov's nomination raised hopes on Russia's battered finan-

cial markets. The price of the ruble was between 10 and 12 to the U.S. dollar — up from 17 a week ago.

Primakov said the government would not abandon reforms aimed at building a market economy. "Reforms are necessary. The present situation cannot be overcome without them," he said.

At the same time, Primakov made clear his government wouldn't be bound by a strict capitalist model in trying to revive the economy.

Sept. 21st at 5:00 p.m. you'll have another reason to watch!



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RICHARDSON 5 PC. DINING SET Cherry, Oval, Paddle Back Chairs	Reg. 1799	\$1799 ⁹⁵	PINE STORAGE BENCH With Back, Double Seat	Reg. 379	\$349 ⁹⁵
WINNERS ONLY 7 PC. DINING SET Large with Clip Corner Table	Reg. 2369	\$1189 ⁹⁵	AMERICAN DREW MANTLE BED Raised Panel Oak	Reg. 7799	\$899 ⁹⁵
UNIVERSAL BUFFET Dark Mahogany Finish, Rolled Door	Reg. 7649	\$824 ⁹⁵	LARGE PINE MIRROR With Matching Dresser, 2 Piece	Reg. 1348	\$659 ⁹⁵
STANLEY SLOAN 7 PC. DINING SET Square Series, Cherry Finish	Reg. 3799	\$2599 ⁹⁵	LOG POLE BED With Rails, Lifetime Warranty	Reg. 7799	\$569 ⁹⁵
STANLEY SLOAN SQUARE BUFFET Cherry with Beaded Trim	Reg. 2049	\$999 ⁹⁵	LOG POLE DRESSER With Cedar Drawers	Reg. 7649	\$824 ⁹⁵
PASTEL 5 PC. DINING SET Iron & Wood, Washed Distressed	Reg. 3349	\$1599 ⁹⁵	COMPLETE TOMES BEDROOM SET 5 Pieces	Reg. 3069	\$1499 ⁹⁵
RICHARDSON 7 PC. DINING SET Solid Cherry, 2 Leaves	Reg. 3769	\$1849 ⁹⁵	RUSTIC STORAGE BENCH	Reg. 799	\$599 ⁹⁵
TOMES PINE DRESSER	Reg. 7849	\$524 ⁹⁵			

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Not Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #82501. Color: Bright White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Not Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE AVENGER

• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #81427. Color: Silver Mist. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



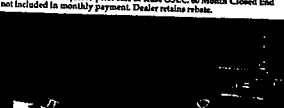
1998 DODGE STRATUS

• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #82537. Color: Champagne. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

• Magnum 3.9L Engine • Air Conditioning • Cloth Seats • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #822396. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 40 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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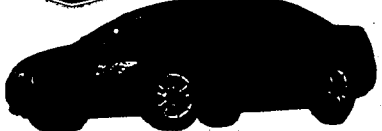
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Creekside restaurant reopens in Old Towne

TWIN FALLS - Creekside Steak House, an Old Towne restaurant closed for a little more than two weeks, is now open for customers. During those two weeks, ownership of the restaurant shifted from Jim and Shawna Dutt to Bill Lamb, Bella Wojcik and Peggy Good. Lamb, Wojcik and Good all worked at Creekside while it was under the Dutt's management. Lamb said the restaurant's hours will remain the same, the menu will not change, and gift certificates issued under the former owners will be honored.

Driver gets manslaughter charge dropped

GOODING - Vehicular manslaughter charges were dropped Wednesday against one of the drivers in a fatal game of chicken.

Ellis Boyer, 20, had been charged in connection with the July 28 death of Martin Javier Lejardi, 29.

Lejardi was a passenger in Boyer's truck when it collided head-on with another truck driven by Michael Mathews, 19, police reports said. Boyer and Mathews were driving chicken on Hill City Road two miles north of Bliss when their trucks collided, the reports said.

Mathews is charged with vehicular manslaughter and faces a Sept. 21 preliminary hearing.

The maximum penalty for vehicular manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Harvest Dance set this month in Jarbidge

JARBIDGE, Nev. - Jarbidge's big bash is coming on November. The 8th annual Harvest Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Jarbidge Community Hall, and locals will talk about it for weeks afterward. Chuck and Irish Daniels will provide the dancing music, and Albertson's gives the cake. The message is "Bring your children." Ladies, wear nice dresses, please, and gents should come in suits.

The Jarbidge Community Hall isn't hard to find in the tiny town. Entrance is by donation to the hall; \$20 per couple is suggested.

Man accused on drug charge gets bond reduced

BURLEY - Judge Lloyd Webb reduced bond for Manuel John Garcia Jr. on a probation-violation charge of possession of a controlled substance in 5th District Court Friday.

On April 22, 1997, Garcia's two-year sentence was suspended and he was given probation.

After two probation violations, he was sentenced to 60 days with work release. After two more probation violations he was sentenced to 180 days and 60 days' inpatient treatment, court records say. After his urinalysis came back positive for THC and cocaine Aug. 3, Webb had him out of patience.

"I am going to give up on you," he said.

Bond was set at \$25,000. Garcia's attorney, Robert Crandall, asked that bond be reduced to \$15,000 so Garcia could continue work and provide for his children.

Webb reduced bond to \$12,000 and set Garcia's hearing for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Brad Russell Giest
Age: 24
Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 145 pounds, red hair and blue eyes.
Charged with: Two counts of burglary.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Giest to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Computer curriculum matures

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hailey Stroud practices typing at a computer keyboard in class.

She is only 6 years old but is practicing skills taught in secondary grades. Like the rest of her first-grade classmates at Harrison Elementary School, her feet don't even touch the ground when she sits in front of the computer in the school's lab.

Computer usage in Twin Falls schools has blossomed in the past five years, so much that Twin Falls High School anticipates changes in course offerings.

"We haven't seen the impact, yet, but we soon will," Principal Ben Allen said. The high school primarily offers beginning computer courses and keyboarding, Allen said. The classes, which at this point remain in "accommodate incoming students' abilities."

GOODING - A Gooding man prosecutors suspect severely abuses his infant son faces an initial appearance Tuesday before District Court Judge Barry Wood. After a preliminary hearing Friday, Gooding Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy bound over



Tom Newsham instructs a class of first-graders at Harrison Elementary on how to use a computer keyboard. Education curriculums are evolving as students are learning computer skills at earlier ages.

Computer basics

Technology training starts as young as kindergarten, where students are learning to use the computer while learning to read. Terese Cossette's kindergartners at Harrison spend 15 minutes a day practicing reading drills on the computer. The machine's instructions are so specific that they instruct a child finishing an assignment to notify the next student in line for the work station. The computer even names that next student.

"It's amazing that these little kids are not afraid of technology at all. It's part of their world," Cossette said. When she recently showed her students a vinyl record, she said they thought it was a huge

compact disc.

District goals

When students graduate sixth grade, the district's technology curriculum suggests they should be able to incorporate graphics into reports, use the Internet, access databases, make graphs, use word processing programs, create spreadsheets, type 20 words a minute, and put together computerized presentations similar to formats used in the business sector.

The district set technology goals about five years ago, operations director Dale Thornsberry said. A telecommunications network now joins all classrooms, and the district provides its own Internet access. A goal dating



Hailey Stroud, 6, a first grader at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, practices typing the letter 'A' on a computer keyboard.

five computers in each classroom has changed, allowing buildings to set up computer stations to meet their needs. The district created a five-per-

son technology department to manage a network of more than 1,500 computers. The technician

Please see COMPUTER, Page B3

Gooding father bound over on abuse charge

GOODING - A Gooding man prosecutors suspect severely abuses his infant son faces an initial appearance Tuesday before District Court Judge Barry Wood.

After a preliminary hearing Friday, Gooding Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy bound over

Shawn Ferrero, 25, on a felony charge of injury to a child. The case stems from injuries a 4-week-old Gage R. Ferrero apparently suffered in July, said an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Detective Anthony Barnhart and filed with the court. Shawn Ferrero and the infant's

mother, Coral M. Albaugh, on July 6 took Gage Ferrero to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, the affidavit said. A doctor's examination revealed the baby suffered a spiral fracture to his right femur, broken ribs, knee trauma and other injuries, the affidavit said.

When interviewed by detectives, Albaugh said she'd seen Shawn Ferrero handle his infant son roughly, the affidavit said. Shawn Ferrero told investigators he was rough with Gage Ferrero while changing the baby's diaper and giving him a bath, Barnhart's report said.

Arraignment held for man in rape case

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An alleged rape victim wept, her mother's arm around her shoulder. The alleged victim's father clenched his fist.

The family watched Friday during District Court arraignment for Deon Allen Harrell, 34, of Gooding, charged with rape and burglary. Deputy Prosecutor Howard Snyder has worked in the Cassia County legal system for many years, and said the crime-in-question is as violent as he has seen.

"He broke into a stranger's home and waited for her. He beat her senseless and raped her," Snyder said.

The attacker struck the victim several times in the face, and covered her face with a pillow to stop her screams, said District Judge Lloyd Webb, as he reviewed the case.

Harrell is being charged with covering the victim's father's eyes with his hands. He told Webb he did not know the victim.

When Harrell entered his plea of innocent, the victim's father's eyes flashed with anger and disbelief.

Robert Crandall, Harrell's attorney, asked for a bond reduction from \$150,000 to \$20,000. Webb set the \$150,000 limit when Harrell was arrested.

Snyder objected to the reduction. "Bond is simply too low," Snyder said.

He asked for a \$300,000 bond, saying Harrell was a flight risk because he did not appear to have family support. Webb questioned those present in the courtroom, and no family member stepped forward.

Snyder also said the defendant has a prior felony record. Harrell has not done prison time but he has a driving under the influence conviction on his record, Snyder said.

"He is not a stranger to the judicial system," Snyder said. Crandall said Harrell would not be a flight risk because his

Please see CASE PAGE B3

Retired school secretary gets another chance to experience homecoming

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - On Tuesday she was an alien, Wednesday a cowboy, Thursday Little Miss Muffet and on Friday she wore a blue and gold T-shirt labeled "Mrs. O."

Dressing up was one way Yvonne Otley showed school spirit during homecoming week at Raft River High School. And she has been showing such spirit for about 23 years.

In 1993, Otley retired from her work as the high school's secretary. But when new secretary Mandi Hitt's twins were born, Otley filled in for a few weeks.

During summer vacation, Otley learned her friend and former co-worker, Mattie Alice Telford was chosen as the new principal.

"I was congratulating Mary Allen on her new position when she asked if I would consider coming back to work for a few weeks," Otley said. "I thought, 'Why not?'"

"When she walked into the school everything seemed the same, Otley said, but the hardest part was working with unfamiliar students.

"I have to ask their names and when they tell me, I can see the resemblance to their mom or dad that went to school when I worked here," she said.

With her new assignment, the seasoned assistant has the opportunity to experience one more homecoming.

"Even though she is bombarded with the office change, she has taken the time to show tremendous school spirit," said Anna Dobbins, special education teacher.

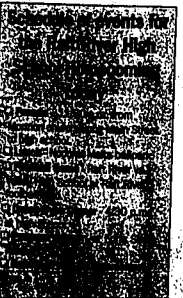
Lashelle Jones, a high school junior, has enjoyed working as



Yvonne Otley delivers a report to Gary Elnelson, Raft River High School math teacher, during his trigonometry class. Students Sarah Schorzman and Erin Yates enjoy the break from instruction.



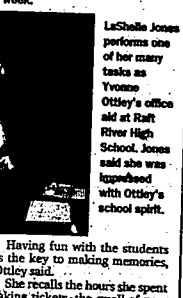
Yvonne Otley counts money in preparation for the football and volleyball games scheduled during Raft River High School's spirit week.



Yvonne's office aid and observing how Otley deals with students. "Mrs. Otley is efficient and



has a good sense of humor," Jones said. Katie Rigby, also a junior, said Otley is a cheerful, happy person willing to help each student. All three were impressed with Otley's dressing up with the student body for each day of spirit week at the high school.



Having fun with the students is the key to making memories, Otley said. She recalls the hours she spent taking tickets, the smell of popcorn, the roar of the crowd and the band belting out football melodies.

Please see HOME, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

POKER FACE



They lighted. I cannot be pleased with the hand of cards she was dealt while playing a game of 500 with her sister and brother in her hand play in Hamilton, Wash.

Willis' Soldier Mountain ski area will be open despite transition

The Associated Press

HALLEY - Actor Bruce Willis' first job is in month and his Soldier's diner is closed, but the small ski hill he has an interest in is going ready for winter. Soldier Mountain, a 1,150-acre ski area 12 miles north of Fairfield, will open this season without any changes in ownership, said U.S. Forest Service officials who oversee management of the area. Willis and partners lease it from the federal government and operate it as Soldier Mountain Enterprises, which is part of Willis' Halley-based Valley Entertainment Group.

At Willis' request, the Forest Service is preparing to issue a one-year special-use permit for guided snowcat skiing on a 1,500-acre area adjacent to Soldier Mountain. It would take place from the beginning of the season in December to late April. Temporary ski huts will be built at the top of slopes not serviced by chairlifts. Along with the Liberty Theater in Halley, Solder Mountain is one

of the last of his operating businesses in Idaho. Valley Entertainment last spring announced the closing of the Mint and Shorry's, saying it was a result of little business during the slack time between Sun Valley's ski season and the summer. Within weeks of that notice, Willis and wife Demi Moore disclosed they were separating. The Mint was opened for a couple of live music performances. The Liberty continues to screen films.

TF County adopts budget

By N.S. Koldstedt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three people felt so bad that an eye showed up for public hearings on the county's proposed budget that they climbed the stairs to the fourth floor of the courthouse to sit and listen and ask a few questions. After the hearings, the Twin Falls County commissioners Friday morning adopted the proposed \$20.8 million budget for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The budget includes five increases and only a small salary raise.

Bill Brockman, who lives 18 miles south of town, did say he would be willing to pay higher taxes to see more sheriff's deputies on the road. Commissioner Carla Reed

noted that the county may be able to cut a \$490,000 federal grant for eight new officers. "I don't want to raise your taxes when that money is there available," she said. County Sheriff Wayne Tinsley has been reduced in the past so only on grants to pay officers' salaries because the county can't guarantee it would pay for the new positions when the grants run out. And he does not like to offer temporary jobs. "It's a philosophical difference," he said. Brockman also wanted to know where the additional money from new construction in the county has gone.

Commissioner Dennis Wagoner said that earlier in a new state, the county can't collect property

tax increases on new buildings unless they are occupied. The county has about \$200,000 in new construction revenue this year to that line, Wagoner said. The new budget includes \$8.7 million in property tax revenue. That is an increase of \$388,522 or 2.6 percent. Property value in the county is \$2,745,574,111, County Clerk Bob Four said. The county levy would be \$0.0000009 or \$2.15¢ per \$1,000 - a combination of a cut of \$25¢ for \$200,000 of assessed value. The levy is about 2.1 percent higher than last year. That means some people's property taxes may go down. But if the assessed property value has gone up, property taxes may also go up even with the levy cut. It depends on whose a person lives, Four said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 734-4555, Ext. 278. Advertisers must submit photos and copy between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for monthly publication. Deadlines for other editions and call placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Myrtle Louise Jackson

Myrtle Louise Jackson, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1990, at her home. She was born June 25, 1915, in Nada, Texas, the daughter of Thomas and Nola Wolls Ball. On March 4, 1936, she married Vernon Jackson in Springfield, Mo. He predeceased her in death on Dec. 9, 1973.

She is survived by three daughters, Darlene (Jim) Potts, Carolyn Volkers and Donna (Roy) Allen; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Edna Sayers, and one brother, Thurman Jackson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, one baby daughter, Shirley, and one sister, Rosa.

A graveside service for Myrtle will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Sunset Memorial Park with Reverend Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, with family greeting with friends from 7 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Rd., #11, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Miss Me, But Let Me Go
When I come to the end of the road
I and the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room,
I want a life for a soul set free?
Miss me a little, but not too long
And not with your head bowed low.

Remember the love that we once shared,
Miss me, and let me go!
For this is the journey we all must take.
And each must go alone!
It's all a part of the "Master's" plan.
A stop on the road to home,
When you are lonely and sick of heart,
Go to the friends we know,
And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds.
Miss me, but let me go.

BURIAL

Eva L. Briggs

Eva Lynette Briggs, 69-year-old Burley resident, passed away Thursday, Sept. 14, 1990, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to LorRay Crockett Comish and Edith R. Miliard. She attended school in Utah. She married Lou Briggs June 20, 1947, in Franklin, Idaho. She liked her dogs and going junking with her friends and family. She loved the outdoors and liked spending time with her family. She is survived by her daughter, Irene Marie (Joseph) Chason of Pocatello; four sisters, Donna Wheeler, Thelma Crampton and Shirley Clark, all of Pocatello, and two brothers, Eldon Comish of Pocatello and Elmo Carpenter Comish of Colton,

GOODING

Edmond "Buck" Zepkowski

Edmond "Buck" Zepkowski, 75, a Gooding member, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1990, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

He was born Jan. 28, 1915, in Iron River, Mich. the son of Walter and Marjorie Zepkowski. They moved to the Blaine District when he was nine, and the graduated from the Iron River High School in 1932. During high school, he played football and basketball. He was especially noted for being the center on the high school basketball team from his freshman year until graduation. He won an athletic scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-Madison for his basketball skills. However, he stopped his college education and joined the United States Navy. He returned to the University of Wisconsin after the war. On June 17, 1962, he married Marilyn Lou Boyd in Scandinavia, Mich. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Iron River, Wis., from 1933 until 1954 when they moved to Gooding. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Terry, from 1954 to 1962. He was a member of the No. 30 American Legion, and Elk Lodge No. 4757 of Gooding.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Anton and Joseph, and sisters, Dolores and Mary Rita. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, of Gooding; a daughter, Christine (Brian) Grove of Moberly, Mo.; two sisters, Anne (Charles) Peterson of Marzo, Idaho, and Virginia (Albert) Savoy of Mountain Home, Ark.; and Frances Argoff of Iron River, Wis. The brothers, John (Linda) of Iron River, Sylvester (Rosemary) of Scottsdale, Ariz., Walter (Deborah)

RUPERT

Albert P. Schick

Albert P. Schick, 77-year-old member, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1990, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was born June 28, 1913, in the Stearns County, to George J. and Theresa Willey Schick. He attended school in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He worked for the United Methodist Church in the Iron River area. He was a member of the United Methodist Church where he served as pastor there. He was an avid fisherman and hunter, and he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Louise of Rupert and one son, Frank Schick of Rupert; and one daughter, Joann Marie (Tracy) Schick of Idaho Falls. He is also survived by his grandsons, Michael and Matthew Frank of Spring, Tex.; Stephen, John Schick of Iron Falls, and Ed Schick of Rupert; and one sister, Jean Schick of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1990, at the United Methodist Church in Rupert with Pastor Melvin Wile officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Annita Joy Standaal of Bliss, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome (Dentzary's Gooding Chapel).

Marion A. Northern of Meridian, formerly of the Magic Valley area, 10 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Taina Lynn Kenas of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 10th LDS Ward, 525 So. F St.; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kathleen K. Weiss of Rupert, friends may visit from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Weiss residence, 706 So. A St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Francis C. Schneberger of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dan H. Kirkman of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the

DEATH NOTICES

Ralph S. Buckoff Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Larkin Community Church in Carey.

Bertha C. Hofman of American Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. Ea. in Twin Falls.

Ray A. Hanson of Jerome, memorial celebration at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome residence of Linda and Wilson Gray (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Andrew James Ahrendsen, formerly of Buhl, funeral today in Athena, Ore.

HOSPITALS

Mary Gayle Grimm PAUL - Mary Gayle Grimm, 60, of Paul, passed away Friday, Sept. 11, 1990, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William D. McNally RUPERT - William Duncan "BUB" McNally III, 63, died in Rupert, Sept. 11, at his home in Rupert.

SERVICES

Ralph S. Buckoff Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Larkin Community Church in Carey.

Janette Wiley of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Elmer R. Parrott of Filer and formerly of Berger, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Carl O. Fredenhagen BUHL - Carl Oliver Fredenhagen, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, in a Buhl care center.

His funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Released. Adeline Elmer and Billy Logan, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Kamille Durfee, James Ramirez, Benjamin Sinner and Michelle Thomas, all of Burley; Catherine Blacker of Hazelton; Carlos Lopez of Rupert; and Martin Miranda of Declo.

Released. Tereza Holmes of Burley, Jessie Apple of Rupert,

Catherine Blacker of Hazelton, George Franks of Oakley, Jane Kramer of Kingston, Penn., Debbie Rens of Paul, Kristine Udy of Malta, and Francisco Vasquez of Heyburn.

BIRTHS Babies were born to Brett and Kandace Durfee of Burley and Gregg and Catherine Blacker of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted. Mary Peterson, Eileen Hollinger, Daniella Arteaga and Daisy Ambria, all of Rupert, and Jason Wells of Paul.

Released. Angella Lorena Mayuna of Almo and Romelia Caldera of Rupert.

Forum addresses 'myth' about minorities, environmentalism

DENVER (AP) - For too long, the U.S. environmental movement has had a white face even though minorities are concerned about natural resources and are active in protecting them, participants said at a conference Friday.

Among the speakers making that point were William Yellowtail, the first American Indian to be a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, and Robert Stanton, the first black director of the National Park Service.

Speakers and many of the more than 200 people at the conference sponsored by the University of Colorado Center of the American West contended a myth exists that minorities care more about the economy than the environment.

Yellowtail, a Crow Indian from southern Montana, said he learned about his tribe's concern for nature from traditional tales told by his grandparents. The Denver-based EPA official said other cultures can learn from one that teaches people are responsible for the next several generations.

"When I look at the main-

stream environmental groups, their cast is very white," Yellowtail said. "I think this is a great opportunity for the integration of those cultures."

The Clinton administration has made environmental justice a priority, he said. The goal reaches beyond ensuring poor and minority communities do not get stuck with a disproportionate share of landfills or hazardous waste dumps, he said.

Yellowtail said the agency also deals with Indians in northern Montana upset about proposed mines and Hispanic farmers in southern Colorado worried about toxins flowing into streams from an abandoned gold mine.

Stanton, a career Park Service employee appointed a year ago as director, said his agency is trying to recruit more minority and female employees as well as teach youths about historical preservation and conservation through a special job program. He estimated up to 10 percent of the roughly 22,000 permanent and seasonal employees are black.

He also sees his and Yellowtail's appointment as progress. "But progress is relative."

Financially Speaking



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Columbia compact allows more fishing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —

Blamed by a federal report for allowing steelhead to return to the hatchery, state fisheries managers on Friday agreed to a commercial fishing compact with the Columbia River Indian tribes.

The Columbia River Compact, made up of fisheries managers from Washington and Oregon, endorsed the tribes' proposal for extending their commercial gill-net season next week from 6 a.m. Tuesday through 6 p.m. next Saturday.

The endorsement allows tribal fishermen to sell their catch to non-tribe buyers.

The compact also agreed to allow sport salmon fishing in the Columbia to continue indefinitely, though the catch will be reviewed Wednesday to see how much larger it is again.

Fearful that threatened and endangered steelhead from the Snake and Columbia rivers would be driven closer to extinction by too much fishing, the compact had initially called for cutting off sport and tribal fishing over the Labor Day Weekend, but later agreed to extend it to Sunday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, which oversees efforts to restore dwindling salmon and steelhead runs, issued a biological opinion stating a proposal to allow 22 percent of the wild

Wildfires suddenly die down

HELENA, Mont. (AP) —

The fires that blackened 63,000 acres of Montana and scalded its skies for two weeks were mostly hushed last evening Friday, and firefighters by the hundreds were being sent out of the state.

Most of the fires were contained or controlled, and none were considered a threat any longer.

"There is no problem getting the resources now," said information officer Diane Hallow at the Office of Fire Deputies in Montana.

The federal firefighting force in Montana dropped about 20 percent in 24 hours, from 4,541 on Wednesday night to 3,658 by Thursday night, "and there's going to be quite a bit more today," she said.

"The support shops will be closing down after Sunday's firefights... but if things flare up we'll be right back over here."

Firefighters coming off the lines have been pooling at the Fairgrounds in Missoula. Some are being dispatched to fires in the eastern part of the state and some are being sent home, Ms. Hallow said.

The 10 Montana National Guard units who were activated for fire-fighting support have been released, she said. They had been assigned to the Gilbert Creek Fire southeast of Missoula, which burned 1,780 acres.

High water damages Zion lodge road

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) —

A six-mile stretch of the Zion Scenic Canyon Drive was closed Friday after a record deep sink hole caused by heavy rains was discovered in the road.

Rain since Thursday caused the Virgin River, which runs through the park, to swell and cause away the road's underlying limestone.

"Apparently, the tremendous force of the river, through an existing weak spot in the limestone, from the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive," said park Superintendent David Berg.

A park employee notified a department in the road on FR 135, an area that closed in shortly after. The sink hole was 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

Since 1974, the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that \$21 million in damage has been done to public roads in the state.

Other state roads that have had to be closed in the past include the road to the north of the state capital, which was closed for several days last week.

"I don't think the computer is going to be a problem," said the state's chief information officer, who said the state's computer system is "very robust."

Computers also were to be used for the state's election system, but the state's chief information officer said the system is "very robust."

By the end of the school year, the state's chief information officer said, the state's computer system will be "very robust."

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"I don't think the computer is going to be a problem," said the state's chief information officer, who said the state's computer system is "very robust."

Arts supporter wants best furnishings for Burley theater

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY — Dennis Byington wants to pull out all the stops for the theater at the new Burley High School.

With completion set for late January, Byington wants the school's 1,313-seat theater — to be called King Fine Arts Center — to be as fine as they come.

"We want to get the word out that if we're building a first-rate theater, then we should furnish it to match the facility," Floyd told.

Byington hopes to raise about \$150,000 to furnish the theater, starting with a 9-foot-long Steinway stage piano. He has ordered it at a cost of \$65,000.

The piano will be ready when the theater opens this winter, but fund-raising has just begun to pay for it.

Steinway, based in New York, will deliver the piano only after it is paid for, Byington said.

The school has a 7-foot stage piano which will go to the new school, said Steve Floyd, band director for Burley High. If necessary, that piano could be used in the new theater, but Floyd would rather use it for practice or in other, smaller theaters.

Museum will receive dinosaur bones via helicopter

MISSOULA, N.M. (AP) —

Two dinosaur bones, one a 70 million years old, were sent to the Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque.

The bones of the two animals, one a cousin of the Tyrannosaurus rex and the other a five-toed vegetarian, were discovered about a mile apart by a museum volunteer last summer.

The bones will broaden scientists' understanding of the two species, helping them determine behavior and life cycles.

Eventually, after the bones are cleaned and examined, they will be exhibited in a new museum display called "Cretaceous Hall."

But, back in the desert, months of chipping at rock and applying protective plaster led to the special challenge of getting the large fossils out of the wilderness.

A Black Hawk helicopter and its crew, provided by the New Mexico Army National Guard, performed the delicate operation. It was the first such lift in the state.

"We wanted to minimize the potential impact to the wilderness," said Michelle Chaves, U.S. Bureau of Land Management's director in New Mexico.

The predator is believed to be an Albertosaurus, 30-feet from nose to tail and weighing about 2.5 tons when it was alive, said Mike O'Neil, a BLM regional paleontologist.

"It was a very formidable predator," he said.

The Albertosaurus skeleton is 40 percent to 60 percent complete, which is a record for New Mexico.

Computer

Continued from B1

ains keep the system running, and track Internet sites visited at each computer. The technicians watch for signs of inappropriate sites.

Students aren't permitted to use the computer system without supervision, Thornberry said. Since each student now has one teacher's assistant on campus, Thornberry said, Internet access has declined. The assistants now cover the computer with computer instruction, not as computer troubleshooters.

Teacher training has been a major issue for schools. The state estimated that 20 percent of the district's faculty are not fully competency test by 2001.

Twin Falls has had 100 teachers more than 20 percent of the faculty — pass the test.

Thornberry's goal is to finish well before the deadline.

The College of Southern Idaho provides the district with three teacher training days a year. This is the third year the district has paid Boise State University to train some district teachers, who in turn train colleagues.

Anneta McGarlin, coordinator of the school district's gifted and talented student program, trains with BSU. Last year she taught at Seaview Elementary School where she launched a training program in her own classroom.

A grant allowed McGarlin to set up a computer lab — one was established in each elementary — and train a group of students in the use of the computer.

Wob said she would neither reduce nor raise the threat. If Crandall would bring a detailed presentation of why Handzell's should be reduced, Wob would consider continuing it to see how the state would respond.

Stephanie Handzell said she would like to see the state take 60 days to process. As a result, Wob said Handzell's trial would be held in a 60-day trial after appropriate funding.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at 728-0951, Ext. 201.

Case

Continued from B1

district would give him a job at the cafe. Crandall said Handzell's trial was six years ago and that the trial had not been in trouble until now.

"There is nothing violent in this case," Crandall said.

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Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at 728-0951, Ext. 201.

Want to help?

To help furnish the King Fine Arts Center at the new Burley High School, send donations to Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 747, Burley, ID 83318. For more information, call foundation President Dennis Byington at 678-0404.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, which has worked for about a decade to create a fine arts theater in Burley, has teamed up with the Cassia County School District to house that theater in the new high school.

The school will oversee the theater, but it will be used for both school and community events.

It will be named after Herman King, head of King's Department Stores. King, a Burley resident and foundation member, donated a million dollars toward theater construction. Other community groups have donated another \$500,000 through the foundation.

The district budgeted \$1.4 million for the theater, but the foundation added \$1.5 million to enhance it. Those enhancements include larger seating capacity and expanded backstage area, lobby area, dressing and construction rooms and an orchestra pit.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Home

Continued from B1

Chen Whitaker, home economics teacher and school counselor, has other members of her family, including her husband, who are also working on the project.

"I can't remember the exact year, but I'll never forget when we first saw the truck," Whitaker said.

The faded truck pulled by Whitaker's truck was covered with straw and newspapers. The Bonnie Harper, played by Ronnie Harper, stood in the middle, holding a red torch in place of a flame. When Whitaker's husband, Denny, turned a corner the torch touched the floor and ignited the newspaper.

Whitaker remembers her husband throwing a camera at her, "dashing down to Raffi River Electric, grabbing a fire extin-

guisher and dousing the flames." "Here was this blazing float and I could just see, husband and pickup, going up in flames," she said.

Raising float aside, the parade seems to improve each year since its start in 1957, Whitaker said.

Delma Udy, the first homecoming queen in 1957, recalled the first parade were held at the truck.

"Rather than using vehicles, it was something we could do alone," she said.

Oley said she always enjoyed the parade, football game, dinner and dance. But this year she is looking forward to seeing the alumni from her past years at school secretary.

"It's going to be fun to see kids from 10, 15 and 20 years ago," she said. "And see if I will know who they are."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum's Starwood Bakery closes doors

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Starwood Bakery closed its doors this week after five years in business.

Five employees are affected by the recent decision.

They will have no problem finding other jobs in the valley," owner Woody Gardner said. He declined to comment on his reasons for shutting down.

Starwood provided a coffee-house atmosphere for breakfast, lunch and baked goods. In summer, especially, its porch was often crowded with people sipping espresso or homemade soup and reading the paper. It was, however, one of several coffee businesses in the area.

Tully's, an upscale coffee chain from Seattle, is expected to appear across the street from Starwood on Walnut Avenue

later this season and has run advertisements to announce it's coming. Gardner declined to say whether Tully's had anything to do with his decision to close.

Gardner has "no immediate plans" in store. "It is time to take a nap and hit the golf course," he said.

The building Starwood Bakery leased now sports a "For Lease" sign.

The sign on the front door reading "Closed — baker retired" has upset locals who frequent the place.

Tom Shea, a regular at Starwood, said: "It is really too bad that Starwood closed because every other place in town is too expensive for a cup of coffee."

Starwood offered incentive for bringing your own mug — a price of 25 cents per fill.

— FOR THE RECORD —

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Aug. 31 through Sept. 7 includes:

Arrests and citations

Jose G. Martinez, 38, Buhl, driving under the influence and driving while suspended.

Gilbert D. Blake, 22, Hagerman, driving while suspended.

Christopher A. Jones, 23, Buhl, driving under the influence.

Cindy A. Warrter, 19, Buhl, bomb threat.

Jerry R. Gardner, 23, Buhl, dog at large.

Michelle M. McLeary, 33, Buhl, dog at large.

Female, 14, Twin Falls, runaway.

Male, 15, Buhl, reckless driving.

Male, 16, Buhl, reckless driving.

Male, 14, Buhl, aiding and abetting a bomb threat.

City code enforcement

Weed complaint — 912 Alken. Weeds and debris on property — 325 N. 14th.

Property nuisance — 510 N. Ninth. Dog at large — 317 Katherine, 412 N. 11th.

Park (graffiti): 200 block of North Seventh.

Grand theft — 650 S. Broadway, Larry's Quick Service.

Petit theft (gas) — 102 Clearlake, Town & Country; 512 N. Ninth; 650 S. Broadway, Larry's Quick Service.

Bomb threat — 525 Sawtooth, Buhl High School.

Bad check report — 705 E. U.S. Highway 30, R&H Grocery.

Reckless driving — Poplar and North Eighth; Clearlake and the railroad crossing; 500 block of Sawtooth; 600 block of South Broadway.

Wood River Valley company cuts work force

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A Wood River Valley software company cut 25 jobs this week, citing a business deal that fell through.

Forty recent employees of Marketton, a Bay Area-based software company that has relocated in the Wood River Valley, returned from lunch Tuesday to a letter on their desk. They were told to go home for the afternoon and return at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Twenty-five of the 40 employees were told Wednesday that they no longer had a job, the

future for the remaining 15 employees is uncertain.

Tuesday's letter cited the collapse of an \$18 million deal with Capstar Communications.

On Aug. 3 Marketton hired 40 new systems consultants to begin an intense eight-week training program, as part of an ongoing negotiation with Capstar.

The hiring was based on a signed interim contract, and was done at the Capstar's request. Capstar had anticipated putting Marketton software into all 309 of its owned and operated broadcast stations.

The new employees were told at the time to expect a two-to-

three-year job commitment.

On Aug. 18, in the final phases of reaching an agreement, negotiations fell through.

"During the final meeting, it was made clear that the Capstar's intention extended beyond the use of Marketton products," Marketton director of operations Nancy Pearson said. "In order for Capstar to continue forward with Marketton, they demanded that we would need to buy the company. This was not in the spirit of prior negotiations and was completely unanticipated."

Rather than sell the company, Marketton decided not to conduct business with Capstar.

Marketton delayed notifying workers because it wanted to retain as many employees as possible, Pearson said.

"We'd hire them again in a heartbeat," she said. "For the first week or so we weren't certain if Capstar was just calling our bluff."

"In my 27 years with Marketton I have never misread a sales scheme quite like this one. I have spent a great deal of Marketton's money and time, for which I apologize," Marketton chief executive officer Jerry Croft said in his letter to employees. "Even though this has set us back, we will recover in 1999."

Court indicts Spokane man accused of attacking woman in Plummer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., man accused of attacking the daughter of Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar has been indicted on several felony counts.

A federal grand jury indictment charges Caesar A. Torres,

27, with attempted aggravated sexual abuse, tampering with a witness, assault resulting in serious bodily injury and assault on a minor. U.S. Attorney for Idaho Betty Richardson said Friday.

The indictment alleges Torres attacked Laura Stensgar, 32, in

her Plummer home on Aug. 18. She also is an executive with the tribe.

The first three counts relate to Stensgar. The fourth alleges that during the fracas, a 7-year-old child tried to help her and Torres assaulted the youngster.

Torres appeared before U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams and pleaded innocent. Trial was set for Nov. 16 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Coeur d'Alene. If convicted, Torres could be sentenced to life in prison.



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PG

Shown Today 1:30-4:10-6:30-9:00
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

For the Whole Family!

Dance with Me

Vanessa L. Williams
Chayanne

Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
Jerome Cinema 4 - 855 West Main - Jerome

Starts Today — In Dolby Digital Surround!

MATT DAMON

The New Thriller from the Director of *The Last Seduction.*

ROUNDERS

R

Shows Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

The Simpsons Action from Brian De Palma

GAS SNAKE EYES

Believe anything except your eyes.

Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

BRUCE WILLIS ARMAGEDDON

PG-13

In Digital Surround!
Today 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
Twin Cinema 12

Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
160 Eastland - Twin Falls 825 West Main - Jerome

Back by Popular Demand — Big Adult Double Feature!

THE NEGOTIATOR

Samuel L. Jackson Kevin Spacey

A PERFECT MURDER

R

Complete Showings 1:30-5:00-7:00
Murder 5:00 - 9:30 Negotiator 1:30-7:00
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Favorite Family Fun — Now In It's 12th Big Week!

EDDIE MURPHY DR. DOLITTLE

PG-13

Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Held Over 9th Sizzon Week!

CAMERON DIAZ MATT DILLON BEN STILLER there's something about mary

R

Shows Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Back by Popular Demand — Big Adult Double Feature!

THE NEGOTIATOR

Samuel L. Jackson Kevin Spacey

A PERFECT MURDER

R

Complete Showings 1:30-5:00-7:00
Murder 5:00 - 9:30 Negotiator 1:30-7:00
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

In Digital Surround in Both Towns!

tom hanks saving private ryan

R the mission is a man.

Today 1:00-4:15-7:45 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:15-7:45
160 Eastland - Twin Falls 855 West Main - Jerome

4th Big Week — In Dolby Digital Surround!

BLADE

Wesley Snipes

Shows Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Held Over 3rd & Final Week!

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK

R

Shows Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

New Playing in Both Towns!

EVER AFTER

PG-13 A CINDERELLA STORY

An Inland Surround!
Today 1:00-4:15-7:45 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:15-7:45-9:15
160 Eastland - Twin Falls 855 West Main - Jerome

Fri/Sat/Sun at 8:00

the AVENGERS

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PG-13

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I WAS LITTLE THE SCHOOL BUS CAME BY WHERE WE LIVED.

I USED TO JUMP UP AND DOWN AND BARK, AND ALL THE KIDS WOULD YELL AND WAVE...

DID YOU USED TO WAVE WHEN THE CACTUS BUS WENT BY?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO HOW'S GRAPE IS DOING? EVERYONE'S GETTING SERIOUS ABOUT THEIR FUTURE, GO IT'S TIME TO GET SERIOUS. WHAT DO YOU WANNA BE, LUSTRETTA?

AT FIRST, BECAUSE OF MISS FLETCHER, SHE WAS SO EXCITED ABOUT BEING A MEMBER LIKE HER.

YES, THERE WERE A NUMBER OF WONDERFUL TEACHERS IN MY LIFE, TOO - I'VE PUT MY MIND TO IT - I'VE MADE EVERY ONE!

'SIGH - KNOW WHAT, BOOBY - GO CAN I!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I BUILT A RING WITH A TINY COMPUTER IN IT.

IT ONLY DISPLAYS ONE CHARACTER AT A TIME. THEN WHAT GOOD IS IT?

NO TIME FOR CHITCHAT... I'M SURFIN' THE NET!

DON'T MAKE ME COME OVER THERE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CONGRATULATIONS FOR NOT EATING THE CUPS AND MILK! I WAS SAVING FOR OUR PARTY TONIGHT!

THAT HASN'T STOPPED YOU IN THE PAST.

YES, BUT NOW I'M A MAN ON MY WORD.

INCIDENTALLY, ALL YOUR OLD HANGING PLACES WERE EMPTY... WHERE'D YOU HIDE THEM THIS TIME?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NO-MEN-CLATURE

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

A CLATURE CONSISTING ONLY OF WOMEN.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I DON'T CARE WHAT OPAL SAYS...

I THINK THE BEARD MAKES ME LOOK MORE SOPHISTICATED AND DEBONAIR.

I'VE NOTICED THAT PEOPLE EVEN TREAT ME DIFFERENTLY NOW.

HERE YOU GO, OLD TIMER. GO BUY YOURSELF A HOT MEAL.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SQUEEK SQUEEK

I GET IT! HA, HA, HA!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

'SURE I'M LISTENING! I'M JUST ADDING THE SOUNDTRACK!'

"Why do you hafta tickle the water before we get it?"

Hil and Lois By Chance Browne

THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION RULED THAT "HI-TECH CLUBS ARE LEGAL AS LONG AS THEY DON'T HAVE A 'SPRINGLIKE EFFECT'."

SIZE IS OKAY.

Americans drink less today

The typical American over age 14 downed about three times as much alcohol in one beverage or another in the 1930s as does the typical American over age 14 drink today. That's a matter of record.

Reinforce in danger could be an odor to warn the herd. Today's woman, according to the recordkeepers, is more aggressive than her grandmother, 14 pounds heavier and six inches taller. She has bigger feet, too.

Bread will get stale faster in a refrigerator than out of it, according to household hintologists.

Q: What language do the people in Luxembourg speak?
A: Mostly French, their official language. Also Letzebuerg, a Germanic dialect. High school graduates are expected to be fluent in three languages.

The cooler the weather, the less fuel a hot air balloon needs to stay aloft.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

medical name: "engyosis" - the illness of being engaged to be married.

Contrary to an earlier mention, Theodore Roosevelt was not the only vice president decried on Mt. Rushmore. The unforgettable Thomas Jefferson was John Adams' vice president, was he not? Indeed.

ACROSS

- Bubbling cheer
- Bucksies
- Can game
- Cric Reed
- Give away
- Blasphemy
- Team cheer
- Partisan landmark
- Acquiescence
- Massage
- Louis girlfriend
- Of a
- Punification rite
- Cause anxiety
- High point
- Single thing
- Blackburn
- Royal pronoun
- Young Scot
- HOW goal
- Top hat ear
- Pars. pension
- Asian New Year
- Classy address
- Aviv
- Tanner and Clinton
- Not hooded by
- Head a little lamb
- Boast 1/2
- Full of more
- 10 Rules
- 55 Fink
- 57 Boss Tweed's insect
- 60 Ordian of peace
- 55 In addition
- 62 Semi-elementary?
- 67 'Wassies' iron horse
- 68 Serving of corn
- 69 Relating
- 71 The woman

DOWN

- 16 anti
- 2 Wife of Jacob
- 3 Ingotriates
- 4 'Waiting for Lily' dramatist
- 5 Serving to entrage
- 7 Cluttery clod
- 8 Head a little lamb
- 9 Jodie Foster film
- 10 Rules
- 11 Crow's call
- 12 Minc
- 13 Disfigure
- 14 Astam or saloon
- 21 Penguinka bird
- 24 Centennial Olympics city
- 25 Buttar/tee and motto
- 27 Repeats initial consonants
- 28 Liar, at times
- 29 Soldier's
- 30 Of rhymes and verses
- 31 'Waiting for Lily' dramatist
- 33 Sock in the
- 34 Savory to entrage
- 37 Scandinavian capital
- 38 Williams of baseball
- 47 Cain
- 49 Slight edge
- 51 Actor Duryea
- 53 City on the Seine
- 54 Reflection
- 56 Forum robe
- 58 Art baker
- 59 Time long past
- 60 Owned
- 61 Inlaid
- 62 May homone
- 63 Family dog
- 64 Definite article

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Umar

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're an intellectual curiosity, sense of quality in art. You are self-conscious concerning body image. It is necessary to keep recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. You are dynamic, have deep appreciation of humor, and when you do decide you can create games of laughter. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play exciting roles in your life, could have big letters, initials in names: G. L. U. December is moving month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lock that wouldn't unlock suddenly springs, is quite a working order. Even as you read these words your clock strikes, that stopped are again telling time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money spent on renovation will help you look better because your surroundings will contain colorful designs. What was lost will be recovered - sort of embarrassing. Gemini, Aries, Virgo, Cancer, and Leo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get everything you wished for, including additional cash. You win friends, influence people, you could be on receipt of fame, fortune, Capricorn, Cancer natives in dramatic picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. You'll be offered leadership role - this could be the start of something big. Strive for universal appeal, focus on travel, philosophy, language.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy - imprint style, welcome new love. Don't let others, let them follow you if they desire. Gemini, Virgo will make declaration of loyalty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member insists on pursuing occult studies. Be cooperative, let special individual know you will be supportive. Attention revolves. Attention revolves. Attention revolves. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on legal rights. Trusts, Securities, partnership and marriage. Your sense of humor is apparent - people comment, "Never trust on this way or that." Another Sagittarius involved.

DECEMBER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been a mystery will be solved - you finally get credit deserved. Take tough stand where principles are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read, report, analyze, disseminate information. Flirtation lends spice - know to say, "I'm inquisitive as you are." You are asked to do book review. Cancer native revolves role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around lifestyle, art objects, luxury linens, music. You'll know without knowing - means you will have new insights to problems without knowing how you did it.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO MAKE OUT A WILL.

DO YOU HAVE A LIST OF YOUR ASSETS?

I HAVE TO LIST WHAT I'M WEARING?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED YOU TO CUT THE GRASS?!

HAVE A HEART, HBLGA!

YOU KNOW I CAN'T COUNT ABOVE TEN!

Booie Bailey By Mort Walker

YOUR DRINK, SIR

I LIKE THE WAY THEY DO THINGS IN THIS RESTAURANT

YOUR GRENADE, SARGE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OH, YEAH, IT'S GREAT. THE HOURS ARE REGULAR PLUS I GET TIPS.

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M GOIN' TO BED NOW! 6 NIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT! MAKE SURE YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS!

WHAT? I DO SOMETHIN' WRONG?

Friday's Puzzle Solv'd

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentencings

Heraldo R. Hernandez, 26, 333 12 N. 400 E. L. Lewis, Utah; misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 60 days in jail with seven suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, 90 days' driver's license suspended, fine credited; ... Enrique Placida, 21, 3100 W. 300 S. Rupert; misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended ...

Felony dismissals

Delbert Prince, 18, 905 D St., Rupert; no-account check (fraud); Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ... Rosanne Pfister, 19, 2500 Varsity Drive, Rupert; one count possession of forged check and two counts no-account check fraud; District Judge J. William Hart. ...

Felony sentencings

Magdalena Valdes Fernandez, 31, 140 S. 400 W., No. 32, Rupert; one count no-account check (fraud) amended to misdemeanor; defendant funds check, three counts no-account check (fraud) amended, \$300 fine with \$200 restitution, \$500 defender fees, 180 days in jail, suspended; 24 months' probation; ... Dean Dwyer, 40, 2148 W. 50 S. Buhl; burglary; pleaded guilty; \$85.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees; District Judge J. William Hart. ...

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments

Raymond Guy Allen, 40, Lot 23, River Road, Twin Falls, Wash.; misdemeanor on public/private property; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear; hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Troy Arlin, 34, 645 E. Ave. A, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty sentencing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ... David Johnson, 27, 1734 Fourth Ave. E., Gooding; driving under the influence; defendant not present; pretrial conference Oct. 19; District Judge J. William Hart. ...

Retel Francisco-Juarez, 54, 444 Nebraska St., Gooding; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence and for failure to pay restitution; 30 days in jail; original terms and conditions reinstated; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

Christopher A. Frampion, 16, 300 Fourth Ave. S., Blaine; driving without proper license; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference Oct. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ... Larry Albert Harms Jr., 30, 1602 S. 2000 E., Wendell; grand theft; possession of controlled substance (three separate charges); ...

Robert J. Elliott, 29, 1010 E. 2700 S., Hagerman; domestic battery; amended to battery; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$40 defender fees, 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; ...

Javier Garcia-Alvarado, 18, 1917 California St., Gooding; restraining/obstructing officer; dismissed; driving without proper license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

Julie M. Holbert, 35, 3655 Malben, Apt. 16, Blaine; false driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' probation; ...

Key Marie Ragins, 18, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 13, Twin Falls; under the influence of controlled substance in a public place; pleaded guilty; sentencing set Thursday; ... Michael Leon Quinlan, 25, 198 112 Jefferson Ave., Twin Falls; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence; ...

to appear for misdemeanor citation; July Cassidy. ... Donald W. Davidson, 31, 230 Centview Drive, Boise; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

Phillip P. Dice, 67, 1050 E. 2912 S., Hagerman; driving under the influence; amended to involuntary/accidents driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

Robert J. Elliott, 29, 1010 E. 2700 S., Hagerman; domestic battery; amended to battery; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$40 defender fees, 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; ...

Javier Garcia-Alvarado, 18, 1917 California St., Gooding; restraining/obstructing officer; dismissed; driving without proper license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

Julie M. Holbert, 35, 3655 Malben, Apt. 16, Blaine; false driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' probation; ...

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pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; ...

Michael Allen Ulrich, 19, 780 E. 2200 N., Lahi, Utah; grand theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs, two years' indeterminate, credit 14 days served; burglary (two separate charges) dismissed by prosecutor; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; ...

Dismissals
Javier Garcia-Alvarado, 18, 1917 California St., Gooding; restraining/obstructing officer; dismissed; driving without proper license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. ...

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Blaine County purchases 40 acres for Friedman Memorial Airport

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - Blaine County residents can expect a safer, quieter airport. Friedman Memorial Airport officials recently announced the purchase of 40 acres from Spencer Eccles, pilot and owner of Flying Hat Ranch. Negotiations have been made to pay Eccles \$4.3 million in exchange for the portion of his property adjacent to the airport's south end.

safety area surrounding the landing strip. The new land acquisition addresses all 13 deviations. The airport's recent purchase is the first step of a three-year, \$15 million development plan to improve safety features and reduce noise by building general aviation activity away from populated areas in Hailey to vacant farmland. A master plan created five years ago to address priority safety issues. Of the \$15 million price tag, the FAA is expected to supply \$12 million. The remainder is \$15 million from local airport fees along with a \$500,000-year entitlement from a federal airport-improvement program. The plan will shift activity on the east side of the airport to the airport's southwest corner. "We plan to satisfy safety concerns and shift the noise center," Blanchard said. Construction will begin this fall.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

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Basketball ... B9
Football ... B10

Sports Editor: *Doreen Chen*; 733-9931, Ext. 28

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Saturday, September 12, 1998

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In the year 2098 there will be three people from this year that they will remember. President Bill Clinton. Monica Lewinsky. And who won the Heisman.”

—ESPN college football analyst *Beano Cook*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Eastern Utah, 5 p.m.
- Roadracing**
Falls To Falls Run/Walk at Dierkes Lake, 10 a.m.
- College cross country**
CSI at Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, Mont.
- Semi-pro football**
Mini-Cassia Bulldogs vs. Rocky Mountain Bulls in Pocatello, 11:30 a.m.
- High school football**
Valley at Raffi River, 2 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Buhl, Burley at Twin Falls Tournament, 9 a.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 2 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Nampa at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
- Golf**
Theisen Motors Invitational at Canyon Springs and Jerome
- Tennis**
Windermere Doubles

IN BRIEF

YMCA flag football registration is today

TWIN FALLS—The YMCA flag football registration will be today in the Southeast corner of Harmon Park for boys in Grades 1-6. Boys in first and second grade will sign up at noon, third and fourth grades at 1 p.m.; and 5th and 6th grades at 2 p.m. The cost for the eight week program is \$20 and includes their team shirt. Parents are needed to help coach. Registrations will take about an hour and the boys will be assigned teams at this time. For more information, call 733-4383.

ISU volleyball drops first 2 matches in Wyoming event

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The Idaho State Bengals lost their first two volleyball contests at the Cowgirl Classic Friday, falling to Purdue 15-4, 15-6, 15-9, and Wyoming, 15-2, 15-9, 15-7.

Vandal runners will host cross country meet Friday

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country squads will host the Idaho Invitational Friday at the University of Idaho Golf Course.

Anahelm Angels obtain Mark Johnson for 1st base

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The Anaheim Angels acquired first baseman Mark Johnson from the Cincinnati Reds' Indianapolis farm team Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI slams Dixie

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah—The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team continued its success on its first conference road trip Friday, defeating the second of three opponents on its weekend schedule.

The Golden Eagles (19-0) rebounded after dropping their first game of the season the night before against Dixie, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10.

“We played with a lot more intensity tonight,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. For the second straight night, Fabiana Abreu and Soraya Santos led the team in kills. Abreu had 14 and Santos had 11. Also Popenko had 10 kills and six blocks. The team finishes the road trip today in Pric, Utah, against the Golden Eagles from the College of Eastern Utah. The game has been pushed up two hours to 5 p.m.

On deck
Friday
CSI def. Dixie, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10
Today, at Eastern Utah, 3 p.m.

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Declo survives Kimberly

KIMBERLY—A game marred by turnovers and penalties, turned into a thing of beauty, and Kimberly, that is. For the Declo Hornets, that is. The Hornets had squandered a 16-14 halftime lead to trail by 12 with a little over 10 minutes to play when junior half-back Jason Webb turned the corner for a 71-yard sprint into the end zone that brought the Hornets within six.

Declo forced a Kimberly fumble on the second possession and found paydirt one series later when senior quarterback Kip Mendenhall dove over the top of a key Bulldog defender with 1:09 to go to give the Hornets a stunning victory.

“We did everything we could to give it away,” said Declo coach Kelly Kidd, whose team improved to 2-0. “I’m happy for our kids because we’re beginning to think we can win football games. Kimberly is an excellent football team to gauge our football team by.”

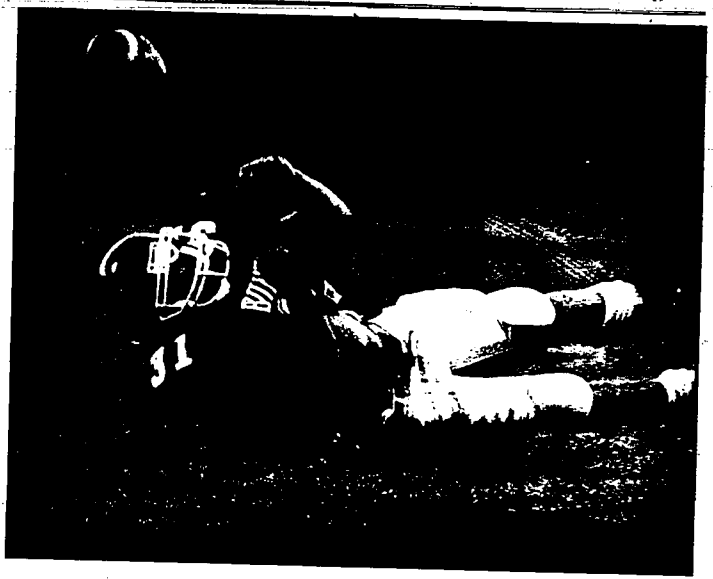
Jason Webb had a brilliant day for the Hornets with 15 carries for 189 yards and touchdown runs of 80 and 71 yards. Declo’s victory overshadowed a brilliant four-touchdown performance by Kimberly’s Steve Meier, who rushed for 190 yards on 21 carries.

The game was sloppy, with 20 penalties and four turnovers between the two squads. Declo had a particularly ugly third quarter, when it was called for nine penalties.

The Bulldogs came out of the locker room at halftime to force a Declo fumble on the opening kickoff of the third quarter on a vicious hit by Tyler Olsen. Kimberly recovered the Declo miscue on the 10-yard line and Meier took it over for his third score four plays later on a gutsy fourth-and-two call by Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

In the first half, Kimberly jumped out to a 7-0 lead on Meier’s first long touchdown jump of 86 yards.

Declo answered with a score of its own as Mendenhall scampered in from 48 yards out on a quarterback sweep. Kimberly responded with Meier’s second score from a 5-yard up-the-gut run to take a 14-6 lead at the end of one quarter, but Declo was able to take the halftime lead by scoring eight second quarter points. Webb scored on a 80-yard run in the middle of the second quarter to tie the game and the Hornets went into halftime leading when Jesse Wickel blocked a Kimberly punt for a safety with under a minute to go in the half.



Twin Falls Bruin Chris Westburg rolls mid air in an attempt to grab a pass but misses the catch Friday night during a 28-7 victory over Capital. Westburg rushed for 223 of the Bruins' 388 yards on the night.

Twin Falls routs Capital

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls worried about Capital High School running back Brad Lau’s ability to break big plays heading into Friday night’s football game.

By the looks of things Friday night, Capital (1-1, 0-1) forgot to prepare for Bruin Chris Westburg.

Westburg, who surrendered 60 pounds to the meaty Eagle senior at running back for the Bruins, ripped the Capital defense backwards, upside down and sideways. He rumbled to an unofficial 223 yards on 34 carries with two touchdowns as Twin Falls routed the visiting Eagles 28-7 for its first playoff win Friday night.

Capital should have known early it was in for a long night. Twin Falls went to Westburg for the first six plays of its

More high school football - B9

opening drive, and each time the senior darted through holes the *Titanic* could’ve sailed through.

“Our offensive line did a great job blowing them out,” said Bruin coach Mark Schaal. “Chris had a big night.”

The Bruin defense, meanwhile, saw to it that Lau was a non-factor. The lumbering tailback managed a measly 18 yards rushing on 10 carries.

As their team coasted to a 1-0 playoff record, Twin Falls fans were hand-pressed to remember the Eagles entered the game ranked No. 2 in the state.

Forced fumbles, long receptions, accurate place-kicking - everything seemed to go the Bruins’ way. Punting twice in the opening half, their long-snapper shot two snaps sailing over punter’s

Westburg’s head, but on both occasions Westburg was able to run them down and squelch kicks offensively.

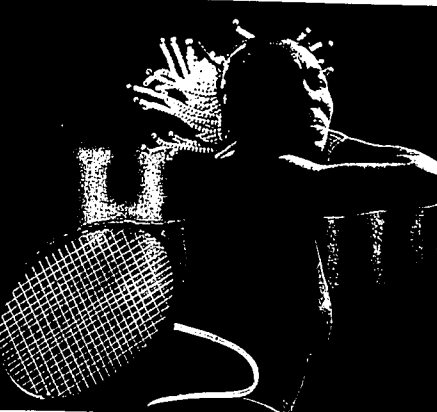
In sharp contrast, Lau’s final touch of the game was a six-yarder down the sideline with nothing but daylight to go - until he tripped over his own fallen blocker. Lau’s supposed twin threat, Eagle fullback Aaron McCoe, was similarly stymied by Twin Falls’ stingy front-line play.

“It was real happy with our defense,” Schaal said. “We had those two bad snaps but we kept them out of the end zone both times. We did a great job, shutting down Lau and McCoe.”

Lau rolled to the game’s first score on a dive from one yard out midway through the first quarter. The Bruins (2, 1) scored the rest of the evening’s points.

Westburg scored the home team’s

Photo see **TWFL**, Page B8



Venus Williams returns the ball to fellow American Lindsay Davenport in their semifinal match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York City. Davenport won, 6-4, 6-4.

Hingis, Davenport reach final

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lindsay Davenport never was a child tennis star, a can’t-miss kid like Venus Williams or Martina Hingis. Now, after beating Venus in the semifinals, she takes on Hingis with a chance for a U.S. Open championship.

The second-seeded Davenport used power and poise to notch her first Grand Slam final. Top-seeded Hingis joined her there by taking advantage of an opponent’s third-set collapse.

Today’s final between the world’s top two players will be a chance for Davenport, who has a 5-6 career record against Hingis, to make up for all the times she was overlooked as a youngster.

“No one ever said anything about me,” Davenport said. “I was never a player. I was never going to be any good.”

Davenport clapped her left hand on Hingis’ right hand. Photo see **WOMEN**, Page B8

No holiday rest for Theisen golfers

By Doreen Chen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—By order of a calendar, local golfers aren’t getting much rest from Labor Day weekend before the Theisen Motors 2-person Best-Ball - and a new Mercury Cougar - roll into Twin Falls and Jerome.

“We stayed the same. Labor Day moved back,” Canyon Springs Golf course pro Del Ericson said with a laugh.

The best-ball has traditionally been two weeks after Labor Day, the third with the championship and first flights with Labor Day falling on Sept. 7, the annual

golf tournament is less than a week after the holiday weekend.

That means little rest for last week’s Magic Valley Amateur champion Aaron Curtis, a late entry for the Theisen field with partner Jesse Hernandez.

Other notables contending for the title include Jim and Art Maloy of Boise (2:30 p.m. first-round tee-time), local favorites Ted Black and Barry Espil (8 a.m.), Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves (8:20 a.m.), Jeff Burnham and Tony Purves (8:10 a.m.) and Burley’s Dave Roper and Kip Gules (8:10 a.m.).

The tournament begins this morning with the championship and first flights at Jerome Country Club, and the second, couples’ and ladies’ flights at Canyon Springs.

The courses then swap flights for Sunday’s final round.

At 140 teams, the field is diminished a little from last year, but Ericson is still happy with it.

“We were glad to get that many,” he said. “We’re glad to get any number between 140 and 160. That’s about all we can handle anyway this time of year, with daylight the way it is.”

Tournament sponsor Theisen Motors is providing tee prices, snacks and golf balls, as well as a 1999 Mercury Cougar to the first tournament hole-in-one on Canyon Springs’ eighth hole.

SPORTS

Twin

Continued from B7
first baseman on his own...

While Weathersby enjoyed a career night on the grass...

Roberson broke away on a slant with 3:45 left in the half...

Schulz said DeLina's confidence was greatly improved in comparison to last week...

These made some key throws to Jake tonight...

The Bruins play next week at Connecticut at 7 p.m.

Entering this weekend's game, Connecticut had a preseason point ranking of No. 3 in the nation.

Yahn Falls, N.Y., Sept. 7

Times News writer Jeff Brown can be reached at 733-8911, Ext. 229.

Hings

Continued from B7
her racket to celebrate her 6-4, 6-4 win over an error-ridden Williams in an all-American semifinal Friday.

Davenport needed just 72 minutes to win over Williams, who lost beads from her hair on the court and lost her touch

against an opponent who simply was too steady. Williams had twice as many errors as winners, 26-13.

Hings won 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Jana Novotna, who thought a Wimbledon title finally would drive away her demons but encountered them again as she blew a big third-set lead.

winning the match and deducing Hings as No. 1 in the world, when her game collapsed. She missed several easy shots and won just four of the final 22 points.

Hings' 76-week reign as No. 1 had been in danger. If she had lost, either Novotna or Davenport would have replaced her as No. 1 by winning the U.S. Open.

zals of the previous two Grand Slam tournaments, being in Monica Seles at the French Open and to Novotna at Wimbledon.

"I was down 4-1 and sitting in the chair, saying, 'The way I lose again in the semi. At least I've got to make the final,'" Hings said.

New York judge says hockey suit may proceed

NEW YORK (AP)—A Manhattan judge has ruled that a group that had unsuccessfully to establish a professional hockey team in Columbus, Ohio, may proceed with a lawsuit against the NHL.

NHL for alleged breach of contract and alleged breach of duty of good faith and fair dealing.

members formerly were part of the NHL franchise, led by Ohio businessman John H. McConnell.

other NHL members, breach of promise of confidentiality, and misappropriation of trade secrets.

Cleveland first baseman Thome could return Monday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome will likely begin a brief rehabilitation stint in the minors Saturday and could rejoin the Indians by Monday.

Bay's Wilson Alvarez on Aug. 7, took batting practice for the second straight day Friday and felt no pain.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove said Thome could return to the lineup on Sunday, but that it was a long shot.

The coaching staff is confident that Thome, who started at first again in the All-Star game, would get his timing back in about 10 games or so at bats.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

MLB Standings: American League, National League, etc.

MLB Standings (continued): American League, National League, etc.

MLB Standings (continued): American League, National League, etc.

MLB Standings (continued): American League, National League, etc.

MLB Standings (continued): American League, National League, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS: Class A, Class AA, Class AAA, etc.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (continued): Class A, Class AA, Class AAA, etc.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (continued): Class A, Class AA, Class AAA, etc.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (continued): Class A, Class AA, Class AAA, etc.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION: Tennis, U.S. Open; College football, Mississippi St. at Memphis; etc.

RADIO

College football, Arizona State at BYU; KART 1400 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Standings by conference (SEC, Big Ten, etc.)

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: Standings by conference (SEC, Big Ten, etc.)

TENNIS

TENNIS: Standings by conference (SEC, Big Ten, etc.)

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS: Trades, signings, and other news.

GOLF

GOLF: Standings and tournament results.

Carey Panthers hammer North Gem again, 44-16

By [Name]

RAVENSBOY - With 26 points in the second quarter, the Carey Panthers' offense exploded in a 44-16 victory over North Gem Friday night.

"It was the second Panther blowout of the season," Carey coach Dave Carey said. "The kids played hard and we got a lot of yardage. We had a great game plan and they didn't execute it well."

"It was a very hard hitting game," said Carey head coach Dave Carey. "We felt that our kids played really hard throughout the game. It was a tough game for them."

Carey (3-0) will travel to Caldwell Saturday.

Blanchard 35,ampa Christian 14

BLANCHARD - The Red Devils got the victory overampa Christian in an A-3 conference football contest Friday.

"It was a great team effort," said Blanchard coach Jim Blanchard. "Five different players scored for us and our two starting running backs went down and we finished the second and third quarters with our backs-ups. It was a very intense, hard hitting game and I'm happy with how we played."

Head Coach Logan Cummings went 6-of-9 with 64 yards and two touchdowns, but rushed for 17 yards with 19 carries while running back Dan Smith led the team offense with 22 carries.

Blanchard (2-1) will host to Blaine Sept. 25.

Blanchard 35,ampa Christian 14

BLANCHARD - The Red Devils got the victory overampa Christian in an A-3 conference football contest Friday.

Blanchard 14, Shoshone 12

BLANCHARD - The Red Devils crushed a hard-kicking Shoshone team with their 14-12 win over the Shoshone Indians Friday night.

"The last time that Blanchard was 3-0, Colchester had just come and placed a consolation at the first of an Indian to say just how country they are," coach Ed Smith said. "We were determined to win this game for the Indians."

David Chambers ran for a third-quarter touchdown and Chris Mungman ran 45 yards to set up the game-winning pass to his brother Dave, and a 45-yard field goal attempt fell short in the final seconds for Shoshone.

Zeb Mungman was in on 26 for Blanchard.

Blanchard 14, Shoshone 12

BLANCHARD - The Red Devils crushed a hard-kicking Shoshone team with their 14-12 win over the Shoshone Indians Friday night.

Camas Co. 58, Nicholia 16

NICHOLIA - Randy Holland and Isaac Jones scored second-half touchdowns for the home-town Tigers Friday night, but the offense couldn't get going in the second quarter. Camas County took the conference game, 58-16.

(How score unavailable)

IFCA def. NWCS, 15-12, 15-12

TWIN FALLS - The valley's two Christian high schools fought a hard football battle, with the Warriors coming in identical 15-12 games.

The Commodores (0-5) fell behind 6-0 in Game 2 and rebounded to take a 12-10 lead before IFCA closed the door.

Nicholia def. Hies, 15-12

NICHOLIA - Playing in a tough league, Nicholia's offense struggled in a game against Hies. Nicholia scored seven service acres compared to only eight service acres.

Idaho faces Massachusetts today at 10:30 a.m. and 25th-ranked Arizona at 6 p.m.

Diana Butler. "There were some really long rallies, so that score didn't show how close the game was."

Bliss (1-2, 0-2) hosts Glenns Ferry Monday.

Cross country: Bruins win Burley meet

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course had its turf trampled as a triangular cross country meet took place Friday.

The Twin Falls boys took first, followed by Hillcrest, then Burley. The Bruins took the top four individual places, led by senior Chad Wallin. Following his time of 17:56 were Adam Miller, Ben Lyda and Drew Michner.

On the girls' side, the Hillcrest team took first, followed by Twin Falls and Burley. Janae Johnson took first, followed by two members of the Bruin squad, Amy Conover and Debbie Jensen.

Boys

BOYS - The boys' cross country team from Twin Falls won the meet at Burley Friday night.

Girls

GIRLS - The girls' cross country team from Twin Falls won the meet at Burley Friday night.

College soccer: Idaho 4, NW Nazarene 0

MOSCOW - The first home match proved to be victorious Friday as the University of Idaho women's soccer team defeated Northwest Nazarene 4-0.

Freshman forward Megan Cummings led the Vandals with two goals and two assists. Cummings now has four goals and two assists in four games.

Idaho (3-1-0, 0-0-0 Big West) put the pressure on in the first 20 minutes resulting in a goal for sophomore forward Andrea Lee in the 16th minute.

Idaho, after taking the early 1-0 lead, led up pressure around NNC's goal and was unable to score again until late in the second half.

Cummings opened up the lead with a penalty-kick goal in the 65th minute and a free-kick goal in the 70th minute. Casey Mills also had a goal.

Idaho, which had 25 shots, held NNC to three and travels to face Gonzaga Sunday at 2 p.m.

College volleyball: Idaho wins 2 matches

TUCSON, Ariz. - The University of Idaho volleyball team swept two matches Friday at the Varsity Clubs of America Classic.

The Vandals beat Portland State 15-13, 15-13, 15-8 and Western Michigan 15-11, 15-11, 15-12 in their second match Friday thanks to superior play from Jessica Moore.

The Vandals (3-1, 0-0 Big West) needed just 12 minutes to take the first game from Western Michigan (3-4, 0-0 Mid-American). Moore, a senior mid-blocker, had team-highs of eight kills, five blocks and a .316 hitting percentage to pace Idaho.

Idaho scored seven service acres compared to only eight service acres.

Idaho faces Massachusetts today at 10:30 a.m. and 25th-ranked Arizona at 6 p.m.



Burley Bobcat Tim Ulrich tries to get away from Minico Spartan Jeff Horton during the second half of Minico's 15-12 victory over the Burley Friday night.

Spartan ground game beats Bobcats

By David Lee Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans finally broke tradition Friday night by beating the Burley Bobcats 15-12 at home in their Mini-Cassia rivalry.

For a while, the visiting team had won the games, but the Spartans used a big running game from junior running back Jared Price to win the game on their home turf.

"I told everyone to get on the J.P. train," Minico head coach Tim Perrigot said of Price, who ran for 127 yards on 33 carries while Spartan quarterback Sam Knopp passed for 68 yards.

For the Bobcats, quarterback David Plotts ran for 77 yards, 65 of which came on a touchdown run. He threw for 42 yards.

Running back Cory Haynes carried the ball for 40 yards for the Bobcats.

The biggest statistic was the

number of first downs, however. Minico had 14 while Burley had five, two of which came from Minico penalties.

Minico opened the scoring in the first quarter after the Bobcats had to punt deep in their own territory. Price ran the ball most of the way in as the Spartans gained several first downs and marched to a touchdown starting from the 32-yard line.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, Burley's Tim Ulrich returned the ball 80 yards for a touchdown, where he wove around defenders untouched.

After a celebration penalty, however, the Bobcats could not complete the conversion.

The Bobcats scored another touchdown when quarterback Plotts kept the ball for a 65-yard run, but again they could not convert the extra point.

With the score 12-7 and Burley deep in its own territory, Plotts threw an interception with time

running down in the first half. The Spartans began pounding the ball toward the goal with Price, and Knopp scored on a keeper with 38 seconds left. The Spartans successfully ran a two-point play before halftime.

The teams exchanged punts throughout the second half or else turned the ball over on downs. Each team had a first and goal situation, but offensive penalties killed both opportunities.

As time ran down in the fourth quarter, however, the Spartans' ground game picked up again to consume the clock. With a fourth down and three to go with 54 seconds left, Price again guided the yardage to get a first down and allow the Spartans to run out the clock.

"I was outcoached," said Burley Bobcat coach Art Roper. "We had a chance at the goal line (in the second half), but those are the breaks." (Minico's defense sucked it up.)

Mariners, Royals split doubleheader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kevin Appier got the victory in his first appearance of the year and Dean Palmer, Perry Pendleton and Tim Spehr homered as Kansas City beat Seattle 8-5 to earn a doubleheader split Friday night.

In the first game, Jeff Fassero pitched eight innings for his first win in nine starts to lead the Mariners to a 6-3 victory.

American League

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2
BOSTON - Bret Saberhagen pitched six shutout innings and John Valentin hit a three-run homer. The Red Sox, who remained five games off of Toronto in the AL wild-card race, had lost six of their previous seven.

Saberhagen (13-7) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked none to win for the third time in 10 starts. Tom Gordon got the final out for his AL-leading 40th save.

White Sox 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Jim Abbott (20) allowed two runs and five hits in 7 1/3 to win two straight starts for the first time since 1995. Abbott dropped out of baseball in 1997 after going 2-18 with the Angels in 1996.

The AL Central-leading Indians' magic number to clinch their fourth straight division title remained six.

Jeff Abbott - no relation - broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI double off the left field wall in the seventh off Charles Naez (13-0), who scattered seven hits in his second complete game.

Orleans 8, Angels 3

BALTIMORE - Scott Erickson (15-11) allowed nine hits in his AL-best 10th complete game and Eric Davis homered and drove in five runs. Anaheim remained two games ahead of second-place Texas in the AL West.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 42nd homer for the Orioles, who have won three straight for the first time since Aug. 18. Chuck Finley (11-7) allowed eight runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Athletics 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Kenny Rogers (14-7) pitched a four-hitter for his sixth complete game. He is just 47 on the road but 104 at home.

Oakland broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Ben Grieve singled and scored on a double by Eric Chavez and an error by outfielder Otis Nixon.

Devil Rays 3, Rangers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Bobby Smith hit a two-run homer and Rich Butler snapped a seventh-inning tie with an RBI triple off Todd

Florida sets mark in futility

ATLANTA (AP) - Florida's first time ever, a team from Florida won the World Series championship in 1998.

The Florida Marlins, an underdog team, won the World Series by defeating the New York Yankees in seven games.

Bruins 13, Cubs 11

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa hit his 35th home run, but the Chicago Cubs lost to the Boston Bruins in a 13-11 game.

Expos 5, Mets 1

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero and Fernando Tatis hit home runs to help the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets in a 5-1 game.

Astros 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - The Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals in a 3-2 game.



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Weak Raiders will need protection from Giants

Oilers to debut in new home vs. Chargers



Week 2 preview

The Associated Press

A team can't play much worse than the Oakland Raiders did in the first quarter of their NFL opener. Not that things improved much in the next three periods at Kansas City, either.

After allowing 10 sacks and losing 28-9 to the Chiefs, the Raiders came home, licking their wounds and hoping for a turnaround. Unfortunately for them, the defense they face Sunday is no less intimidating.

The New York Giants had eight sacks against Washington in winning their opening game. They just can't wait to get a shot or two — or eight or 10 — at Jeff George, and the Raiders know it.

"We hope not to get into a desperate situation where every down is an obvious passing situation and we are suspect to every blitz under the sun," said new Oakland coach Jon Gruden, making his home debut. "If we can keep the game where we want it to be in the fourth quarter, maintain some balance and not get into those predictable situations, that will help us more than anything."

What won't help is a repeat of the myriad mistakes Oakland committed in Kansas City, including five lost fumbles and 15

penalties for 134 yards. The Giants had a plus-25 turnover differential last season and had three takeaways last week in beating Washington.

"The way the defense is playing they keep making plays and giving us field position," quarterback Danny Kanell said. "It makes my job a whole lot easier."

The Giants could be without one of their prime defenders. All-Pro linebacker Jessie Armstead had a sprained right ankle. "I am going to give everything I have to go out there and play," Armstead said. "I want to play. I look forward to playing. I don't want to stand on the sidelines. I haven't missed a game since '90."

Last season's top defensive player, Dana Stubblefield, gets to face the team he earned that honor with as San Francisco visits Washington Monday night. Stubblefield left the 49ers as a free agent to sign with the Redskins.

"When San Francisco's defense is on the field, I'll feel like I should be out there," he said. "Because a lot of those guys, they've been there with me through thick and thin."

Stubblefield's absence was felt by the Niners, who allowed 415 yards passing to the New York Jets, but still won their opener 36-30. They generated little pass rush against New York and know how disastrous that can be against first-line passers.

But Washington is starting a third-stringer, Trent Green, who was 17-for-25 in relief of injured Gus Feroite and completed nine straight passes at one point against the Giants.

"He doesn't have as much experience," receiver Leslie Shepherd said. "But he's going to run around and make some stuff happen if the line breaks down."

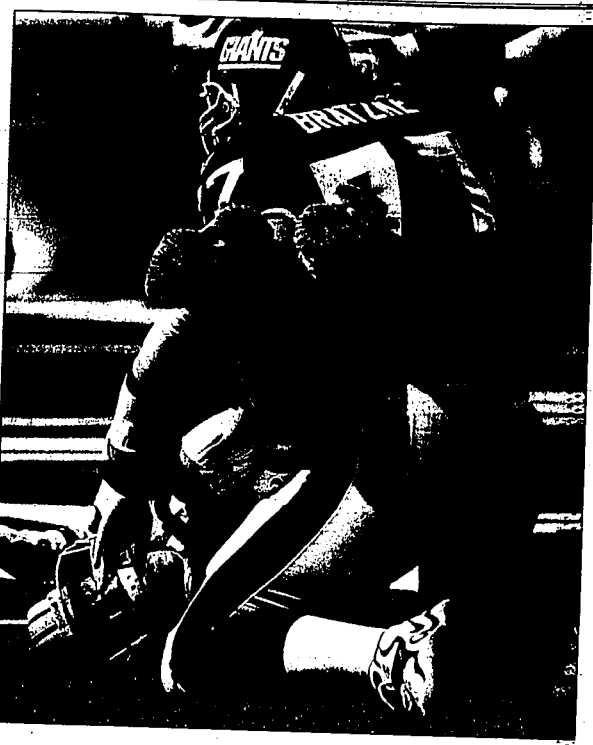
Elsewhere Sunday, it's Baltimore at the Jets, Carolina at New Orleans, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Detroit, Kansas City at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Arizona at Seattle, Dallas at Denver, and Indianapolis at New England.

The Oilers make their regular-season debut in Nashville where they face San Diego at Vanderbilt Stadium. They're not complaining about yet another temporary home, because at least they don't have to commute to Memphis for home games, as they did last year.

And by next year, their 67,000-seat stadium near downtown Nashville will be ready.

"This is a Nashville team now," quarterback Steve McNair said. "We're looking forward to the fan support and the support they are going to give us throughout the year."

"It's amazing to me all the things we've been through the last three, four years that we're finally here and finally get that momentum at home — the field advantage has shifted to our favor."



Washington Redskins quarterback Gus Feroite is sacked by New York Giant Chad Bratzke during Sunday's opener.

Dodgers end GM search, hire Malone

Los Angeles ties up another loose end with latest deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have changed owners, key players, their manager and general manager this year, tied up another loose end Friday by making Kevin Malone their GM for the past two years.

Former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda had been interim general manager since Fred Claire was fired June 21. Lasorda, who helped with the search for a new GM, becomes senior vice president.

During a Dodger Stadium news conference to announce Malone's hiring, the 70-year-old Lasorda

said he worked long hours while the acting general manager.

"I think this job belongs to a younger man... I'm handing the baton to Kevin and wish him a great deal of success. I'll always be here if he needs me."

The Dodgers had spoken with Florida GM Dave Dombrowski about their job, but he signed a contract extension with the Marlins.

Dodgers president Bob Grziano said he was impressed by Malone's background.

"He is an experienced baseball man who has been a player, a coach, a scout and a successful general manager," Grziano said. "His knowledge of the game, in addition to his track record of building winning teams and strengthening his scouting and minor league systems, will benefit our team for many years to come."

Malone began his scouting career with the California Angels in 1985, and worked for them for three years. He joined the

Montreal organization afterward and eventually became the Expos' GM. They had a 140-118 record while he was in that post, including a 74-40 record, six games ahead of second-place Atlanta in the division, when the strike ended the 1994 season.

His hiring apparently caps a year of many dramatic moves by the Dodgers, who were sold by owner Peter O'Malley to Rupert Murdoch's Fox Group, traded away mainstays Mike Piazza and Hideo Nomo and fired Claire and manager Bill Russell.

One lingering question that will probably not be answered until after the season is whether manager Glenn Hoffman will back next year. He has been unable to turn the club around after replacing Russell, and the Dodgers are just above the .500 mark.

"I will in the next two weeks get a chance to spend some time with Glenn, get to know him better, see what his managing talents and abilities are," Malone

said. "I will gather information and evaluate the situation and really look at where this organization needs to go, what type of manager they will need here and with the help of everyone, we'll make that decision at the end of the season."

Although Malone may have been in line to become the Baltimore GM at some point, he said he considered the Dodgers' job to be best for him.

"There is some definite work that is needed here," he said. "But I see the light at the end of the tunnel for this team. I believe we will be competitive next year and have a chance to play in the playoffs."

"Our immediate goal is to win a world championship, and my desire is to have the best scouting department and minor league system in all of baseball."

The Dodgers missed the playoffs in 1997, being swept in the first round of the playoffs in two previous seasons.



Los Angeles Dodgers newly-appointed general manager Kevin Malone, left, walks Friday with his arm around Tom Lasorda, former interim general manager.

UCLA will shoot for school-record 11th straight win

No. 23 Texas will serve as worthy foe

UCLA hopes to compete for a national championship this year, and the Bruins haven't been shy about saying so.

Coach Bob Toledo has declared such an intention on local television commercials that have been airing for weeks, and the players have spoken openly on the subject.

Now, it's time for the sixth-ranked Bruins to produce, and they know it.

"All the talk in the world isn't going to mean a thing on the field," quarterback Cade McNown said.

"You can't lose a game and still be in the hunt for the national championship," offensive tackle Kris Farris said.

UCLA will be one of the last major college teams to open the season when it entertains No. 23 Texas today at the Rose Bowl.

It figures to be a difficult opener, made even more challenging by a Texas team bent on revenge after losing 66-3 to the Bruins last year.

The Bruins haven't lost since, winning a school record-tying 10 straight games to finish the season.

"You can't count on what happened last year to happen this year," McNown said.

Elsewhere today, it will be No. 1 Ohio State vs. Toledo, No. 2 Florida State at North Carolina State, No. 3 Florida vs. Northeast

Louisiana, No. 4 Nebraska at California, No. 5 Kansas State vs. Northern Illinois, No. 7 LSU vs. Arkansas State, No. 9 Penn State vs. Bowling Green, No. 10 Notre Dame at Michigan State, No. 12 Virginia vs. Maryland, No. 13 Michigan vs. No. 19 Syracuse, No. 14 Arizona State at Brigham Young, No. 15 Georgia at South Carolina, No. 16 Colorado vs. Fresno State, No. 17 Wisconsin vs. Ohio University, No. 18 Texas A&M vs. Virginia Tech, No. 21 Arizona at Stanford, No. 22 Southern California vs. San Diego State, No. 24 Oregon at Texas-El Paso, and No. 25 Missouri vs. Kansas.

UCLA was 9-2 last year when it faced the 11th-ranked Longhorns, who were 1-0. The loss was the Longhorns' worst in 93 years and their worst ever at home.

McNown threw a school-record five touchdown passes, and Texas star Ricky Williams was held to 36 yards on 13 carries.

"We played horribly last year, and the hat has been raised this year," Williams said. "The confidence level of this team now is such that we expect to go out and win every week."

With Williams rushing for 215 yards on 36 carries and a school-record six touchdowns, the Longhorns overpowered New Mexico State 66-36 last week in their season opener.

Williams, who led the nation in rushing, and McNown, the leader in passing efficiency, are the top two returnees from last year's Heisman Trophy voting, finishing fifth and eighth, respectively.

"Williams is a physical runner who attacks you," Toledo said. "He's got a lot of speed, he catches the ball."

Williams needs only 74 yards to surpass Earl Campbell and become the leading career rusher in school history.

Starting UCLA fullback Craig Walendy won't play because of an infection he contracted from a spider bite several weeks ago.

Other key matchups

Defending national champion Michigan and Syracuse are trying to rebound from opening-day losses. Another defeat for the Wolverines would eliminate them from the national title picture, and another for Syracuse might crush their chances for a major bowl.

"Michigan is still a tough team," Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "They have a lot of good players from last year. You don't just get bad in one day. They didn't win it last year for no reason."

The Wolverines opened the season by losing 36-20 to Notre Dame. Syracuse was beaten 34-33 by Tennessee.

The Wolverines' toughest job will be bottling up McNabb. Against Tennessee, McNabb completed 22 of 28 for 300 yards and two TDs and ran for one score.

"He made some plays I couldn't believe," Michigan nose tackle Bob Renes said. "He jumped over some guys and looked like a high-jumper. When he threw, it looked like he had a cannon for an arm."

Tom Brady will make his second start at quarterback for Michigan. Brady, who won the starting job after Brian Griese graduated, completed 23 of 36 for 267 yards against Notre Dame.

This will be the first meeting between the Wolverines and Oregon since 1918.

Notre Dame will be trying for its second straight win, while Michigan State will be attempting to get its once-promising season back on track after two defeats.

Both teams are keenly aware of last year's 23-7 triumph by the Spartans.

"The fact we beat them last year — our players can point to that with confidence," Michigan coach Nick Saban said. "We have a lot of the same guys playing this year as a year ago."

Joe Paterno will gain his 300th coaching victory if Penn State beats Bowling Green.

"It's a milestone that not very many of us ever achieve," Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney said.



UCLA coach Bob Toledo watches from the sidelines in a game last season.



Mother Teresa:
Her work lives
on. Page C3

RELIGION AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
Church NewsC2
WestC4
ClassifiedC4-D10

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, September 12, 1998

Section C

Story of hometown church is all too common

About one-third of the congregations in any major Protestant denomination are at this moment moving toward closing their doors forever.

Some are in rural areas, way out in the countryside, hidden from view by cornfields and barns. Some are in small towns where 40 years ago they were thriving enterprises and highly valued by the community. Many are in inner-city neighborhoods.

While visiting relatives recently, I heard shocking news about my hometown congregation, a small United Methodist church where I attended Sunday school. It sits on Main Street, about two blocks from the business district in a town of about 1,200 people. And it is struggling in vain against secular forces in our society.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphey

Now the congregation has two pastors, who are expected to serve four small churches in neighboring towns. The church is suffering from a post-agricultural society that has for 30 years become more and more secular. When those rural and small-town churches were built 100 years ago, denominations knew they had to have a church about every six miles if they were going to adequately serve the spiritual needs of the people who came to church in a buggy pulled by a horse or oxen.

Now the populations of rural areas have diminished and it appears more and more people will be selling the family farm and moving to the city. Therefore, the crisis in American Christianity will continue. Only the healthiest and wealthiest congregations will survive.

The other problem is that the church is not as valued as it once was. There was a time when my hometown congregation was packed every Sunday morning. My mother and I would sit in the front pew some Sundays and sing in the choir when we were able to make the midweek rehearsal. But since the freedom revolution of the 1960s, people are finding their spiritual sustenance in unconventional places and it is a good bet most will not return to church.

But the biggest reason many congregations will face trouble in the next quarter century is that large groups of people always have trouble making radical changes. And radical changes are needed if those congregations expect to be saved. Picture this: St. Whatever is an old-line congregation that saw its best days in the late 1940s, when the sanctuary was packed every Sunday morning. Since then membership has been steadily eroding until today, about 250 people are on the rolls. But because most members are elderly, only about 50 people attend worship. The pastor has been trying to persuade members to embrace change as a natural part of life. For instance, the pastor made a few changes in the liturgy that would make worship a bit more contemporary. Of course, some people were horrified that anyone would mess with the liturgy and four or five couples stopped attending.

It finally came down to a congregational meeting. Some wanted the pastor to resign. Others felt the pastor was too radical. And some said they could tolerate just about anything but changes in the Sunday liturgy.

The pastor tried to explain that young families would not join the congregation unless the Sunday morning experience was more contemporary. But church members would not buy that argument. The meeting broke up when the pastor reminded the members they had agreed to change when she became the pastor.

Within a year, the pastor found a new congregation, the church lost 11 members by death and worship attendance was down to about 45 people. Within a few decades, the congregation will be shut down because the people could not accept the smallest change.

That is the scenario that will be played out in hundreds of congregations during the next 25 years. The number of churches in the United States will be cut by one-third, with vital congregations growing bigger and wealthier.

It all depends on a church's ability to adapt to a changing world.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Success that Matters

Upcoming seminar will encourage men to look within their own lives

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Developing and living a personal life plan is the focus of an upcoming seminar for men, to be held next week at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Rod Cooper, director of the Master's of Leadership Program at Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary, will conduct the seminar, titled "Success That Matters."

In a telephone interview, Cooper said, "I have been in Idaho before and find many people there are in the forefront of understanding what is happening in the spiritual lives of people. They have an incredible commitment to equip men to be spiritual leaders. It's great to see that."

The seminar announcement reads, "Men, are you tired of the rat race? Emotionally, spiritually, mentally and physically, men feel tired, off balance and under pressure. They often have a lingering feeling that something just isn't right. The problem isn't that men are not achieving their goals. They are - but they're often the wrong goals."



Author Rod Cooper, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling from George Fox University, encourages men to examine their lives and chart a new course to a deeper level of meaning and purpose.

The seminar is designed to provide a clear, biblical direction, encouraging

Attend the seminar
The Success that Matters seminar is set for 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Cost is \$25, which includes notes, a workbook and a continental breakfast. For more information, call Vern McNeer at 733-8128.

men to examine their lives and chart a new course to a deeper level of meaning and purpose. Each seminar participant is challenged to develop a flexible, self-guided success-that-matters life plan and to make 16 life-changing decisions.

Seminar leader Cooper is the author of numerous books, including "We Stand Together," "Double Bind," "Escaping the Contradictory Demands of Manhood" and "Shoulder to Shoulder." He has served as a national director for Promise Keepers, and he spoke at a Promise Keepers event in Boise. He received his doctorate in counseling from George Fox University. Success that Matters was developed

by the Man in the Mirror organization, which was founded by Patrick Morley, a business leader and author. One purpose of the seminars is to help churches create, capture and sustain momentum in their men's ministries.

- Seminar sessions:
- Finding the Purpose of your Life: Men learn God's four universal purposes for their lives and discover and fine tune God's personal calling on their lives.
 - Finding Respect and Honor at Home: Leaders unmask the three myths that get men off track and offer an understanding of the greatest needs of a man's children and how to meet those needs.
 - Finding a New Best Friend in your Wife: Men learn how to master 10 practical ideas to build a romantic and biblical marriage and discover how to make a wife top priority, after God.
 - Finding a Deeper Personal Relationship with God: Cooper uncovers how men get distracted from God's race by the rat race of life and gives the five defining disciplines of growing men.

THE 'END TIMES'

Twin Falls native, author holds fast to the book of Revelation

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The "who, what, when and where" facts about the end of this world, often called the "end times," are cause for much speculation and sometimes controversy among scholars and congregations. A former Twin Falls resident, Richard E. Madsen, has written "The Sealed Book" to give his own interpretations of prophecy.

Scriptures such as Ezekiel, Daniel and Jeremiah all deal with the "end times." But Madsen says, "The Bible would not be complete without the Book of Revelation."

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Madsen is a 1943 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a Naval Supply Officer at the submarine base in the Philippine Islands. In 1946, he earned a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas. He worked for Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, until his retirement in 1994.

Today, he lives in Lexena, Kan., and attends Emmanuel Baptist Church. For years, he has studied what the Bible says about the end of the world. Now he's written about it.

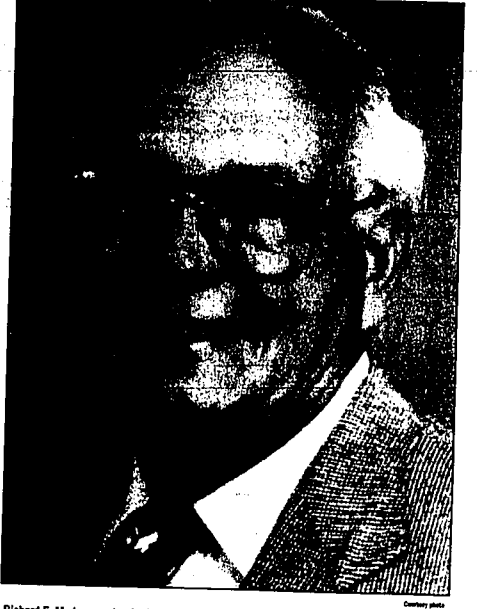
The journey began in the fall of 1969, when a newspaper article about the burning of a mosque in Jerusalem prompted a discussion between Madsen and several other engineers. The article stated the arsonist's reason was to

Will be visiting soon
Author Richard E. Madsen and his wife Viola will visit Twin Falls later this year, when Madsen plans to schedule dates to autograph copies of his book, "The Sealed Book" (Leathers Publishing, Leawood, Kan.) sells for \$14.99 at area bookstores.

"make way for the coming Messiah's temple." Madsen explained, "This discussion sparked some interest in Bible prophecy among several engineers who were listening. Hence, a class in prophecy was born, and I agreed to teach the study."

In the preface to Madsen's book, he wrote, "In researching different interpretations of the Revelation, I found a divergence of opinion about the meaning of various symbols. There were also conflicts between these opinions and other books of the Bible. My problem was first which theories to believe, and second how to teach ideas that would be consistent with all books of the Bible. To an engineer, all the details must add up." Madsen contends that it seems logical that God would want his people to understand his message about the end times: "God had given every clue to its understanding at the time that the Revelation was written."

Madsen said, "As to when the end times will come, we're not to know the exact date, nor exactly what will happen. However, many people today believe we



Richard E. Madsen contends that the study of the book of Revelation is extremely important.

are approaching the end times. The rupture and tribulation will come, but when and should not be reason for any argument between denominations. The end times should be something that draws people together. Each person owes it to themselves, so as not to be deceived, to use their Bibles as their reference guide.

In the 22 chapters of Madsen's book,

he deals the seven-sealed scroll described in Rev. 5:1. In addition to the Crown of Tribulation, the end of Christian witness, the devil cast out of heaven, the wrath of God, the Armageddon, the Millennium, the holy city and the omega age.

Madsen's charts outline his interpretations of such subjects as Noah and the flood, trumpet judgments and the seven bowls of God's wrath.

Dissident ministers want Lyons ousted

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Humiliated by a leader accused of money laundering and extortion, several ministers say they will try to unseat the Rev. Henry J. Lyons as president of the National Baptist Convention USA.

But the convention body defeated an ouster attempt at last year's annual meeting. Its constitution and bylaws bar another vote this year.

"Unless there is something absolutely new that can raise the issue again, the body cannot revisit that," the Rev. William J. Shaw of Philadelphia said Wednesday.

As a result, Shaw and others say they will run for president against Lyons next year.

Lyons was charged in Florida with skimming millions of dollars from one of the largest black denominations in the country to support a lavish lifestyle for himself and women other than his wife.

The convention has 7.5 million members. Lyons admitted to the convention's board of directors Monday that he had an "improper relationship" with Brenda Harris, a convention employee.

Lyons, Harris, and Bernice Edwards, a former public relations director, were indicted in July and charged with money laundering, extortion and fraud. Lyons and Edwards also were charged with tax evasion.

Some members boycotted the annual gathering in Kansas City this week because Lyons is still in office. Lyons supporters say he should remain in office because he has not been convicted of any crime. Lyons' lawyer, Grady Irvin, berated the media and "white folks" who are "just trying to get in our mess."



Henry Lyons

Leader admits to affair

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The embattled leader of one of the nation's largest black denominations admitted Monday to having an affair with a church worker and asked for the church's forgiveness.

Board members of the National Baptist Convention USA did forgive the Rev. Henry J. Lyons and his mistress, charged with money laundering, tax evasion and fraud. Lyons and Edwards also were charged with tax evasion.

Some members boycotted the annual gathering in Kansas City this week because Lyons is still in office. Lyons supporters say he should remain in office because he has not been convicted of any crime. Lyons' lawyer, Grady Irvin, berated the media and "white folks" who are "just trying to get in our mess."

Tell us why your church leader is important

October is Clergy Appreciation Month, so we're inviting our readers to enter a clergy appreciation contest. Please write and tell us why you appreciate your church leader. What has he/she done to make your life, your church and your community better? Each reader may nominate one church leader. The contest is open to people of all faiths. The winning church leader will receive a \$20 gift certificate to a restaurant of his/her choice, and we'll publish a story (with photograph) about the leader's achievements. Here's your chance to focus on what's good about our wires. Your entry must be 400 words or less and must reach us by deadline - Oct. 12. Entries will be judged by a three-member panel. Send entries to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

The Times-News

Public invited to hear speaker
KIMBERLY - Pastor Johnny and Heidi Hanchey, along with the members of Eternal Life Christian Center...

Outdoor worship scheduled
TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will hold an outdoor worship service and parish picnic at 10 a.m. Sunday at the home of Edith Robertson...

Church celebrates anniversary
TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate the beginning of its fifth year of ministry with a coffee hour following 10 a.m. worship on Sunday.

Annual Water Service is set
TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will resume services at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. - Church of the Brethren.

Sunday program offers classes
RUPERT - "Get Into Sunday School" offers classes for children and adults at Rupert First Christian Church.

Learn quilting on Tuesday
BUHL - Ladies Night out for women interested in learning to piece and quilt will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl United Methodist Church basement, 908 Maple.

Marah and Joyce Rogers. For more information, call 436-4040.

Halliwel will speak at church

TWIN FALLS - George Halliwel will teach during 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and will speak at 10:30 a.m. praise and worship on Sunday at Christian Church Four Square Church, 181 Morrison St.

Homecoming Sunday observed
TWIN FALLS - Homecoming Sunday will be observed Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, with the resumption of Church School classes for all ages and a return to regular worship.

Attend new church film
HAZELTON - Pastor Kent Sellman and the congregation of Valley Assembly of God invite the public to a showing of "The Home Coming," a film from World Wide Pictures, at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 35 Main St.

Group states evening of drama
JEROME - The Covenant Players will present an evening of drama, biblical characterizations and music in a play, Friday at the First Church of God in Jerome.

Church club sets gathering
PAUL - The First Baptist Church Women's Club will begin the year by holding a morning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the church on Sprague Street and East Lincoln.

Missionaries will speak
TWIN FALLS - Special assignment missionaries Hermann and Brigitte Gschwandner will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Learn quilting on Tuesday
BUHL - Ladies Night out for women interested in learning to piece and quilt will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl United Methodist Church basement, 908 Maple.

The women will continue to meet on Thursday nights. For a supply list, call 934-6172.

'Logos' will kick off for kids

MULLEN - The First Presbyterian Church "Logos" for elementary children will kick off at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 2800 Boone Ave.

Methodists set family night

MULLEN - Wednesday Family Night will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Bethel United Methodist Church, 508 Maple St.

Video series to start airing

TWIN FALLS - "Witnessers," a six-week video series about Jesus to promote church membership, will begin airing at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 21 at Eastside Southern Baptist Church.

Group states evening of drama

JEROME - The Covenant Players will present an evening of drama, biblical characterizations and music in a play, Friday at the First Church of God in Jerome.

Church club sets gathering

PAUL - The First Baptist Church Women's Club will begin the year by holding a morning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the church on Sprague Street and East Lincoln.

The Times-News

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

Elder Brad L. Mitchell, California Anaheim Mission, speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the DeWitt Center, 213 W. Main, son of Lynn and Jan Mitchell of Delta, graduated from DeWitt High School and attended Utah State University.

Elder Brian Cobden Harper, Kentucky Louisville Mission, speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the DeWitt Center, 213 W. Main, son of Lynn and Dale Harper of Delta, graduate of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Coalinga.

Elder Steven D. Haymore, Michigan Sault Mission, speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls High School chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Strake Center), son of Daniel and Sandra Haymore of Twin Falls, track participant and Eagle Scout, graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah.

Elder Mykes Miller, Argentina Buenos Aires Mission, speaking at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly, son of Michael and Myra Miller of Kimberly, Eagle Scout, graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Elder Alvin Beaul, Venezuela Maracaibo Mission, speaking at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly, son of Rick and Freda Beaul of Kimberly, graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Kimberly College in Kimberly.

Elder Terry Dee Wells, California Riverside Mission, will report at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 824 Cassell Ave. W. son of Loren and Sherron Wells of Twin Falls.

Elder Nicholas Williams, Missouri Independence Mission, will report at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, 667 E. 1st St. in Twin Falls, son of Spencer and Valerie Williams of Independence.

Elder Barry Bateman, Columbus Ohio Mission, will report at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St. son of Mike and Sue Bateman of Rupert.

Elder Robert Bingham, Nova Scotia Halifax Mission, will report at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. son of Loren and Connie Mangham of Twin Falls.

Elder Riley N. Jones, Washington Seattle Mission, will report at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis; son of Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul.



Steven Haymore



Alvin Beaul



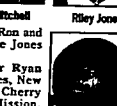
Mykes Miller



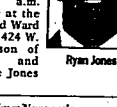
Nicholas Williams



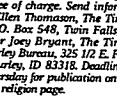
Brian Harper



Brad Mitchell



Ryan B. Jones



Riley Jones



Ryan Jones

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge and information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Cowboy churches spread fellowship

High Plains News Service

GREENSBURG, Kan. - Travis Swafford read Malachi 2:4, a passage of Scripture that assures the faithful they will "go out leaping like calves from the stall" on the day of the Lord and separate the evil-doers from the righteous.

Those who attended the monthly gathering of the High Plains Christian Cowboys on Aug. 15 in Greensburg, Kan., know about leaping out of the stallers horses and working in hayfields in the summer heat. All of them have been involved in the livestock industry and/or farming in some fashion.

They are also a part of the cowboy church movement that has blossomed in the past decade in the Southwest and is growing in other parts of the West.

Cowboy churches can have walls, such as Wade and Louise Markham's Cowboy Church near Mead, Kansas, or they can meet in barns, as the one near the Klamath County, which meets the third Sunday of every month in a different place.

Cowboy ministries exist to meet and offer worship experiences at rodeos and horse shows. None of them requires wearing Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, an important attraction to some. All are independent organizations.

Before the meeting started, a hearty potluck meal of meat loaf, beef hash, scalloped potatoes and home-baked bread was served. The meeting was held in a room skinned at the Greensburg Neighborhood Facility.

Afterward, the 26 adults began a time of singing and prayer. The beautiful choruses were sung along with the music on the back deck of the building to play.

Some cowboy ministries exist solely to witness and offer worship experiences at rodeos and horse shows.

None of them requires wearing Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, an important attraction to some. All are independent organizations.

During sharing time, Roger Ramsey of Big Spring Creek noted that the creek, which has flowed in dry years and wet, is running very low because irrigation has lowered the water table.

A cluster of wheat farmers discussed how low per-bushel prices meant that their excellent crop this year would give them only more income than lower-yield crops of previous years.

Guest speaker Swafford led the group in song, beginning with "Rich Mullins' 'Awesome God' and ending with all four verses of "Amazing Grace."

He and others shared some of their faith journeys and offered the names of friends and relatives who needed prayer. At the conclusion of the informal service, Chris McCarty, a horse-sharper and cowboy who hires out for day work, invited anyone present to profess their faith.

McCarty, of Ashland, is chairman of the group, which has been meeting since 1993.

RELIGION LETTERS

We must see, hear spirituality

To Mrs. Heiner: I wish to thank you for your letter on Aug. 15. Your examples were clear and clever to demonstrate your point. I agree with you.

Understanding God must be done spiritually. He is not in a realm where we can use our physical senses. We must see and hear spiritually in order to understand.

I am answered by a God that can answer a prayer whispered in private, but I have seen it happen.

I don't believe anyone can fully understand a God that can change your values from earthly things and change a heart to feel compassion for people that the world says have no value, yet Jesus allowed me to see that he

died for all men.

I don't pretend to know how he does this, but I'm very grateful that he does and that he allowed me to witness and experience it. Thank you again for sharing what you believe.

A word to Mr. Walsh also, who was kind enough to write. What I get from your letter is you don't know anything, don't believe anything and don't understand anything. Mr. Frazier said it all. Your letter is absurd. Try again.

JANE STAUFFER Burley

Look at your Bible - God is not simple being

In response to recent letters by John Walsh: If you would take a good hard look at your Bible, you would find that God is not such a simple being that his nature and

character depend on the concepts of people. In Psalm 50, Job 42 and Genesis 12, you will find it's completely biblical to refer to God as omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient. Without God, there would be no reality (John 1:3). How can you speak of him as one who is dependent on us to grant his existence? That is utter nonsense.

The truth of the Bible can be traced back 2,000 years to its source, Jesus Christ, the eternal God. Your reference to pantheism is mysterious, since that is not even a related subject. Your answers lack the documentation required of the secular sciences. Instead, you have answered with nonsense and absurdity. The real atrocity is in laying the blame for the results of mankind's sins on the holy God of the Bible.

he said. And his "In Touch" programs are available on the Internet.

You can pull up a sermon any time of the day or night," he said. "We've had over 7 million hits on the Internet so far." (To access the web site, visit TheTimesNews.com or the NewsLink page at http://www.magicvalley.com.)

Stanley has had a number of books published. His latest, released this month by Thomas Nelson, is "Enter His Gates," a series of devotionals for each month based on the 12 gates of the old city of Jerusalem.

But Stanley's career hasn't been without difficulties. His biggest challenge came three years ago with his highly publicized marital troubles. His wife, Anna, twice filed for divorce, saying Stanley cared more for his ministry than for her. She later withdrew the petitions. The two are now separated.

Stanley's position as pastor of First Baptist, Atlanta, was threatened at the time. Many Baptists believe a divorce disqualifies a person from being pastor.

Televangelist keeps 'In Touch'

Knight Ridder News Service

The Rev. Charles Stanley, pastor of the 14,000-member First Baptist Church of Atlanta, has had an amazing rise as a televangelist and radio evangelist.

He started in 1971 with his weekly sermons televised in Atlanta in 1971.

"Then I let Pat Robertson have our tapes to play on the Christian Broadcasting Network in 1978," Stanley said in a recent interview. "In Touch" programs began to spread slowly around the globe. Now his programs are seen or heard in about 250 nations.

Not even the televangelist scandals of the mid-1980s slowed the growth of his broadcast ministries.

"I don't get into issues much," he said. "I just preach Bible truths."



For more on the Rev. Charles Stanley, visit TheTimesNews.com or the NewsLink page at http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

passed a controversial resolution on family which stated that wives should submit graciously to their husbands.

"I do believe the Bible says that the husband is the head of the home," said Stanley. "But he has to be a loving husband, not dictatorial."

His basic interests now are his broadcast ministry and his Atlanta church. The congregation has moved from near downtown Atlanta to the outskirts of the city. It is meeting in a 300,000-square-foot converted office building, but a new sanctuary will be built as soon as the downtown property is sold,

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY "Mysteries of the Bible." Stories from the Book of Genesis and the Book of Exodus, from the Garden of Eden to the building of the ark and his later wrestling match with the angel. (5 p.m., ABC)

SUNDAY "Great Preachers." The Rev. Jeremiah Wright is featured. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)

WEDNESDAY "Landmarks of Faith." The Shakers (11 p.m., Odyssey) "The Field Ajar." Missionaries died with AIDS in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya. (Midnight, Odyssey)

THURSDAY "The Field Ajar." Missionaries in Brazil (10 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min.) "Mysteries of the Bible." Computer simulation analyzes how the ancient Hebrews Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego survived an inferno, a story reminiscent of the Book of Daniel. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

Practice forbidden, but polygamy's principle remains Mormon doctrine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley went on national television to say the faith allows the practice of polygamy. He did not explain what the principle means or how the limits and consequences would come on taking it up again in the 1980s.

"I cannot say it is a practice because I think it is not done and, in its past legal, — and this church takes a position that we will abide by the law," he said.

Historically, the church issued a non-binding policy in 1890 that prohibited polygamy in Utah. On its Web site, it said, "It was thought that 'members' still practicing polygamy would be disfavored as well as those who were not." (You can access the official LDS Web site by visiting www.times-news.com's "Special Link" page.)

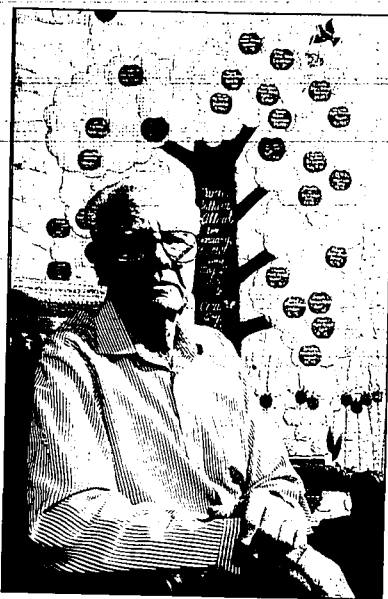
Hinckley's declaration follows in the wake of high-profile criminal prosecutions of two prominent members of a polygamist family for child abuse and incest. The controversy deepened when Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Mormon and descendant of polygamists, implied polygamists might be prosecuted as pedophiles, when he first in it is banned in the state Constitution.

While the church today discourages anyone who practices polygamy, Hinckley's address in Salt Lake City, the doctrinal underpinnings for polygamy remain in the faith's scriptures, and that provides the basis for continuing state of official polygamy.

Mormon witnesses who were sealed to their first wives can marry in second temple ceremonies, effectively leaving "widows" on both sides in the Hinckley, Warren, however, can be sealed to just one man.

Witnesses believe God's last will and testament of polygamy in this line came in 1852, when church President Willford Woodruff issued a "manifesto" advising church members "to abstain from contracting any more marriages by the law of man."

In the document of practicing polygamists in Utah and the West today, almost all of whom were sealed before the existing Mormon doctrine, Woodruff said a "willful" man would be federal charges to discontinue the church membership and the excommunication of the man. For Utah's eventual statehood, the DDC, as it is called, con-



Owen A. Alford, the 84-year-old patriarch of the polygamous United Apostolic Brethren sect, poses in Duffinville, Utah, in front of a quilt wall-hanging showing his descendants by one of his wives.

NewsLinks

For more on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visit www.mgic.com and click on NewsLinks.

"The gospel is supposed to be eternal — the same yesterday, today and forever," said Owen Alford, the 84-year-old patriarch of the polygamous United Apostolic Brethren, which boasts about 5,000 members. "Instead, it's change, change."

Alford, who has eight wives, 21 children "and more grand kids than I can count today," believes the 11 interceding church presidents, including Hinckley, have perpetuated Woodruff's betrayal.

"If Brigham Young and Joseph Smith returned today, they wouldn't recognize this church," he said.

It was church founder Smith who introduced the practice of plural marriage, claiming divine revelation. That revelation, published in 1843 but secretly put into practice years earlier, remains intact as Section 132 of The Doctrine and Covenants, a collection of "divine revelations and inspired declarations," mostly by Smith.

The DDC, as it is called, con-

prises one of four sets of scripture, along with the Book of Mormon, The Pearl of Great Price and the Bible.

It wasn't even a year after that Smith — husband to at least 33 wives — and his brother, Hyrum, were murdered by a mob in the Carthage, Ill., jail as they awaited trial for ordering the destruction of a local newspaper. The paper, the Nauvoo Expositor, had exposed Smith's secret practice of polygamy.

Young, who had 55 wives, and the Mormons fled to the Utah territory in 1847 and began the open practice of polygamy in 1851.

In the years leading up to Woodruff's proclamation, the church was ostracized and threatened by the federal government. Congress repeatedly refused to consider Utah for statehood. Abraham Lincoln condemned polygamy as one of the "twin relics of barbarism" — the other being slavery.

Woodruff's manifesto is found today in the back of The Doctrine and Covenants as "Declaration One," one of just a pair of declarations among 138 revelations. The other — also rejected as false prophecy by Alford and many other fundamentalists — came in 1978 and granted the priesthood to blacks.

Historian D. Michael Quinn, the author of a pair of books on the church's hierarchy, says Declaration One "won out in practice, but not in theology."

Pipe organ needs a sanctuary

REIDSBURG (AP) — For Sale: A 33-year-old organ with 1,700 pipes and an intricately carved oak facade. Value: \$10,000.

The sale by the Mount Washington United Methodist Church may be the last. The church has been closed since 1978 and has a grand piano that may be sold separately.

willing to install it may have trouble finding someone to play it. Music school enrollment in organ programs is down, church pay is low and the hours are long.

With that in mind, parishioner John Burton said, "The organ is being offered for sale for a very nominal price, which largely reflects the state of recent improvements."



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The Other Simon

An eye witness account by the man who carried the cross is a moving, true-to-life fictional account of Simon Lugin and his experiences on his trip to Jerusalem. The author, Danford L. Crane is a local writer who has the true story of his life. Come meet him and see his book!

9:00 AM - 12:24 PM SEPTEMBER 12, 24 PM SEPTEMBER 13, 24 PM IN OUR STORE

BUDDHA JESUS MOHAMMED MYRLE

Myrtle! Myrtle! Myrtle! She isn't a prophet or a god, just a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church. You see, we draw upon many sources in our search for God: the Bible, Islam, Buddhism, and most importantly, you. After all, you determine your own faith.

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF TWIN FALLS

It's a church for people who think. People just like you. And Myrtle!

Fall Kick-off September 13 • 9 am Sunday Services & Programs 9 am Children's Program & Nursery Care Available. 461 Fler Ave. W, Twin Falls For More Information Call 734-6552



Pastor Donald Cobble speaks at the Christian Teaching and Worship Center in Wisdom, Wisn. What Cobble says at his God-given right and responsibility, the state labeled child abuse. Two months after the Department of Social Services said it substantiated allegations that Cobble whipped his 11-year-old son, it unexpectedly dropped the case.

A God-given right

Pastor-father believes in corporal punishment

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — He knows it sounds like a tall tale. But Donald Cobble insists that as a child he never, ever sassed his father.

"Had I done it, he probably would've knocked me into the middle of next week," said the 37-year-old pastor, who grew up in Alabama and now lives in Woburn.

Now, Cobble is the non-sensate father who does out an old-fashioned whipping — belt and all — when his 11-year-old son, Judah, steps out of line.

What Cobble says is his God-given right and responsibility, the state has labeled child abuse. Yet months after the Massachusetts Department of Social Services said it substantiated allegations against Cobble, it unexpectedly dropped the case.

Now, the Christian missionary says he's on a quest to change the way the state deals with parents who use corporal punishment.

"Here's an agency that has liberty to do what they want with no repercussions," Cobble said. "It is my responsibility as Judah's parent to use corporal punishment if need be. ... It is a clear biblical prescription."

After investigating a complaint from teachers at Judah's elementary school in Peabody, DSS officials concluded in March 1997 that Cobble's actions constituted physical abuse. The agency recommended that Cobble should be

The trouble began when Cobble received a note from a teacher saying that Judah, who has Attention Deficit Disorder, according to his father, had acted up in school.

"He had been disrespectful and rebellious to her," Cobble recalled. "Based on my biblical views, rebellion is a pretty serious issue. So he got a spanking."

Works later, when Judah got into trouble with the teacher again, he told her he would spank another speaking from his father. She altered school authorities, who called DSS.

Cobble's views on corporal punishment were shaped partly by his experience as a boy in Auburn, Ala., where he was spanked at home with a belt and at school with a wooden paddle. Cobble attended college at the Alabama Bible Training Center in Oklahoma.

Now associate pastor at the reorganized Christian Teaching and Worship Center in Woburn, Cobble has spoken at least 10 times at public school and hired a home-school teacher. After divorcing his wife, Lisa, last year, Cobble has primary custody of his son.

Cobble's views on corporal punishment were shaped partly by his experience as a boy in Auburn, Ala., where he was spanked at home with a belt and at school with a wooden paddle.

left alone with his son until the boy turns 18 and should agree in writing not to spank Judah again.

Cobble refused. Three months later, DSS closed the case.

DSS defines abuse as "the nonaccidental commission of any act by a caretaker upon a child under age 18 which causes or creates a substantial risk of physical or emotional injury." Citing privacy concerns, the department wouldn't say exactly why it dropped the case, but it indicated that the child was considered to no longer be at risk.

Sisters carry on Mother Teresa's work

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Outside a chapel at the Gift of Peace house in Northwest Washington is an honor roll of the 240 men and women who have died there since the house opened in November 1986 — about one every month. Most had AIDS, many were homeless and others had sought the comfort of the Missionaries of Charity home because they had been rejected by their families or left to die in obscurity.

The chapel, part of a multi-winged facility that includes separate, sparsely furnished but freshly painted dormitories for men with AIDS, women with AIDS and formerly homeless men and women, is the largest of the more than 600 such houses throughout the world founded by Mother Teresa.

The renowned nun died a year ago last week.

Mother Teresa required the sisters in her order to work quietly and steadily, with few words to one another and no



Mother Teresa

words to consider. But Sister Priscilla, a California-based counselor to Mother Teresa and her successor, Sister Nirmala, decided to make an exception this week for the anniversary of "Mother's" death by opening the doors of Gift of Peace and two other houses in the District of Columbia that are operated by the Missionaries of Charity.

"In general, we do avoid publicity. It's God's work, and the most private for the work," Sister Priscilla said.

By year's end, Sister Priscilla said, the order will have 61 houses in more than 120 countries. The order has more than 4,000 sisters and 400 leaders worldwide, with about 65 sisters in the Washington area.

"In general, we do avoid publicity. It's God's work, and the most private for the work."

— Sister Priscilla

"There's always a story about Mother," she said, noting the "family stream" of thousands of visitors a day to Mother Teresa's tomb in Calcutta. But Sister Priscilla does want it known — "maybe it's God talking" — that the work a young Albanian man started in India a half-century ago continues.

The Missionaries of Charity organization remains strong, she said, and 17 new houses have opened or been approved since Mother Teresa's death in 1997.

Have too much stuff? Liquidate your items by placing an ad in The Times-News Classified Marketplace. 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Pre>Returns Sale
Christian Bookstore is sending 100% of books back to the publisher. Save on great prices before they get! Sale will last through September.

"Swindoll, Dobson, Hager, Ole, Collins" all on sale!

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IDAHO WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Racist flyers mailed to homes in N. Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. — Homeowners in northern Idaho have received an elaborate mass mailing contending the white race has religious superiority over other races.

The mailing included an anti-Semitic booklet and a full-color 6-foot tall poster.

Each poster probably cost \$5 to print, fold and mail, experienced printers said.

The materials were published by an organization calling itself The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, with a return address listed in Sandpoint, Idaho. The address is for a mail box.

While the mass mailing apparently doesn't break any laws, its sophistication surprised human rights activists and law enforcement officials.

Autopsy rules out dog attack in girl's death

SALT LAKE CITY — A 10-year-old girl found dead in a pool of blood on her front porch was killed by a person, not a dog, police said Friday.

"This is a bad one. One of the worst I've ever encountered," said Salt Lake homicide Sgt. Jerry Mendez.

The child, Anna Palmer, suffered deep wounds to her neck. Police first speculated that the child may have been attacked by a dog. An autopsy performed Friday proved otherwise, Mendez said.

"We're not sure we know what the weapon is right now," he said. "But it wasn't a dog. She was alone and she was murdered."

Detectives were awaiting tests to determine whether the child had been sexually assaulted. Her clothes were blood-soaked and had been cut off by rescue personnel and hospital workers attempting resuscitation, making it difficult for detectives to determine if she had been molested.

Caldwell suspect pleads guilty to murder

CALDWELL — A Canyon County man has pleaded guilty to a homicide charge in the slaying of Jerry Hale at his Lake Lowell home last January.

Donald Lee Peterson, 33, will be sentenced Oct. 16 on the second-degree murder charge. He faces a sentence of 10 years to life from 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez.

Peterson had originally been charged with first-degree murder and faced a possible death sentence on conviction. He was an inmate in the county jail on an unrelated charge when he was finally formally accused of stabbing Hale last Jan. 20.

Sheriff George Nourse said Peterson had been a prime suspect for two months before his arrest, but that time was needed to complete forensic analysis of the crime scene.

After Hale, 31, was found strangled in the back in a bedroom of his home, his car was located at the Boise Airport. Nourse said several items of jewelry and other property missing from Hale's home were found in Boise, where Peterson had been living with friends.

Crowded UVSC turns students away again

OREM, Utah — Utah Valley State College has turned away an estimated 2,000 students who could not find places in the classes needed to complete freshman and sophomore requirements.

For the second straight year, space constraints have hindered UVSC's ability to handle a sudden enrollment surge. Early enrollment figures show a 2,500-student increase over last year's figures.

Classrooms at the Orem campus and several branches in nearby cities are packed full, said UVSC President Kathy D. Romsberg. At this time last year, nearly 13,243 students had signed up at UVSC. Registrars on Thursday counted 15,827 students taking at least one college class.

Judge hears arguments dealing with bison

HELENA, Mont. — Environmental groups on Friday told a federal judge that the government failed to adequately assess the impact of an interim bison management plan for Yellowstone National Park.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition and the Intertribal Bison Cooperative are challenging the plan's legality. They want it blocked until a new environmental analysis is completed.

U.S. District Judge Charles Levell took the case under advisement after hearing arguments from both sides.

Chenoweth can't recall denying adultery

BOISE — A spokesman for conservative U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Friday said the two-term Idaho Republican does not recall being asked three years ago about a lengthy, adulterous affair with a woman she finally acknowledged this week, 14 years after it ended.

The Idaho Spokesman-Review reported in Friday's edition that Chenoweth acted aghast and deeply offended when asked in 1984 about whether she had an affair with married business partner Vern Ravenscroft. The newspaper said Chenoweth "strongly denied" the affair.

Chenoweth won her first election in 1994, a week after disclosures that incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco had essentially lied during his 1992 campaign when he denied an affair that occurred before his election to Congress.

The Spokesman-Review asked Chenoweth about Ravenscroft during research on a federal inquiry into the Chenoweth campaign's questionable financial transactions with the business, Consulting Associates Inc.

"Helen thought about it and thought about it," spokesman Chad Hyslop said. "She could not remember that conversation in any form."

Agency will relocate 20 rare lynx in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — About 20 rare Canada lynx will be relocated to the Clearwater National Forest this winter, just as the federal government considers whether to protect the elusive forest cat.

Dennis Murray of the University of Idaho has been permitted from the state Fish and Game Department to place the lynx in the eastern portion of the forest.

The lynx will be purchased from Canadian trappers who otherwise would kill the animals. Twenty lynx are to be introduced this winter and another 20 next winter.

Compiled from wire reports



John Feldhusen defoliates his sugar beet crop west of Kimberly last year. Farm groups say tighter enforcement of immigration laws is shrinking their work force.

Farm reform may deplete labor force

Idaho farm-labor group warns of 'return to braceros'

BOISE (AP) — Farm groups say tighter enforcement of the nation's immigration laws is shrinking their pool of strong backs to hoe sugar beets and top onions.

But Idaho farm-labor advocates are warning that a congressional plan to bring in more foreigners, mostly Mexican citizens, to do the field work is nothing less than a return to the infamous braceros program.

That program put immigrants into the fields during World War II and then kicked them out as illegal aliens after the work was done.

"I call the braceros program 'rent-a-slave,'" said Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council. "In my opinion, growers want four-five workers for every job when they clap their hands. Instead of having 20 field workers for five days, they would rather have 100 and get it done in one day."

Red tape has limited the government's "guest worker" program to providing only 24,000 farm laborers each year. That has forced producers to turn to illegal aliens to fill out their crews at the risk of being hit with severe federal penalties for immigration violations.

Congressional investigators estimate that 600,000 of the nation's 1.6 million-member farm labor force are illegal aliens. Oregon Sens. Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden are pushing legislation to give farmers a steadier stream of legal migrant workers in exchange for paying workers more and improving their living conditions.

Farmers would also pay a user fee to finance a computerized registry of U.S. citizens willing to work on their farm crews. Those Americans would have the right of first refusal before those jobs could be given to immigrants.

Congressional negotiators are



Farm workers tend a field May 3 near Davis, Calif. Red tape has limited the government's 'guest worker' program to providing only 24,000 workers per year.

trying to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

"I think generally we would look favorably on this bill because it does provide an opportunity to have a better worker supply in the United States," said Dennis Tankers of the Idaho Farm Bureau. "One of the things it does is notify domestic workers. If no domestic workers sign up for the jobs, then the notice goes out for out-of-country workers."

With Idaho unemployment hovering around 5 percent, it is difficult to find people willing to work the fields, Idaho Agriculture Department Deputy Director Mike Everett said.

Fuentes countered with a 1996 General Accounting Office study

showing that there was more than enough available farm labor nationwide.

About 5 million braceros — Spanish for arms of steel — came to the United States from the mid-1940s to the mid-1960s to work on farms and railroads.

"They ran into a wall of prejudice. Businesses refused to serve them. The Ku Klux Klan targeted them for violence."

Finally, officials decided they were no longer needed, abolished the program in 1964 and shipped many of the workers back to Mexico.

Fuentes argues that Eric has changed from that use-on-and-throw-'em-away attitude. Even at the state level, he points out, it took nearly three genera-

tions to extend mandatory worker compensation coverage to farm laborers. An attempt to bring agricultural workers under the minimum wage law last winter was quickly scrapped.

Boise State University sociologist Richard Baker knows first hand just how hard a life migrant farm workers live.

The scythe-like onion knife he used several years ago when he decided to work with a migrant field crew hangs in his office as a constant reminder of trying to do the job best over like many Hispanics do.

"I worked 27 minutes in that season, then my back went into the hospital," he says of his experience in the Legislature. "The difference in the Legislature between politicians pay to the farm community, you would expect the slaves to be had as ever or even worse with a 'bracero program.'"

"I know it's not unique in Idaho, but the workers need to organize their labor force."

Although the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has cracked down on illegal workers, Baker maintained that any short-ago could also be attributed to money spending on too less brutal, still no paying, work.

"The types of jobs we have are: immigrants working in agriculture," he said. "Now they're working in Sun Valley and casinos, even high-tech. They're also in the strawberry manufacturing, not the good manufacturing jobs, but the second-tier."

Many Americans hold a negative view of Mexican culture, yet the fall harvest season is possible without field workers, including the huge bloc of illegal.

"The history of migrant workers has been one of abuse and cheap labor. That's not a good thing and a real indifference to it," Baker said. "So we shouldn't expect that to change with a new program."

Idaho Democrats court Hispanic voters

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic congressional slate tried to ignite Idaho Hispanic voters on Friday and dramatically increasing the political involvement of the state's largest minority.

They see it as an untapped voting bloc that could bring tens of thousands of new voters to the polls — voters they believe would generally support them — if Hispanics would turn out at the

same rate other voting blocs in Idaho.

Taking advantage of the absence of their Republican opponents, congressional challengers Richard Stallings and Dan Williams joined U.S. Senate nominee Bill Mauk before the Hispanic Issues Training Conference and embraced popular proposals like extending the minimum wage to farm workers.

Stallings, trying to regain the 2nd District House seat he gave up after four terms for an unsuccessful Senate run in 1992, agreed with others that Hispanics in general are missing chances to improve their circumstances by failing not only to raise public policy concerns but also to vote in the elections that decide who makes the policy.

"The votes are here," Stallings declared. "You can do it. You can make a difference if you get involved."

He specifically cited winter's legislation to extend the state minimum wage to farm workers and the decision by House Speaker Michael Symington, Stallings' congressional opponent, to introduce the bill because it was introduced to have to get serious consideration.

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Consultant: Altering Snake River irrigation system will cost \$150 million

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A consultant says changing Snake River irrigation systems to work without dam-form reservoirs would cost more than \$150 million.

And an Idaho member of the Northwest Power Planning Council number points out the four lower Snake River dams play an integral part in power generation for the region.

Removing dams along the river could sink all the farms that draw water from the Snake, said Fred Ziari, a Hermon irrigation consultant who works with sev-

eral Snake River farms.

A recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report shows the cost of replacing irrigation hardware so it works at "natural river" levels is \$68 million.

But the price tag more than doubles when it includes indirect fees such as engineering, design and a sediment basin to catch the muck floating downstream.

Economic effects are even greater if farmers can't afford to make the changes or if farms are lost.

"There are many, many thousands of jobs depending on the produce from those farms," said Ziari, who estimated the 35,000 affected acres generate \$100 million in economic activity each year. "The trickle-down effect is huge."

If the dams are breached in an effort to boost salmon populations, existing irrigation pumps would be left high and dry — about 80 feet above the undammed river in some places.

Corps project manager Greg Graham said the Drawdown Regional Economic Workgroup is investigating whether it might be cheaper to buy out the farms, rather than create a new irrigation system.

"If the river level goes down, (farmers) are responsible for moving their pumping plants," Graham said.

The trouble is, farmers can't afford anything close to a \$150 million bill, said Ziari, of HZ Consulting in Hermon.

"All of those farms will go out of business. There is no way that this could be paid by the farmers," he said.

The drawdown work group still is seven months from releasing a full report about the economic effect of breaching the four lower Snake River dams.

In April, the corps will release the first draft of its environmental impact statement for public review. That draft will cover three basic options: breaching the dams, making major river system modifications or continuing current operations.

Dam removal would still have to be approved by Congress.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Plaintiff vs Thomas G. O'Neil, et al, Civil No. CV98-00358 IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on September 13, 1998, at 1:30 of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal with in and out of the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, signed by the following: real property, fixtures and chattel property to the highest and best bidder for cash in full payment of the United States of America.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS IN THE HOME. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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NOTIFICATION FROM BIDS Bids will be received by the Idaho Department of Lands until 11:00 AM on September 23, 1998. To be eligible to bid on the project, the successful bidder must provide performance and payment bonds for 100% of the contract amount.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Agape Senior Citizens, Inc., a non-profit corporation, is seeking to establish a Senior and Disabled Transportation Program for the Burley area.

104 PERSONALS

Relief From Debt and a fresh start for people with credit problems. DENNIS S. VOORHEES, Call 736-9000. PAGE BROTHER CONSTRUCTION General Contractors & Land Development/Construction/Building & Remodeling for Residential & Commercial.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ASSISTED care for an adult (elderly) living in his home. Call 644-7651. AGENCY FOR SENIORS: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Autos Wanted, 1004 Antiques & Collectibles, 1005 Antiques & Jewelry, 1006 Tools & Hardware, 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1008 4x4s, 1009 4x4s & Buses, 1010 Autos for Sale, 1011 Autos for Sale, 1012 Imports & Sports Cars, 1013 Stock Cars, 1014 Auto Services & Repairs, 1015 Auto Dealers.

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Lab Tech needed FT. Please apply in person: Employment Solutions 105 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 733-4277

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Mountain View Care Center
Long Term Care Therapy Senior Support Services
Is accepting application for the position of:
Hospitality Coordinator

This position is responsible for coordinating hospitality services in the facility to our customers, visitors and volunteers. It also includes giving hospitality training to other employees.
Please apply in person: Mountain View Care Center 500 East Polk St. Kimberly, ID. 83341 Northwest - Bcc Corp. "A Community of Care"

MECHANIC
Heavy duty truck repair. Health insurance, vacation & more. Contact Ivan: Van Dyke Truck Repair. 736-4228

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-selling classified ad.

Gooding Rehab & Living Center
Long Term Care Therapy Alzheimer's/Dementia Care Senior Support Services
Is accepting application for the position of:
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This position is responsible for coordinating hospitality services in the facility to our customers, visitors and volunteers. It also includes giving hospitality training to other employees.
Please apply in person: Gooding Rehab & Living Center 1222 Commercial St. Gooding, ID. 83303 Northwest - Bcc Corp. "A Community of Care"

MECHANIC
Kraft Foods, Rupert, Idaho has an opening for an experienced mechanic of 3rd shift. Please contact: Burley Idaho Job Service. 676-5516

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MEDICAL
CNA's \$250.00 Sign-On Bonus, FT & PT shifts available. Pay for experience, shift differential and benefits package including paid time-off. DOE. Call Pat Rasmussen RN or apply in person at: BridgeView Estates 1628 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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MEDICAL
POST ANESTHESIA Midlock Memorial Hospital in currently hiring for the position of: Full-time Recovery Room Nurse (RN). Qualified individuals will possess acute nursing paper, & ACLS certification. Position my advanced to circulating nurse if skills indicate. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at (208) 438-0124. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
Full-time Medical Assistant at busy family practice. Filing, scheduling appts, answering phones, collecting payments, ICD/PT Coding etc. Bilingual preferred. Previous medical office experience required. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. \$6.60/hr. DOE, exc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to: FHS-Admin, 388 Main St., Twin Falls, ID. 83301. Closes 9/18/98. EOE

MEDICAL
Transcriptionist/Coder: Hospital Medical Record Department seeking an individual with ICD-9-CM, CPT and HCPCS coding experience. Transcription experience would be beneficial. An excellent knowledge of medical terminology is necessary as well as understanding the disease processes. This job may offer experience in a variety of coding and transcription areas: Acute Care, Outpatient Services, Home Health, etc. Skilled Nursing. Please send resume to: Jan Grant, ARV, P.O. Box 566, Jerome, Idaho. EOE

MEDICAL REGISTERED NURSE
Midlock Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Facility is currently hiring part-time/full-time employment opportunities for RN's in the Extended Care. Enjoy a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a team oriented environment. Contact Human Resources at (208) 438-0124 for more information. EOE
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Therapy Technicians needed - Positions available to teach independent living skills to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Daytime hours no weekends. Excellent benefits. Good driving record preferred. Apply at record preferred. 150 Blake St. N. No phone calls please.

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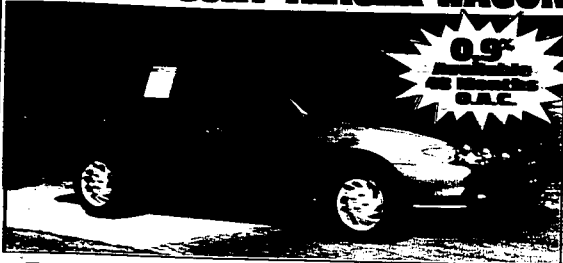
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0.9%
Available
48 Months
O.A.C.

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- Power Door Locks
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- Dual Power Mirrors
- Dual Air Bags
- V-6 Engine
- Rear Seat Heat & Air Conditioning Ducts
- Automatic Transmission
- 100,000 Mile Tune-up Interval
- 60/40 Split Fold Down Rear Seat With Trunk Access

ALL PRICED AT **\$12995**

STARTING AT **\$17555**

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HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

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1997 FORD
Mustang
16,990

1997 FORD
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10,950

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WE CAN SAVE BIG
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1998 DODGE X-CAB 4x4
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15,500

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OVER 95 PRE-OWNED WARRANTY-READY VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

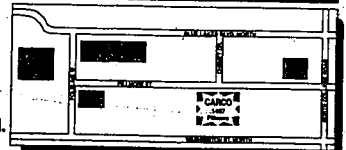
A GREAT WAY TO BUY A CAR.

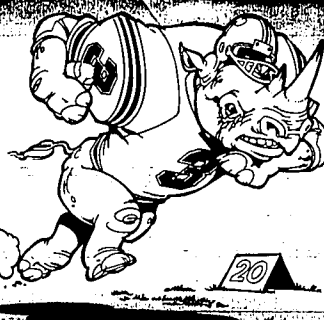
CARCO

Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & SUV's, most 3 years young or newer with trade-in shipping!

1487 Fillmore Street
Behind Wamart
735-2127
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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TOUCHDOWN TO SAVINGS!

Take "time-out" to get rid of the junk and enjoy the savings!

3 lines - 10 Days

\$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

Call 733-0931 Today!

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up, fenced back yard, storage shed, \$400
4400 dep. Call 733-3065

TWIN FALLS - 253 Quincy, \$550; 340 Ostrander & DeLong \$400/mo. Drive by 1st then on 733-8780

TWIN FALLS - Darling home, 2 bdrm, living room, lg family rm, wds of parking, \$500, 733-9396

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

RUPERT - Calrose Manor, 1 bdrm apt. or elderly or disabled. Section 8, probably portable. Income limit, 1 person \$1000. For application and more information, call 206-513-3793 or see #110 C Street, 1st fl. Elms

Single Parent Program, O.A.C. From 900-1600 or 1st. Available for immediate occupancy.

OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700/mo. No HOA. Smoking/Pets. 734-4431.

TWIN FALLS - 716 Honey Locust #4 776 Honey Locust #4 707 Honey Locust #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath units with laundry room. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, DW & disposal. \$450 + \$450 deposit. No Pets. 128 Martin #27
2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. No Pets. 650 Hazelwood #5
1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$250 + deposit. No Pets. 2514 Elmwood Circle
Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath with extra storage in bsm't. No Pets. Call 733-3648

TWIN FALLS, L.I./KJ/KR Spacious, very clean 2 bdrm, mostly no pets. Please call 733-8234

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS 600 sq. ft., Blue Laker Blvd. All utilities incl. 1400 sq. ft. - Locust St. S. office/showroom
1035 sq. ft., Blue Laker Blvd. N. office suite
Various Others - Call Steve
Hollins for more info.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

CATTLE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SPECIAL AUCTION DAILY HEIFER SALE
Fri. Sept 25, 11 am
Open consignments sale
Jerome
Call 324-4345

CATTLE WANTED: Open Holstein heifers, 300-500 lbs. Brood Kippes, \$43-373.

CATTLE: 10 head Holstein steers, 300 lbs, \$165/ea. 3 black steers, 550 lbs., \$350/ea. 6 Holstein steers, 750 lbs., \$350/ea. Call 734-2080.

CATTLE: Brood Angus cows, w/calves. Herefords, Hereford bulls. Call 877-4123.

CATTLE: Wanted to buy Holstein dairy herds. Call 208-324-2250.

HORSE 12 yr old rd rd thoroughbred. Mare. Bouillit bay broodmare/trail horse. Not a child. \$700. Call 738-4829.

Pondering the purchase of a pair Check out classified. Call 733-0931.

HORSE 3 yr. old Tab Paint gelding will mature to 16 hands, 60 days unbroken, 90 days unbroken, 90 days unbroken, 90 days unbroken. \$2000. Call 324-4155.

HORSE 6 yr. old, rd. Dapple grey, male, smooth riding. Last winter, used on ranch, will broke. Very athletic, 1200 rd/gn. \$3500. Call 324-4155.

HORSE Saddle: (2) \$275 for both. Call 356-5658.

HORSES, EQUINE VETERINARY SERVICES Patricia Pearce, DVM 734-0168

HORSEHOEING - Horse training, Call Mark Dorton 924-9200.

OSTRICHES, Good fertility, very ostrich bio. Call Invoynings @ 825-5344

SHEEP - Reg. Columbia, 2 rams & 2 ewes, all 7 mos. old. 2 yr. old Suffolk ewe 8.7 mo. lamb, \$26-31778

SHEEP Puredbred Columbia & Targhona 4 w/eas. Bucks available to 543-2566.

CORN CHOPPER 2 row HP, full hvy, good cond. & dump wheels. \$36-2920

CORN CHOPPER, 2 row Gehl, w/hy head, ready to go. \$1,200. 324-3118

DEFOLIATOR Heston 1 1/2 row w/ new parts, \$800/offer. 438-6215

HARVESTER John 85 2 row potato harvester, \$700 Lockwood 4 row planter, 4-row Ace vine shredder. Call 534-4223

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

TRACTOR - 8N Ford, w/road, runs good, nice. \$3854. 654-0840/420-2270

TRACTOR JD 455, 4X4, 14,046 lbs. 3 remotes. Call 438-8884

TRACTOR, JD 679 4440 tractor, new tires \$18,000. Call 679-9191

TWIN FALLS - small 1 bdrm, 4 1/2 Hwy burn, \$300/mo. Call 733-8660

1983 Skyline, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, for sale. \$300 dep. 1785 2nd Avenue, Twin Falls, 1 bath, \$375 + dep. \$330. Elm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500. East, no pets, 1 very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Country home, \$450. No pets. BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858

1983 Skyline, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, for sale. \$300 dep. 1785 2nd Avenue, Twin Falls, 1 bath, \$375 + dep. \$330. Elm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500. East, no pets, 1 very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Country home, \$450. No pets. BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. \$345/mo. 735-8741

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350 + dep., No Smoking/Pets. 734-4431.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, like new, 156 Van Buren, rfr, rfr, \$550. No Rick, 733-8013 or 324-4155 for application

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath town house, \$525/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 733-5252 W. msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Call 733-8234

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo. Call 733-8234

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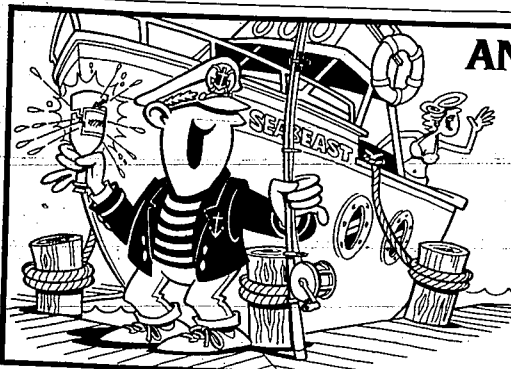
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ANCHORS AWAY! BOATING SPECIAL
Instead of mooring it for the winter,
sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News.

3 LINES - 10 DAYS

\$10

Private party only - some restrictions apply \$1 extra per additional line. Limit 1 item per ad.

The Times-News Classified Ad
733-0931

HAY - Alfalfa, 100 ton 2nd cutting, good quality tested, \$75/ton. Delivered in 4 to 8 ton loads. 324-4338

HAY - Alfalfa, 35 tons 3rd, tested, good quality. Call 934-0620

HAY 1st cutting - 6000, small bales. Test avail. \$65/ton. Call 483-8552

HAY 65 tons, second cutting hay, 2 string bales, no rain. Call 432-5388

HAY alfalfa, 50 ton, good 1st cutting, \$25 ton, good cut hay heavy 2 string bales. Call 432-5388

HAY Second crop. Enclosed approx 70 ton. \$70/T or \$2.50/bale. 438-8894

HAY 1st & 2nd cutting, no rain. 660-5700. Small loads ok. Delivery avail. 734-8300

HAY. Quality alfalfa, 1st cut \$85, 2nd \$76 and 3rd \$64. Call 734-3348

STRAW Top bales with straw. Call 431-0006

Merchandise
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
DOLL & TOY SHOW
Fairground, Boise
Sept. 19, 9 am - 6 pm

802 APPLIANCES
FREEZER upright freezer, 3 yrs. old, \$200. Call 733-8658 after 6pm.

FREEZER double oven microwave/range, \$25. Call 733-4498 even.

REFRIG. Fridgidaire 15 cu. ft., \$125. Stove, Admiral, \$75. Sewing machine, Bernina, \$225. 432-5979

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, 2 door with top freezer, works good, \$75/door. Call 769-9145.

STOVE, \$150. REFRIG., \$225. Both newer, with most acc. Call 543-6060

WASHER, Kenmore. DRYER, Westinghouse, very nice. \$300/pair. 733-7563

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BEAMS - CRESOTE treated, 8x12 16'x16' 20'x20' Call 886-2860

LUMBER (used): 2x2 - 10, 12, 20'; 2x4 - 8, 12, 20'; 2x6 - 8, 12, 20'; misc. doors & windows. Call 423-5978 even

MISC - REMODELED Anderson windows, peach tree door, light, closet doors and doors. Call Mike 543-4354 or 543-4649.

803 COMPUTERS
COMPAQ LTE ELITE laptop, 486/20, 40MB, 12 meg Ram, 800 meg hard drive, color screen, \$375/offer. 734-6148

COMPAQ Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM speakers, monitor, printer, \$449. Call 734-2002

HEWLETT PACKARD 2000 GS top, Pentium 133 mhz, 1.7 GB hard drive, 18 MB ram, Windows 95, \$999. New in Box, \$999. Computer old 731-0577 or 734-9544

CHINA HUTCH-611" wide, 79" tall, glass doors on top. \$175/frm. Call 644-1918

HUTCH & Matching table, \$1,000, call 326-5341.

MISC Oak Grandfather Clock \$400. Secretary desk \$30. Maple Bar & 2 casters, \$75. Dining lawn mower, \$250. Large Toilet Microwave, \$75. Call 432-5013

MISC. Moving sale, like new 3 piece dark brown sectional, \$800. Light beige, 8 1/2 sofa & matching loveseat, \$700. Light beige, 3 piece matching, \$500. Coffee table, \$40. 2 lg. ginger jar, \$15 each. Call 732-2177, leave message.

RECLINERS (2) Blue chairs, good cond. \$50 each. \$100/lot. 1 year old, \$600 (Paid \$1100). Call 733-2277

REPLACED Carpet, \$2 /sq. yrd., (150 sq. yds) Brown velvet slipper, loveseat, and chair, \$395. Microwave, \$25. Blue loveseat, \$50. 733-3628

SECTIONAL, dark red, \$45. WASHER & DRYER, \$170. Call 324-3008

SOFA & CHAIR w/ottoman, \$180. 2 yrs. old. \$150. 2nd table \$15. \$80/lot. Call 733-5051

SOFA - chair & ottoman set, 2nd & coffee table, matching. 736-9448 msg

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD - \$60 /cord, \$100 for 2 cords. 324-1165

FIREWOOD - Pine & Fir wood, Call 733-0385

FREE U-saw, U-nail, Call 327-7741 or 324-4235 after 6 pm

Are you the sporting sort? Do the equipment you need be classified.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, gts single, washed pine w/storage underneath. \$275. Antique oak pedestal table, oval w/leaf, \$275. 733-3570

BEDROOM SET, 4 piece, \$150/offer. Call 733-6301

BUFFET, 30" Duncan Krylle, excel. cond. \$300/offer. Call 733-8208

CHINA CUPBOARD large, overhead display light, \$300/offer. Call 424-6714

CHINA HUTCH - Pine cherry hutch with glass doors on top, \$200. 543-5006

CHINA HUTCH-611" wide, 79" tall, glass doors on top. \$175/frm. Call 644-1918

HUTCH & Matching table, \$1,000, call 326-5341.

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SOFA - chair & ottoman set, 2nd & coffee table, matching. 736-9448 msg

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PELLET STOVE - White, fast standing, \$1200. Call 326-4098

814 JEWELRY & FURS
ANTIQUE diamond diver ring, \$750. Five stones, white gold. Call 326-5255.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING - 1.00 carat, 14 karat, \$1000 or any reasonable offer. Call 677-4032, after 6 pm. #

815 LAWN & GARDEN
AT ROTARYLINC Tractor loader, 3400 load. Weed mowing in MW, \$25-40/31

LAWN MOWER (2) 3 piece mower w/cutcher, \$50; rider mower, 12 hp, needs starter, make offer. Call 733-9553, after 6pm

RIDING LAWNMOWER - 5-hp, w/snowblower, 12HP, \$1000, 788-1866

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
AIRWALKERS (2) - NEW! \$65 & \$125. Call 735-8172

BOOY SHAPING Mini roller, like new, \$65, 733-8120

CARDIO-GLIDE - Wesco, nearly new, paid \$200/yr for \$100. Call 736-9478

GARAGE & YARD SALE
DIRECTOR

818N - 700 N Broadway, S.E. 8-7 Family Sale, 5-drawer desk, color TV, pool cues, towing machine, bath, etc. misc. on clothes & lots of misc.

818N - 813 Sprague Ave., Fr. & Sat., 9 to 5 pm. Clock, cruet, radio, on top of bed and lots & lots of miscellaneous.

818N - 229 14th Ave. W., Sat. only, 9 am to 7. Aquariums, chair, TV, women's clothes, & lots of misc. items.

818N - 822 Alden, Fr. & Sat., 6-7. MULTI-FAMILY House items, upright freezer, iron, vacuum, clothes, & misc.

818N - 400 Robertson St., Fr. & Sat., 8 am-3 pm. Sporting gear, toys.

818N - 1511 Center, Sat. Only, 9 to 5 pm. Cash supplies, all books, workbooks, etc. Call 733-3570

818N - 303 Duncan Krylle, excel. cond. \$300/offer. Call 733-8208

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818N - 1511 Center, Sat. Only, 9 to 5 pm. Cash supplies, all books

BOAT - aluminum, 12 to 14 ft. 16 hp outboard. Please call 536-6276.

BOOKS W/ ANDY BOBBS: Varied good used books. Cowboys, Indians, Alaska. Free out print search. Call (208) 587-4514. Free call for WA. Underhill@micron.net

CAMPERSHELL Fiberglass shell in good condition for a short wide bed. For pick up or call 734-5941.

Let your daily newspaper work for you. Need we use the classifieds.

CATTLE HEAD CATCH Please call 536-6276.

CORRUPTOR: Wanted. For Corruption. Also Older Trailer And Riding. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838 Anytime.

GOLD OR SILVER COINS or Items. Call 733-3599. days or 733-3599. days.

HARROW BED, pul-type. 1000, 1020 or similar. Please call 537-7170.

KNIVES wanted to buy old or new. I collect knives. Pay cash - must be reasonable. Call 736-7170.

LIFEJACKETS for sale. Different sizes. In excellent condition. Call 625-5617.

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others. 788-2678.

LOVESAT, chairs, microwave, tennis balls available to buy. Call 733-1712.

NISSAN '84 2.0 motor, motor that will fit them. Must be running. Call 465-0462.

PALLETS - Buying old 40 x 48. Any pallets. Good and bad. TRY # PAID! Call 678-1140.

PROPANE GAS REFILL. WANTED TO BUY. Call 733-3983.

REFRIG. for RV, electric & propane, single door, in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 733-3983.

SALMON Tractor Vehicle. Shares Call 536-2347.

SPORTS: Off spring good items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any size. 734-9753. Ask for Dave.

WANTED - back window no heater for 1971 Toyota 2 door coupe. 734-3563.

WANTED - old clocks and watches. Also older clock cabinet. Call 736-8210.

WANTED 35 mm cameras. 200-326-4500.

WANTED TO BUY Paint. - acrylics. White. As much as possible. Complete. URGENT. Call 208-677-2782.

WANTED: 12 ft. awning with poles. Please call 208-733-3632.

WANTED: 330 or 300 Ford truck. 324-8483.

WANTED: Any non running or cheap motorcycle. 3 or 4 wheelers. Any part. buying, selling or lots. 326-4706. mag.

WANTED: CAMPER OR SHELL to fit small pickup. Call 208-736-0138.

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photos souvenirs, foils & flight gear. Cash paid. Paul Nuzing. 733-1091

WAR RELICS Collector buying WWII, WWII, military. Cash for German Japanese, American, medals, swords, daggers, guns, uniforms, hats etc. 1-800-574-9419

900 Recreation

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

CT80, Trail Bike, 1970. new condition. \$550. 732-6002 or 733-7915, after 5.

HARLEY '98, V-Rod Softail Springer. Includes over \$4,000 in accessories. \$21,500. Call 734-9062.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '92. FLSTO, 6300 miles. Flow-less. \$15,800. 734-5001.

HIAWATHA - boys bike. 10 spd. like new. \$45. Call 4-500

HONDA 300 CR500, piped, 23 hp. Also, exc. cond. \$2100/offer. 734-9438

HONDA '83 Goldwing. 3100 orig. mi., Exc. cond. Many extras. New helmets, w/high quality voice activated head sets. \$4200. (208) 733-3028.

HONDA '93 Nighthawk 750, 5K mi., exc. cond. \$2000. 733-3324. eves.

HONDA - 1997 XR650L, only 1800 miles, in perfect condition. Call \$3900. Call 788-0788.

HONDA 1983 200 X, new brakes, complete fresh overhaul, new tires, good condition. Call 537-0788.

HONDA Magna 700, '86, 15K, windshield, cover, carb bag. \$1500. 736-0488

HONDA XR 250 - '95, less than 5000 mi., like new. \$3350. Eves 734-1893

HONDA, '97, XR400, low hours, excellent cond. Please call 208-677-3278. Call 733-3599.

KAWASAKI ZD Spectra 750, runs great, 20K mi. Only \$7700. No test rides. Call 733-3599.

KAWASAKI 1000-2850. Suzuki DS 90, low miles. \$750. Arctic cat 454 ATV 4 wheel. \$2000. Call eves 733-2854.

KAWASAKI 1004 100 cc. 205 actual miles. Will new. Call 324-5030.

SUZUKI '96, DR350, new in '97, exc. cond. Eves. \$2000. Call 326-4004.

SUZUKI '79 GS 550L, lots of new parts. \$750. Call 411-5903.33.

SUZUKI 1990 DR350 clean, runs great, well maintained, need to sell. \$1500/offer. Call 629-4281.

YAMAHA 1994 Banshee 350, pipes with polished carb, 2200 miles and pads. \$1500. Call 733-7170. 6348 or 487-2771.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BUYER - 19 ft. 135 HP Johnson, w/trailer. \$2500. Call 326-5255.

FIBERFORM 18 ft boat. 650 cc engine, 22-hp outboard. trailer. Ski and Life jackets. \$3500 firm. Call 411-5903.33.

INHAER - 36148 ft. 140 HP inboard/outboard. Trailer, canvas cover, 4000 cond. 10004 days of 733-0961. eves before 10pm.

JOHNSON 150 hp inboard. 650 cc engine, 22-hp outboard. \$2000 offer. Call 733-5862. 444-ATV. Call 733-5862.

LAURSON 14' w/tr, & 85 hp Evinrude, extras. \$1,000. 5200 miles. Call 733-3983.

MICROTRAC Deep V, 14' alum. 9.9 ES OMC. Call 19100. Call 733-0846.

MIRROCRRAFT 12 ft. alum. 11 hp outboard, great cond. \$500. Call 436-0261.

SEADOO - 2 1994 SPX Bombardier jet skis with 650 cc engine (new never used) plus 1991 Bombardier jet, asking \$8000 for 3 items. Call OK Paving 734-3781.

SEASWIRL 1974 17, 110 hp Evinrude, tri. nice. \$2,000. 733-3324. eves.

SILVERLINE 15', 65 hp, jet boat. like new. \$1500. offer or trade. 538-2500.

STARCRAFT - 1994 14' battery boat, motor, jet, like new. \$2500. Call 733-9348.

WIP '87 17' open bow jet boat, 110 cc. Call 54500. Call 326-3619.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

ALLADIN 17 ft. car-pet, w/ 1000 cc 42 hp motor. Financing avail. 25% down. Call. Can be seen at 483 1/2 mi. S. on Hwy. by appointment call 734-8170/8.

BELL '8' overhauled, stove, icebox, furnace. \$200. Call 536-6568.

CAMPER - 1975 Security, 9' w/ cover, jacks, refrigerator, furnace, good cond. Call 678-8432.

CAMPER - 8' queen bed, jacks, \$450/offer. Call 734-2688.

CAMPER '8' overhauled, full cond. stove, heater, icebox. \$100. 324-7283.

CAMPER '8' overhauled, great for hunting. \$750. offer. Clean. 423-9014.

CAMPER SHELL, fiberglass, fits full size PU, \$300. Call 208-234-2626.

CAMPER - 8' clean, queen bed, jacks. \$850. Call 436-0228.

Custom Topper shell, wind windows, new lift arms, boat rack. \$300. 734-0788.

DREAMER 10' fully self camp. camper. \$1500/offer. 678-0395 or 438-8305.

KIT - 1974 10'5 camper, big, nice, ready for hunting. Call eves 675-5800/offer.

KIT 8 1/2 ft., jacks. \$500. A little rough but nice enough. Call 733-2929.

MILITARY 1986 '8' camper, w/ jacks, 3 way rotig, stove, very clean, \$900/offer. Call 543-3303.

RAVEN - caplet lined, fits 97 1/4 Ford regular bed, will pair to match. \$700. See Good's Auto Shop. Rupert. Call 436-5611 or 678-2738.

SPORT KING, 8' jacks, 6000 ft. alum. stove. \$2150. Offer. Call 678-2654.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING BTS 12 gauge, 3 1/4" magnum w/chocks. Saver. \$710. With hand made "this rifle has taken a lot of game" both are in good cond. 324-4839. eves 5.

COLT AR15, Pre Ban, like new, w/ 22 cal. 1000 rounds. \$1200. COLT Woodman. 22 pistol, \$400. Call 431-0808.

COLT AR-15 SPORTER Pre-Ban, NIB, Excite. Please call 208-677-3278. Call 733-3599.

GLOCK 17L w/ 217 RD. Mag. \$500. Blazer Blows. \$257. \$350. 420-8200. days or 733-2582. eves.

RUGER # 77, 243, exc. shape. \$260. Call 934-5000.

BAKO Finbeaver 7mm 22, 300 yds. 3700/offer. Call 733-8633.

WINCHESTER Model 70, 300 win Mag, synthetic stock, 20K, barrel, new in box. \$425. 678-1410 offer 8pm

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

CALX-FUN SPA, 4-6 person, 2 hot tubs. \$1500/offer. 934-4963M.

HOYSER - '94 Tiger River, 6 person, win cover & deck. Like new. \$3500/offer. 678-6722 or 734-1711.

SPAS & POOLS Private. Previously owned. Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

BOUNDER, '86, 45K miles, exc. cond. Loaded. Please call 208-254-3628M.

CROSS COUNTRY BY SPORTCOACH, 1993, 31' Class A, twin rear bed, very low mileage, cond. exc. Always stored indoors. \$24,900. Call 326-3456.

CRUISE MASTER-1993 25' motor home, 950, Class C, w/ 6 generator. \$21,200 actual miles. \$900-423-1188.

PACE ARROW, '89, 30' basement model, dual rear beds, 65 Ohm. Exc. cond. \$22,500. 411-5903.33.

PACE ARROW - 1985 Class A, 34' motor home. 22,500 miles. 1993 actual mileage, asking \$25,000. Call OK Paving 324-3722.

TOGA, '88 Ford, 27, 450 engine, excellent cond. on. Call 208-678-3498.

WINNEBAGO 1988 tractor 22 ft., 40K miles, road air, air conditioner, excellent condition. Call 536-6547.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnid@micron.net

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Jerome Country Club. 324-4906.

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