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## THE TRUCKS STOP HERE



Rex Lammers, president of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Drug Abuse Resistance Education Foundation, stands by two trucks he had planned to use in his program.

# D.A.R.E. deal unravels

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - One month ago the Twin Falls County Drug Abuse Resistance Education Foundation thought it secured two brand-new pickup trucks for the D.A.R.E. program. But because Sheriff Wayne Tousley insisted the trucks also be used for patrol, the deal fell apart, the trucks were returned and D.A.R.E. lost one car it started with, foundation president Rex Lammers said. "It was something good for the kids, and it was something the sheriff wanted," he said, "yet he's the one who wouldn't allow it to happen."

The foundation leased the two Dodge 4x4s in August after D.A.R.E. Deputy Ron Kirtland made arrangements with Latham Motors Inc., which agreed to pay half of the trucks' monthly lease payments. Lammer and foundation member Shelly Seibel signed the lease, and Kirtland had advertisers lined up to help pay for the trucks, Lammer said. Kirtland also convinced Jeff's Graphics to decal the trucks for free. Everything was going as planned until Tousley had the trucks decal with the Twin Falls County sheriff's standard markings. "So all of a sudden our D.A.R.E. pickups were squad cars,"

Lammers said. "... (Tousley) wants the foundation to sign, but he wants control of the vehicles." Tousley said he intended the trucks to be used for D.A.R.E. and patrol from the beginning. "The problem was that in the excitement, we didn't communicate and make sure things were understood," he said. Once Lammer and Latham heard of the sheriff's plan, the deal began unraveling. One major issue was the 15,000-mileage ceiling for each truck. Patrol cars easily travel 30,000 miles a year, and any miles over the limit would have to be paid for by the foundation, Lammer said. Latham Motors would also be hurt when the trucks were traded

in for new ones because the resale value of a truck with that many miles drops greatly. Lammer, Latham and several advertisers also worried about liability if the trucks were used in everyday patrol, Lammer said. Tousley had another reason for turning the deal down. "Economically it just doesn't make sense," he said. Even though the D.A.R.E. foundation was going to pay the leases, the county would be responsible for gas, equipment and maintenance, Tousley said. With the county's tight budget he couldn't justify those expenses while not using the trucks for patrol.

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## Sawtooth visitor estimate falls short

By N.S. Nekkintved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. Forest Service has overestimated the amount of growth in visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Officials have said the number of visitors to the recreation area has increased about 25 percent from 1991 through 1996. But numbers supplied to The Times-News by the Idaho Transportation Department show an increase somewhat less than that - and a visitor count that's lower than the Forest Service's estimate of 1.5 million visitors per year to the SNRA.

The disparity apparently was the result of a clerical error. Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries acknowledged the error and took responsibility for it. He now calculates the increase at about 17 percent from 1991 to 1996. The recreation area compiles its estimates of visitor numbers from data supplied by ITD and derived from automatic traffic counters north of Ketchum, between Stanley and Challis, and between Grandjean and Stanley.

The numbers used by the Forest Service match the numbers supplied to The Times-News by the state in October 1995. At that point the monthly averages begin to diverge - and the Forest Service numbers are considerably higher. Until October 1995, the same staffer had been tracking visitor numbers from traffic counts. That month, the task was added to the staffer's duties, "perhaps without adequate training," Ries said. "And in the end, I take responsibility for it as the ranger for the area," he said.

The person compiling the numbers started using the weekend average instead of daily averages - both are listed on the sheet the Forest Service receives from ITD. Typically, traffic is heavier on weekends, skewing the result upward.

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## Idaho coalition against term limits forms

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The imposition of term limits would have meant the early departure from office of a host of important Idaho leaders, including three longtime Magic Valley legislators, charges a coalition against the measure before voters this fall. Steve Ahrens, an executive committee member for No One Term Limits and president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said Thursday the group includes both Republicans

and Democrats, chambers of commerce, local government and corporations. "This issue cuts across all party - and philosophical lines," he said. "Idahoans recognize a bad idea when they see one. Artificial term limits deny voters the right to choose who they have in office. That is something we must change." These are paid lobbyists in Boise who have gotten their way with our lawmakers for a long time at the expense of ordinary taxpayers," replied Donna

Weaver, chairman of Citizens for Term Limits. "Of course they don't like term limits. It allows ordinary people to have more influence than paid lobbyists who are able to unfairly seek special favors from the Legislature." The group Thursday released a list of Idaho leaders who would have been banned from future ballots if term limits were in effect. The list includes state Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Also on the list are for-

mer Gov. Robert Smylie, Secretary of State Rex Connor of Carey, and retired Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton. The proposition allows candidates who pledged to voluntarily limit their service to two six-year Senate terms or three two-year House terms to be identified on the ballot as having made the pledge. If an incumbent breaks the promise by seeking a term beyond the self-imposed limit, the ballot would declare the candi-

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## Waste plan opening date moves again

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**CARLSBAD, N.M.** - Another delay for the federal Energy Department's New Mexico radioactive waste disposal site means a measure of disappointment for Idaho Gov. Phil Batt. Federal officials once again

have postponed the target date for opening New Mexico's underground dump for plutonium-contaminated nuclear waste and the Department of Energy go to <http://www.mpl.gov/energy> and click on the NewsLinks icon. For more information on radioactive waste and the Department of Energy go to <http://www.mpl.gov/energy> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

keenly disappointed that they continually put the date forward, Batt said Thursday afternoon. "I had hoped that they would start sending the waste before the 1998 election." It doesn't appear that will happen, he said. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad is unlikely to open before January because of legal challenges and uncertainty over whether any waste is ready for shipment, Energy Department officials said. Under the landmark 1995 deal the government cut with Batt, waste now stored at the Idaho National Laboratory and Environmental Laboratory must begin moving to the 110-million-

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## Study: Majority of teens abstain from sex; condom use increases

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - For the first time this decade, more than half of America's high school students are saying no to sex. And high schoolers who are sexually active are using condoms at the highest rate on record in the 1990s, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, said that the findings give further evidence that teaching teenagers about safe sex hasn't resulted in more promiscuity. And he said the findings show that teens who are virgins shouldn't feel like outcasts. "It's an important milestone because students who have not engaged in intercourse can say that they're in the majority," he said. The 1997 survey of 16,262 students nationwide showed that a

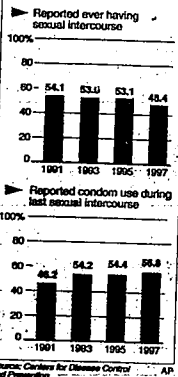
### Idaho district launches abstinence campaign - B4

lower proportion of high schoolers are engaging in risky sexual behavior than in 1991, when the CDC began giving teen-agers anonymous questionnaires every two years about their sex lives. Asked if they had ever had sexual intercourse, 52 percent of those surveyed in 1997 said no, compared with 46 percent in 1991. Asked if they used a condom the last time they had sex, 57 percent of students said yes, compared with 46 percent in 1991. Sixteen percent of students said they had had sex with four or more partners, down from 19 percent in 1991. The trend toward abstinence in the 1990s is in sharp contrast to the 1970s and '80s, when sexual activity ballooned among teenagers, Kolbe said. Sexual activity

among girls 15 to 19, for example, jumped from 29 percent in 1970 to 57 percent in 1988, according to previous studies. Kolbe attributed the recent declines to vigilant efforts by parents, schools and health officials to educate young people about safe sex and the risks of teen pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. But he warned there are still plenty of conflicting sexual messages in movies, television and other media. "I think they're fragile changes," he said. The survey showed abstinence was almost equal among boys and girls - 51 percent and 52 percent, respectively. But the overall decline in sexual activity has been greatest for boys. Teen-age boys reporting they had intercourse dropped from 57 percent in 1991 to 49 percent in 1997. For girls, the figure dropped from 50.8 to 47.7 percent.

### Teen sex decline

High school students say they are less sexually active and are using condoms more.



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 68 Low 38  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers.

## Treasure Valley

High 75 Low 48  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler with a slight chance of showers today, tonight and Saturday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 68 Low 36  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler with a slight chance of rain and snow showers today, tonight and Saturday.

## Eastern Idaho

High 76 Low 42  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler with a slight chance of showers today, tonight and Saturday.

## Northern Idaho

High 71 Low 43  
Mostly cloudy and much cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Friday.

## Northern Utah

High 77 Low 43  
Partly cloudy with breezy south winds 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday.

## Northern Nevada

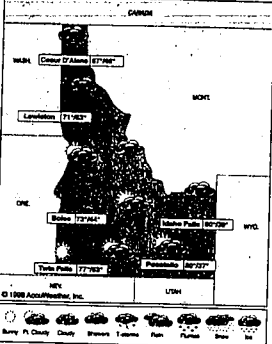
High 78 Low 39  
Mostly sunny but cooler and breezy. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with chance of showers.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 77 Low 53 Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler; slight chance of showers.	High 72 Low 52 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.	High 74 Low 44 Partly cloudy.	High 77 Low 42 Mostly sunny.	High 78 Low 42 Mostly sunny.

## Idaho weather

Friday, Sept. 18  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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## FIRE DANGER

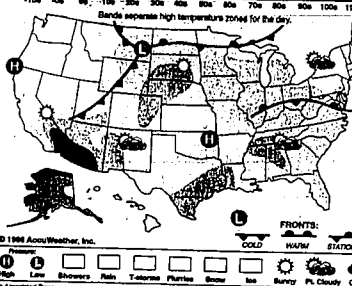
Forest lands: No report available for today.  
Range lands: No report available for today.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:43 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter, Sept. 28; full, Oct. 5.

## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 18.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/rdmtrp.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 92	60
Last year 61	Month to date: .64
Normal 78	Normal mo. to date: .43
	Water year to date: 15.99
	Normal year to date: 10.13

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	95	67	tr.	degrees at Boise, Low, 40 degrees at Stanley, Natlors High, 112 at Imperial, Calif. Low, 32 at Berlin, N.H.
Lewiston	87	62	tr.	
Malad	89	63	tr.	
Malta	84	54	tr.	
McCall	79	45	tr.	
Pocatello	91	48	tr.	
Salmon	82	48	tr.	
Stanley	76	40	tr.	
Sun Valley	83	43	tr.	

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	62	tr.
Atlanta	84	69	tr.
Boston	69	55	tr.
Chicago	78	63	tr.
Dallas	86	66	tr.
Denver	88	57	tr.
Detroit	80	66	tr.
Honolulu	87	72	tr.
Houston	90	79	tr.
Indianapolis	79	68	tr.
San Jose	101	76	tr.
Las Vegas	90	66	tr.
Los Angeles	80	63	tr.
Memphis	81	73	tr.
Miami Beach	87	77	tr.
Milwaukee	75	53	tr.
Minneapolis	85	60	tr.
New Orleans	81	77	tr.
New York	72	68	tr.
OKlahoma City	86	64	tr.
Omaha	84	63	tr.
Phoenix	105	62	tr.
Pittsburgh	78	66	tr.
Portland, Me.	70	44	tr.
Portland, Ore.	75	57	tr.
Reno	85	59	tr.
Salt Lake City	78	70	tr.
San Francisco	70	57	tr.
Seattle	72	53	tr.
Spokane	78	53	tr.
Washington	86	74	tr.
Yuma	109	87	tr.

## Canadian Cities

Montreal	160	50	tr.
Toronto	67	46	tr.
Vancouver	75	53	tr.

# Sawtooth

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The process of calculating visitor use has been delayed to avoid future errors, Ries said.  
Sawtooth National Forest officials assume that every car that enters leaves again, and studies have shown that the average car carries 2.85 passengers. So the total number of cars is divided by two and multiplied by 2.85 to give an estimate of the total number of visitors.

Ries admits it's an inexact number, but "nobody's got anything better." And it's the same system used by Forest Service has been using since 1968.  
It may be inexact, but it does show long-term trends, Ries said. Using the correct numbers, Ries estimated visitor numbers increased from 1.08 million in 1991 to 1.27 million, an increase of about 17 percent.  
The Times-News' calculations, based on Idaho Transportation Department numbers, show an increase in visitors from 1.11 million in 1991 to 1.27 million in 1996, an increase of about 14.4 percent. Numbers for 1997 are not yet complete.  
In an unrelated note, Ries, who has been area ranger since 1993, has been transferred to Ogden, Utah. Today is his last day as ranger of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

# Trucks

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As it became more apparent that the sheriff was not going to change his mind, County Commissioner Dennis Maughan met with Tousey to salvage the deal. Tousey told him it was his department and he would deal with it his way, Maughan said.  
Yet Maughan wishes something could have been worked out. "It's a shame we're not able to put the vehicles to good use," he said. "The bottom line is the program suffers and the kids suffer."  
D.A.R.E.'s image suffers too since Kirtland lost his D.A.R.E. car. Since the truck deal fell through, he's driving a black, unmarked

## NewsLink

For more information on the national D.A.R.E. program go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

1989 Chevy Caprice with 150,000 miles, and kids can't believe it's the D.A.R.E. car, Kirtland said.  
The sheriff's office still has the D.A.R.E. officer still has the car.  
"The program will not be hurt or cut back in any way just because there is no vehicle with D.A.R.E. logos on it," he said.  
The D.A.R.E. program might not be hurt, but the D.A.R.E. foundation will probably lose Lammers.  
"If I have to deal with Wayne Tousey, I don't want any part of the D.A.R.E. Foundation," he said.  
"He wants puppets to raise money to do what he wants."  
Tousey misled everyone involved to get extra vehicles, and in the end everyone lost, Lammers said.  
"If you can't trust the highest law enforcement official in this county, who can you trust?" he said.

# WIPP

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dump or some other federal site outside of Idaho by next April.  
If that deadline is missed, the state can block new shipments of Energy Department high-level waste to INEEL for storage.  
This latest delay makes it less certain that the site would open in time to conform with the agreement, Bait said. But he felt certain that his successor would not hesitate to impose the sanc-

tions, he said.  
The government had expected to have the New Mexico facility operating in May.  
At the root of the latest delay is a dispute between the Energy Department and the New Mexico Environment Department over whether there is hazardous chemical waste mixed in with the radioactive material in 116 barrels destined for shipment to the dump from Los Alamos National Laboratory.  
The INEEL still is awaiting approval of its waste classification system that will determine which shipments have only radioactive material and which ones involve mixed waste.  
Officials at INEEL still are doing everything they can to get the waste ready, "so when it does open we'll be ready to ship," INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

# Term

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date broke the pledge.  
There also is a nonbinding advisory on whether to retain the 1994 term limits voters imposed on state and local offices.  
But critics argue that voluntar-

## CLARIFICATION

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls says a large sewer line is not suspected of causing contamination found in the Orchulara Tunnel, as reported in a story in Thursday's Times-News.  
Only a sewer connection from

members dissipates.  
Participating in the coalition are the Idaho Association of Counties and Association of Idaho Cities Union Pacific J.R. Simplot Co.; U S West's chambers of commerce in Boise, Twin Falls and Lewiston; Idaho School Boards Association; Idaho Retailers Association and others.

## CORRECTION

A story Wednesday incorrectly stated the status of Western Legends' proposal for The Bluffs subdivision near Hagerman. Gooding County commissioners in 1996 overturned the planning and zoning board's denial of the subdivision. Commissioners' approval of The Bluffs was subject to Western Legends meeting certain conditions.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

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**NATION**

**Authorities charge fugitive in U.S. Embassy bombing**

NEW YORK (AP) — A fugitive who allegedly helped plan the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya and rented a villa where the bomb was built was charged Thursday with murdering 12 Americans in the attack.

Haroun Fazil, who remained at large, is the third suspect charged in the Aug. 7 bombing.

Fazil, who is in his mid-20s and from the Comoro Islands off southeast Africa, received paramilitary training to use explosives in Afghanistan, a federal complaint said.

It charged that he took part in the Kenyan cell of al-Qaida, an international terrorist organization allegedly headed by Islamic militant Osama bin Laden.

In a complaint filed last month in U.S. District Court, the government alleged that bin Laden directed the attack on the embassy in Nairobi as part of an ongoing, anti-American terrorism campaign.

The complaint said al-Qaida sought to change U.S. foreign policy by killing U.S. civilians and military personnel worldwide.

Fazil rented the Nairobi villa from May through August, when a co-conspirator also moved in, according to the federal complaint.

The unidentified co-conspirator told authorities he believed the bomb used in the embassy attack was built at the villa.

**GOP leaders pledge \$4 billion in farm aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans offered a \$4 billion farm relief package Thursday to offset crop losses nationwide and provide a cash infusion to farmers in the Upper Midwest.

Under the proposal, \$1.5 billion would be given to farmers hit by crop losses this year. An additional \$657 million would help farmers in Minnesota and the Dakotas struggling from years of crop disease and flooding. Livestock farmers who lost their feed this year would get \$75 million.

**House votes to avoid federal shutdown**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling that Republicans want no part of an election-season government shutdown, the House voted unanimously Thursday to keep federal agencies open next month despite raging budget fights between Congress and President Clinton.

Lawmakers voted 421-0 to let agencies function through Oct. 9 to give Congress and the president more time to complete their budget work. Fiscal year 1999 begins Oct. 1, but so far legislators have sent Clinton just one of the 13 annual spending bills needed.

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# NATION

## MIT fraternity indicted by grand jury in drinking-related death

BOSTON (AP) — Prosecutors took the extraordinary step Thursday of charging an MIT fraternity — the organization, not its members — with manslaughter in the case of a student who drank himself to death at a party a year ago.

The case against the MIT chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is believed to be the first in the nation in which a fraternity has been charged with homicide, District Attorney Ralph Martin said.

The fraternity was indicted on charges of manslaughter and having in the death of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old student who fell into a coma last September after a drinking binge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology frat he was pledging in Boston's Fenway neighborhood.



Scott Krueger was the MIT freshman who died in 1994.

No individual fraternity members will face charges, not even those who bought the alcohol.

Manslaughter normally is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and 1 1/2 years in jail, and hazing carries a \$3,000 fine and 1 1/2 years behind bars. But because there is no way to put an organization behind bars, the most the fraternity faces is a fine.

"My office determined that the indictments should be aimed at the fraternity that promoted and orchestrated the activities that ultimately led to Scott Krueger's death, not at the people who were sent on a purchasing errand," Martin said. Officers at the Phi Gamma Delta national headquarters in Lexington, Ky., were not available for comment, a staffer said. The fraternity chapter was shut down after Krueger's death. He was found in a coma Sept. 27 in the basement room where he was living and died two days later.

## Senate thwarts bid to ban ATM transaction fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected legislation Thursday that would have banned double-charging for ATM transactions, frustrating a major election-year campaign by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, pledged after the 72-26 vote: "I lost this battle, ... but I am prepared to continue this battle and win the war."

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., promised D'Amato she would step up the fight with him. "I am very disappointed that the Senate chose not to stand with consumers today," Boxer said. "This shows that special interests have too much power on the Senate floor. This is wrong. We must come back and try again."

## As Clinton veto threat looms, House GOP forwards tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying a presidential veto threat, House Republicans on Thursday moved an \$80 billion tax cut proposal. Democrats failed to delay its effects until Social Security's future solvency is guaranteed.

Even though the bill would use only 10 percent of projected \$16 trillion budget surpluses through 2008, President Clinton told a labor union audience Thursday he would veto such a measure unless Social Security is first preserved.

"Couldn't we at least see the ink turn from red to black and then watch it dry for a minute or two before we get carried away?" Clinton said. "But election year, and it's popular. But it isn't right."

A few hours after Clinton spoke, the House Ways and Means Committee approved the bill, which is headed for a floor vote next week. Although most Democrats spoke favorably of the tax cut package, only Rep. Barbara Kennedy — a Democrat who is running for governor of Connecticut — was willing to join

Republicans in voting to use surplus dollars to pay for it.

Drafted for maximum political appeal to millions of middle-class people, the bill includes tax relief for farmers, married couples, senior citizens who work, small businesses, people with savings accounts and students saving for private colleges, among others. It also extends several expiring tax credits sought by big business.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the rollercoaster stock market and rolling foreign economies underscore the need to let taxpayers "keep more of their earnings."

"In this fragile time in our economy, we want people to have more money in their pockets," Archer said, adding that Clinton's veto threat is "at this point ... only words."

Democrats, however, said economic uncertainty is precisely why Congress should not begin using the projected surplus before it occurs — particularly when Social Security could go bankrupt by 2030.

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## ID proposal raises privacy concerns among lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers raised loss-of-privacy objections Thursday to a proposal that would use Social Security numbers to help curb the number of illegal immigrants who unlawfully get government benefits.

The proposal by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would require federal agencies to accept, as proof of identity, a driver's license that conforms to certain standards. A Social Security number would be among the requirements.

Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said the measure "appears to create a de facto national ID card" for all Americans.

"With a Social Security number, anyone can find out almost anything about an individual on the Internet, including where he or she lives," said McIntosh, who chairs the House Government Reform and Oversight's subcommittee on national economic growth. "This technology gives stalkers and abusers easy access to their victims."

But McIntosh acknowledged that the agency proposed the measure under a congressional order: "I don't fault HHS for proposing this regulation. In fact, they have largely just complied with what the law requires them to do."

## Jury orders uranium plant owners to pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The owners of a uranium plant that fueled submarines during the Cold War were ordered by a jury to pay at least \$36.5 million Thursday to eight cancer-stricken residents of the small town of Apollo or their relatives.

Atlantic Richfield Co. and Babcock and Wilcox Co. were found negligent in their operation of the now-closed Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. plant.

Nearly 100 residents of the river town of 1,500 people some 30 miles north of Pittsburgh have claimed that three decades of radiation from the plant have caused an unusually high incidence of cancer.

The jury deliberated for nine days before awarding \$36.5 million in compensatory damages.

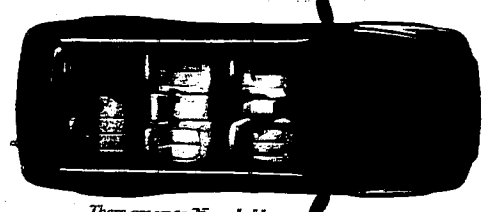
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# Gunmen massacre 19 near Mexican resort

**EL SAUZAL, Mexico (AP)** — Gunmen apparently sent by a drug lord yanked three families from their beds in the early dawn Thursday, lined them up against a wall and killed at least 19 men, women and children near a popular Baja California resort.

The attack was so seriously wounded. Police have a man in protective custody, a 15-year-old girl who hid under a bed during the slaughter. The Associated Press has learned.

The attorney general of Baja California state, Marco Antonio de la Fuente Villarreal, said the head of one of the households grew marijuana for the Arellano Felix drug-smuggling gang, the government news agency Notimex reported.

He said the man, Fermin Castro, oversaw the Arellano Felix's marijuana plantations nearby. Castro wasn't killed in the attack, but was in very serious condition with a bullet wound to

the head, health officials said.

Police said the attack took place at 4:30 a.m. in El Sauzal, a suburb of the resort town of Ensenada, a popular beach destination for Californians that's only a 14-hour drive from San Diego.

The victims appeared to be asleep when the gunmen showed up; most of the bodies were wearing pajamas — or nothing at all — and the beds in at least one of the houses were unmade, as if sleeping people had been pulled

from them.

Television images showed the victims lined up in a pool of blood in front of a wall. A television reporter said one woman was clutching a baby in her arms; both were dead.

The director of the Red Cross in Ensenada, Eugenio Escobar, said the victims were the students of three neighboring institutes. He said the dead included nine adults, two teenagers, six children and a baby.

## James Bond fans busy up movie memorabilia

**MEMPHIS (AP)** — It's not quite all the gold in Fort Knox, but Goldfinger's heraldic bracelet from "Goldfinger" sold for \$204,700 Thursday at a Christie's auc-

tion of James Bond memorabilia.

Of the more than 250 lots auctioned, it drew the most interest and the highest price.

## West Bank shooting kills teen

**BEITUNIA, West Bank (AP)** — Tensions between Israel and the Palestinians soared here Thursday with a Palestinian teen-ager's shooting death, apparently by Israelis who opened fire from a car on high school students heading home from class.

The attack, coupled with an announcement by Israel to expand a Jewish settlement, came while Israel was on high alert, fearing for possible attacks by militants before the Jewish holiday season.

The incident also occurred as President Clinton's peace envoy wrapped up an unsuccessful effort at completing a deal to end months of stalemate between the two sides over a long overdue Israeli troop withdrawal.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the shooting "another crime as part of the continued conspiracy by the settlers against our people."

The fatal shooting happened in the West Bank village of Beitunia, and police said they were questioning an Israeli suspect.

"A 35-year-old male from a Jewish settlement in the area turned himself into the police. He is being held for questioning," Israeli police spokeswoman Linda Merabin said.

The shooting took place around noon when about 12 Palestinian high school students were walking along the village's main road on their way back from school.

## Albright to meet with Iranian foreign minister

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright plans to meet next week with Iran's foreign minister, the highest-level U.S. contact with Iran since the 1979 takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran.

The meeting in New York is part of an eight-nation effort designed to head off an open conflict between Iran and Afghanistan's ruling Taliban regime.

"We obviously are concerned about what is going on between the Taliban and Iran," Albright said Thursday in response to a question after a luncheon speech to the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Albright also reaffirmed the Clinton administration's interest in improving relations with Tehran if it changes some of its policies and halts what the United States says is support of terrorism.

She said she was "very eager" to see what the foreign minister, Kamal Kharazi, has to say in a speech next Friday to the Asia Society in New York.

"I am going to be listening to see if there are any actions," Albright said, referring to new approaches by the Iranian government that might fit the U.S. prescription for moderation.

"It's a kind of interesting back-and-forth going on," she said.

## Albanian protesters denounce regime

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** — Former President Sali Berisha stoked simmering tensions Thursday with a call for nationwide protest, while diplomats urged the government to go slow on moves to prosecute him for days of bloody riots.

For the second straight day, about 2,000 protesters gathered peacefully in Tirana's central square to denounce Prime Minister Fatos Nano and demand he step down.

In comments prior to the rally, Berisha urged his followers to stage a nationwide protest Friday against Nano's elected government, describing it as a Communist-style dictatorship.



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## EDITORIAL

### Sorry Mr. Mauk - applicants don't choose their questions

Just where does Bill Mauk get off, anyway?

Mauk, the Democrats' candidate for U.S. Senate, held what might have been the strangest and most condescending media event so far in Campaign '98. The Boise attorney gathered reporters together Monday to scold them for asking questions about his marriage, and whether he had ever cheated on his wife of 23 years.

He didn't answer the questions - curious since, ostensibly, the point of a news conference is to answer questions. Mauk's only objective in this news conference was to take personal questions off the table.

Nice of him to tell reporters, and you, what questions are fair game and what questions aren't.

But who's hiring whom around here?

If you buy into the idea that character matters - and we suspect it's on the minds of more voters these days - then voters shouldn't let any candidate or pollster make them feel ashamed about it.

Understand that any time we spend talking about sex is time we can't spend talking to candidates about the farm economy, public lands use or education. But if character matters, let's make the time for it.

And understand going into it that this will be an ugly process. The Starr Report isn't pleasant. Nor is reading about Dan Burton, Helen Chenoweth or Henry Hyde.

But if character matters, all this unfairness becomes the cost of it.

These are decisions for voters to make. And that's something officeholders and candidates such as Mauk - politicians of both parties - just don't seem to get.

It's our sense that voters are changing their minds about character.

We think it's possible for a nation to have had it up to here with Monicamania and still want a certain level of morality from the people they hire into office.

We sense that voters are hard to read on this issue - the electorate's prerogative.

The polls indicate people are tired of the Monica Lewinsky saga, but if that's the case, why did the Starr Report cause gridlock on the Internet last week? Not all those readers were bored and voyeuristic teen-agers.

Reading the voters on a personal issue like this is dangerous at best. Our unscientific guess is that voters care more than they might let on.

Voters shouldn't be ashamed about caring. After all, they hire the politicians.

And they should be a little nervous about candidates such as Bill Mauk, who want to limit the discussion.

We in the media are used to getting scolded by candidates. Truth be known, we rather like it.

But when a candidate tells the media to butt out, he isn't just talking to us.

He's talking to you, too.

*If character matters, then voters shouldn't let any candidate or pollster make them feel ashamed about it.*



### Sex, sex and more sex: Smut season begins

You can always tell when fall has arrived. A chill is in the air, the kids are on the school bus, and smut is on the screen.

Yes, it's time for the networks to trot out their new fall lineup. Twenty new sitcoms and 16 new dramas will hit the airwaves this season, and, according to commercials and previews, we can expect sex, sex and more sex.

For a little variety, we have a plentiful dose of bathroom humor thrown in, along with a smattering of occultism. All in all, it's probably the most tasteless stew that television has served up yet.

As usual, those of us who would rather not watch what goes on in other people's bedrooms are out of luck. As we have discovered in past seasons, even a show that looks intriguing quickly degenerates into a litany of who slept with whom and who they're going to sleep with next. Most of us soon give up hoping for anything decent to come from even the most interesting premise or the best actors and writers.

As if all the lust weren't offensive enough, this season promises even sicker humor than the last one, which introduced a talking piece of human waste as a character on cable's "South Park."

GINA R. DALFONZO

poor abounds" this season, reports Michael E. Hill of The Washington Post. "One pilot episode of a situation comedy had one of its characters thank a priest by stuffing bills in his pocket and telling him to get himself a choir boy."

Hill added that the line may be cut before the show airs. Even without it, however, there will be plenty of filth to go around. Fox, for instance, has a charming new drama called "Brimstone," about a man condemned to hell who tries to gain redemption by recapturing 113 souls who have escaped from hell.

Even CBS seems determined to throw its reputation for quality and wholesomeness to the winds, signing up shock jock Howard Stern to do a late-night talk show on Saturdays.

Why do people watch this garbage? The fact is that entertainment has a tremendous power over us. It could use this power to give us harmless and enriching entertainment - but it rarely does anymore. When a show captures our interest, we find ourselves accepting things that would ordinarily disgust us. People in the television industry have

boasted of their ability to get through our defenses by making us laugh at something we might otherwise find shocking. The same holds true for dramas that get us hooked on interesting characters or cliffhanger plots.

Many of us now believe we have to overlook the offensive material to get the good laugh or good cry that we want. And the more we tacitly let it go by, the bolder television creators grow and the further they try to push the envelope - which is why they're now trying to get laughs with jokes about pedophilia and sneers at mentally retarded people. Our sensitivities are gradually being worn down, as we sidestep at things that once would have made us blush.

The only solution to this problem rests with us. Time and again, television executives have told us in response to protests, "If it offends you, turn it off." If enough people would only take them at their word, we might begin to see real change. The television industry won't keep giving us smut if we don't keep putting up with it. It's a sacrifice many people may be unwilling to make - but it's the only way we're ever going to get television that's really worth watching.

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## LETTERS

### Groups band together for tragedy

We recently experienced a tragic accident on Highway 93 and the High Line Canal that took the lives of two California residents. As tragic as the accident was, I wanted to acknowledge the local authorities for uniting efforts working as a team to recover the victims and clear the wreckage.

As chaotic and stressful as the situation was, the Idaho State Police exercised the leadership role. They unified all concerned rescue groups, including the sheriff's office, search and rescue, the fire departments, the divers, the canal company and I. I am sure, other agencies follow each agency to voice their concerns and suggestions for a plan to safely conduct the rescue.

Observing the process, I was particularly impressed with Jim Thorpe and his crew from the Twin Falls Crane Service. They provided a number of huge cranes that allowed the removal of the wreckage from the High Line Canal. If the taxpayers had to provide this type of equipment, the cost would be an added burden to stretched budgets. Hopefully, we won't experience tragedy like this one for a long time, but if we do, I hope we can organize and proceed as a team to take care of the situation as we recently did.

VINCE ALBERDI  
General Manager  
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### Child-abuse coverage gets praise

I want to commend The Times-News for doing an incredible job covering the child-abuse issue in our county and state. I personally appreciate the effort of Brian Haynes and Bruce Shields for reporting accurately on such a sensitive issue.

I also want to thank Doug Maughan from KMYT for his encouragement to push forward and achieve my goals. It is just the beginning, and we are already receiving outstanding support.

Thank you all from MECCA (Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse).

KATHLEEN MEYER  
Twin Falls

### Clinton bashers unfair

According to the polls, two-thirds of the American people are still supporting President Clinton. Where is the outrage for Mr. Clinton's behavior?

Have we become such an amoral society that adultery, lying under oath and obstruction of justice are excused? When did American opinion polls serve above the rule of law? A country that does not abide by the law is a country that will fail.

Mr. Clinton has asked for forgiveness. Yes, we can forgive, but actions always have consequences. Impachment is not about punishment but about protecting our republic. Mr. Clinton is asking us to forgive and forget. By asking the American people to just sweep this under the

rug, he asks every American to sanction perjury and change what our Constitution stands for.

Without consequences, Mr. Clinton teaches our young people that there are no consequences to their evil ways. Is that the lesson we want to impart to our children? Where was the forgiveness and mercy when our military personnel were investigated for fraternization?

They were dishonorably discharged. Shouldn't the office of the presidency be held to the same code of ethics?

It is time for the American people to wake up and evaluate their values so we can determine the course of our nation. Does character matter? Of course it does! Alex de Tocqueville said, "America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

SUE LOSSLI  
Twin Falls

### Holocaust: Victims of inhumanity

Reference: Holocaust was more than 1 angle.

My studying of the Holocaust has nothing to do with a fixation of horror. It has to do with man's inhumanity to man.

After the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the German people's morale and self-worth was at an all-time low. Money was not worth the paper it was

printed on. Four million people were without jobs, and hundreds of new political parties were claiming to have the solutions to Germany's problems.

The roots of anti-Semitism toward the Jews did not begin with Hitler. It is a sad but true fact that anti-Semitism against Jews has always been around for thousands and thousands of years.

Jews were simply a scapegoat and that's what they became to the German people between 1933 and 1945. Many political parties offered answers, but Hitler had the "golden ticket," the Jews.

The Germans were made to feel superior to all others. They were the "master race," and those who did not meet that criteria were exterminated. The justification for their extermination was to ensure the purification of Aryan blood. "Not all victims were Jews but all Jews were victims." - Elie Wiesel.

Freemasons, homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, gypsies, the mentally and physically handicapped, and the Jews did not figure into the equation of a "master race."

By this time, the Germans had jobs, money, class, purpose and self-confidence. Their boys were marching and they stuffed their faces with food while sitting in a Jew's house that had just been sent to a concentration camp.

Let's forget for a moment all that I have just said. Even if we didn't know why it happened, would that make the Holocaust meaningless? No, I don't think so.

The fact is that 11 million people were systematically executed, children were ripped away from their parents, and husbands, who were given the assignment of being a Kapo, pulled their wives and children from the gas chambers.

And the fact that men once healthy, now weighed 90 pounds and were covered in their own waste because they had had dysentery so bad makes the Holocaust important - the people that it happened to, not the motivation behind it!

JUNE KATHRYN JONES  
Twin Falls

### Call for crime support group

I wish to address this letter to those families who have lost their loved ones by violent deaths.

Realizing our community has no victims of crime support group, I feel the Lord has directed my family and me in helping those in time of need.

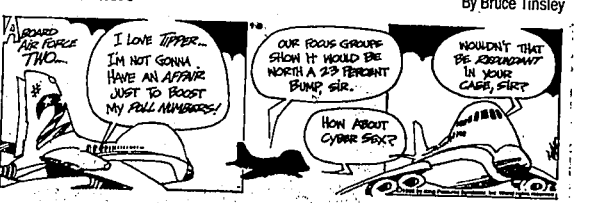
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PATRICIA TURNER  
Twin Falls

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# Hubby self-waters the lawn

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of many years urinates in the front yard of our home. He usually does this after dark, but has on occasion moved to the side yard to urinate during daylight hours. When we were first married I thought it was because he was drunk — but he's been sober for more than 10 years.

I've told him I believe his behavior to be a form of perversion, illegal and disgusting.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

Years ago, he promised to stop since it upsets me so much, but when I interrupted his front-yard ritual a few moments ago he said he "forgot" — how strongly I felt about it.

He promised not to do it anymore and reassured me that all men do it. He doesn't think it is wrong at all.

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Abby, we live in a nice neighborhood, my husband has a college degree, is a successful businessman and is over 50.

I am so afraid my neighbors have seen him I can't even think about it. I've seen him

when the toilet would be closer. Is this a normal male ritual?  
— THE "WHIZZARD'S" WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** This is not a subject that's often discussed, but I suspect the practice is not unusual. Dogs and cats urinate to mark their territory. Your husband may be doing it for the same reason.

For pets, the problem can be resolved by neutering; however, I wouldn't recommend that for your husband. The Los Angeles Police Department informs me that it's "not illegal as long as it is not in public view." Check with the police in your city to be sure there are no ordinances against it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do so many mothers dress their little girls like adults? When my granddaughter, age 7, showed me her new bathing suit, I was appalled. It was a two-piece bikini that barely covered her bottom, and the top was no better. I didn't say anything other than to ask her who had chosen it. My grandfather told me her mother did.

I don't know if I should say anything about this to my daughter-in-law. I don't want to lose her friendship, but the world doesn't need 7-year-old sexpots, and I believe that, aware of it or not, my daughter-in-law is encouraging this attitude in her child.

I have noticed that in her family all the women tend to dress provocatively. I want my grandchildren to learn better values than this. However, since they don't live nearby, I don't have much opportunity to influence them.

I don't want to run their lives or make enemies, but if the elders of our generation do not teach their young people about life and values, who will?

I'm not afraid to be unpopular by standing up for what I believe; neither do I want to cause trouble. I'm not saying I'm better than my daughter-in-law, but I think my values are. What should I do?  
— TROUBLED GRANDMA

**DEAR TROUBLED GRANDMA:** Any attempt on your part to "correct" your daughter-in-law's child-rearing methods could cause more harm than good.

Because you are deeply troubled, approach your son privately with your opinion of the swimsuit and your values.

Keep in mind that although you do not live nearby, as your grandchildren mature, you will have many opportunities to share your values when they visit you or you visit them.

# Cost jeopardizes insurance for Idaho children

**BOISE (AP) —** A top member of the legislative budget committee speculates that lawmakers will again turn their back on retiring Gov. Phil Batt — and millions of dollars in federal money — and kill a plan extending subsidized health care to thousands of children in working poor families.

State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, says some members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee may use cost to scutt

le Idaho's participation in the Children's Health Insurance Program.

"There are some in the Legislature who are looking for a reason to kill the plan," Cameron said.

The GOP legislative majority snubbed its Republican governor last February when budget writers voted to kill Batt's plan to use millions of dollars in federal money — matched by a small state contribution — to provide health care to 12,000 children whose families cannot afford

health insurance but are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid.

On the same day, the committee voted to increase the money spent to protect livestock from coyotes and to study the impact of wolves on big game.

An outraged Batt browbeat lawmakers into restoring the money. But it was a fit of pique apparently prompted by the fact the governor did not consult them before implementing the extended benefits in the fall of 1997.

# Police say church fire set by 8-year-old boy


**BOISE (AP) —** Police suspect an 8-year-old boy of deliberately setting a three-alarm fire that caused more than \$65,000 in damages to a church.

"It's really sad," Fairview Pastor Dave Patterson said Wednesday. "We were relieved to hear someone had been caught, but distressed to hear it was a child."




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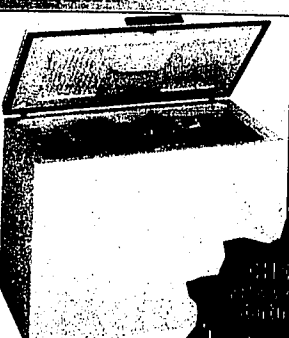

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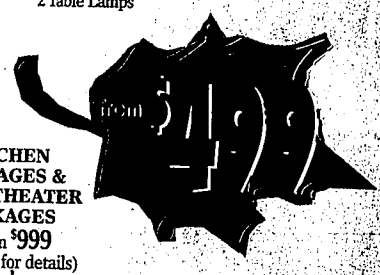
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Spill may have sparked fish kill

Ammonia from cheese plant suspected

and Fish and Game Sept. 3. Officials from both agencies visited the scene and collected water samples from the river. "We're awaiting the results of those samples," Thomas said, adding, "we're cooperating fully with DEQ and Fish and Game."

RICHFIELD - More than 64,000 fish died in the Little Wood River earlier this month, and someone in West Inc. President Dave Thomas concedes the kill may be linked to an ammonia spill at the company's Richfield cheese factory.

Of the dead fish, more than 500 were game fish, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Thomas said the fish kill could be due to problems at the city's sewage treatment plant, or from algae-fighting chemicals used in nearby canals.

On Sept. 2, a pair of 55-gallon drums containing ammonia-laced water tumbled from a forklift at the factory, Thomas said; the ammonia came from the plant's cooling system. Company employees washed the spill into a drain that, ultimately, makes its way into the Little Wood.

Jerome girl lies in stable condition

SALT LAKE CITY - Eleven-year-old Liz Wiersma of Jerome was in stable condition Thursday after being moved to the pediatric intensive care unit at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

Liz received a bone marrow transplant in April and developed life-threatening complications from an autoimmune disease, a virus which affects only bone marrow transplant patients.

"I just talked with her family," representative Parry Southfield said Thursday. "And Liz is stable enough today that they are going to do surgery this evening. They're going to cauterize the internal bleeding in her bladder."

Southfield also said doctors had flushed Liz's lungs here Wednesday and should know more soon about what is causing her lungs to fill with fluid.

"I just talked with Liz's sister, and she wanted me again to say thank you for everything and all of the prayers. They're still hoping for a miracle and keep praying," Southfield said.

Richfield fires teacher over testing procedure

RICHFIELD - Allowing three students to retake portions of a standardized test has cost Lane Anderson her job.

"The board voted to release Mrs. Anderson," Superintendent Larry Ingouso said Thursday. "The 50-year-old third-grade teacher had taught in the district for 16 years and requested the proceedings around the controversy be held in public. The board's final job was to decide whether to release her was closed, though."

Anderson let the students retake portions of the tests that of Basic Skills in which they left either entirely or largely blank. The rules allow students to retake the tests if it is determined the students did not take the tests seriously. The district maintained Anderson should not have made that determination on her own.

Woman gets sentenced in embezzlement case

TWIN FALLS - A woman who pleaded guilty to stealing from her employer was given a shock to 10-year prison sentence Thursday.

Delphis Kay Westburg, 49, signed a plea agreement in April admitting the stole at least \$300 from C.L. Stutzman Excavating. The actual amount lost by the company topped \$665,000, police documents said.

The money disappeared between September 1993 and August 1997 while Westburg was office manager at the company. She altered more than 300 company checks and rerouted the money into accounts in her and her husband's names, the documents said.

Veteran social worker dies in bicycle accident

TWIN FALLS - A memorial service will be held tonight to remember Anne McNevin, who spent much of her life helping families in the Magic Valley.



Phoebe Tilley works near the Shady Inn Chevron where she works. Tilley finished the task of enough pseudoephedrine to make four ounces of methamphetamine. She stated with an ounce of methamphetamine is \$1,000.

Filer man faces burglary charges in Minidoka courts

By Lorraine Cayener Times-News writer

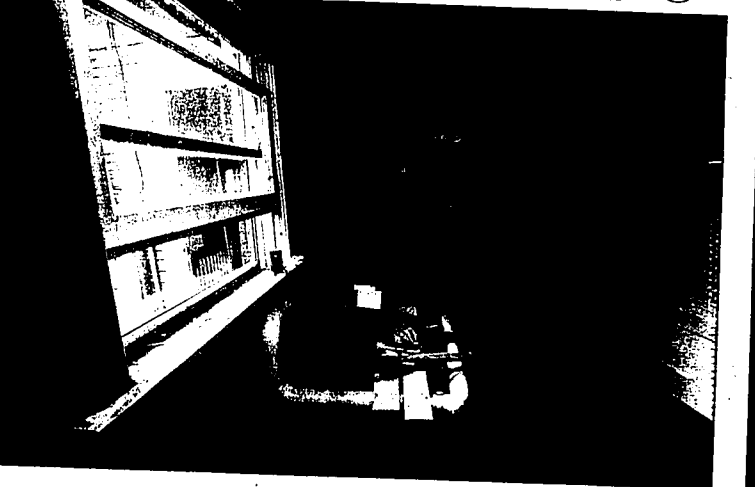
BURLEY - A possession of a controlled substance charge was dismissed Thursday against a Filer man during a preliminary hearing in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

Burley Inn Chevron clerk thought something seemed suspicious when four people came into the store Wednesday, looking for help changing a tire, but hung around a display of Mini-Thin Pseudo tablets.

Phoebe Tilley, the clerk, testified in Magistrate Court Thursday about her contact with the four people. Tilley said she was even more suspicious of the group after the display disappeared, it had contained an entire case of the tablets.

Volunteer projects kick off United Way campaign

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley kicked off its 1998 campaign Thursday with 100 volunteers performing community projects and \$9,000 in the bank from early donations.



Geoff Brown, left, and Shann Tippett, along with four other volunteers from the Target department store in Twin Falls, strip the walls of a room at a local safe house to install new drywall. The community effort kicks off a season of United Way projects for the employees.

The annual annual Day of Giving started with a breakfast, then volunteers finished out.

Projects included custom donating 600 handpicks filled with school supplies for low-income children, Target employees remodeling a room at a child's safe house and a Lamb Weston team working on a new business at the Valley House homeless shelter. Volunteers also gave fence installations and painted the Jerome Senior Center and the Volunteers Against Violence shelter.

United Way hopes to raise \$400,000 to contribute to 100 member agencies.

The Shogko and Target stores started off early with a total 200 percent increase in their donations compared to last year, said Helene Theriault, United Way director.

Another early donation came from Rediger Dairy in Halil, owned by Hank and Roni Rediger.

"We thank any organization of where our company can do this year. I'm really excited about it," Boyd said.

Employees and companies are among the main donors to United Way.

Although the United Way has failed to meet its goal for several years, leaders urged the target amount this year, saying there is a need for the money.

United Way member agencies include the Civil Service, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Senior Center, YMCA and Foster Grandparents.

Minico High makes the grade

REPORT - Minico High School has passed a 10-year evaluation performed last spring, but some changes still need to be made in curriculum and school facilities, according to a report.

A team of 23 teachers and administrators who work outside the school district - including nine former Minico School District - visited Minico from April 29 to 30. They studied schoolwide evaluation reports, observed lessons and classes, took interviews with students, teachers, administrators and staff members of the school.

The team gave 106 recommendations, 13 of which could affect the school's accreditation status.

The recommendations include such things as the Northwest Division and College Access and Career Center, and a comprehensive evaluation of programmatic services.

The Minidoka County School Board will review the evaluation which must be done by August 1. The board will begin planning how to meet the recommendations, said Superintendent Mick Hallgren. The school still is

accredited, but needs to follow the recommendations.

The recommendations are "strong for us," Hallgren said. Minico principal Dan Rogers will look at the evaluation and begin writing a plan of action, Hallgren said. From there, he will make a presentation to the board in October or November, and if the board approves it, work can begin on making the school comply with the evaluation's suggestions.

In a year, Minico will send a status report back to the association, Hallgren said, and must show it is making progress. The school can be improved only as quickly as the budget allows.

The evaluation said Minico scored well for its school and community climate. The team commended the school for helping students, communicating with parents about students' progress, providing models for college level learning and receiving community financial support.

The team said Minico needed to work on reducing its dropout rate, measured at 25 percent. Hispanics, who make up 25 percent of the school, account for 40 percent of the dropouts. It also said the school should improve its recognition of student academic and vocational performance, and involve students in developing electives.

Shoshone Texaco reopens after two-day shutdown

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Shoshone's newest gas station is expected to be back in business today after city officials shut it down.

Wyant's Texaco was closed Wednesday by order of the City Council, which said it had not met health and safety codes. But Shoshone's mayor says he and the council acted too fast and mistakes were made.

The business was running without fire hydrants and had not been hooked into the city water system, Mayor Ken Haught said.

At Tuesday's meeting, council members voted unanimously to order the water hooked up until the water hookup permits were confirmed. Council member J.R. Churchman abstained from the vote.

City building inspector Gene Daniels had issued an occupancy permit for the building, Haught said. It had been issued to the builder, not Wyant.

Haught admits the entire situation was handled improperly. "I have to say it was based on misguiding information," Haught said. "We hadn't talked to the health department. I blame myself for letting it go this far."

Haught said there was no danger to the public because the well water was not used for anything consumable. "I apologize and I'm writing a letter of apology to George," Haught said. "It's embarrassing we got a little overemotional."

Haught said the situation was complicated after he asked a city police officer to deliver the notice to Wyant. Two city police officers were present.

Gas station owner George Wyant said he was within a few hours of getting the water system and hydrants installed and that the shutdown has cost him \$3,000 to \$4,000 a day. Since he opened he had been using water from his residential well to run bathrooms and pop machines. Haught said council members were particularly concerned about the use of unsanitized well water.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Filer School Board puts Magic Hot Springs school appeal on hold

By Kelly J. Seizo  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—Mike Hutchings will have to wait another 10 working days or so before learning whether he can set up a charter school at his Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp.

The Filer School Board on Aug. 17 denied a permit for the charter school at Magic Hot Springs, a facility near the Idaho-Nevada border which houses teenagers for the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Hutchings, executive director of the Magic Hot Springs camp, has appealed Filer's decision. Tim Smith was appointed by

the State Department of Education to hear Hutchings' petition. Smith heard testimony from Hutchings, the School Board and Mick Hodges, the board's attorney. Smith will notify the board of his decision.

In other Filer School Board news:

• Snellen Lammas and Pat VanParten presented a program to the board Wednesday evening to make sure students get consistent education in math and English.

The Filer district designed its program after consulting examples from national math and English councils. This program was developed to keep students learning at the

same pace from classroom to classroom within grades, and so teachers in the area should see similar math student levels at the same level in math and English.

• Filer High School's new principal Leon Madsen is studying other schools in the area to see how they select students and administrators.

He's also reporting on differences in each graduation policies throughout the Magic Valley.

• We may look into changing some of our policies, but that's game competition on my part," said Superintendent Bill Frenchworth. "We're just in the research phase right now."

# AIR SHOW CRASH KILLS PILOT



Law enforcement officials and rescue workers investigate the site of fatal plane crash Thursday morning that killed Michigan pilot Richard Roberts. Roberts was competing in the Reno National Championship Air Races in Stead, Nev., where his plane went down in a yard in Lemmon Valley, authorities said.

# Slain girl may have been sexually assaulted

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—There is evidence that the 10-year-old girl who was stabbed to death outside also was sexually assaulted. There were apparently no witnesses to the attack Sept. 10 that killed Anna Palmer, 10, and identified her from the neck.

The girl—who had been playing with friends and whose mother was at work during the attack—was apparently alone for no more than 30 minutes before her mother, Nancy Palmer, found her on the front porch.

Investigators have reserved comment on the possibility of a sexual assault until a more extensive examination is completed by a team of juvenile assault experts. The Salt Lake Tribune also had physical evidence of a sexual assault and there were dried leaves and grass tangled in her hair, possibly indicating she was attacked somewhere other than the porch.

## SERVICES

**Robert L. Schenkel** of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Memory Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Kristi Marie Simmons** of Jerome, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; memorial service to be conducted.

**Jewel R. Johnson** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Thomas W. Boyer** of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**William G. Budget** of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen & McCartney's Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

**Heide R. Gansley** of Fairfield, graveside service at 2 p.m.

Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery north of Fairfield; a dinner will follow at the Community Church in Fairfield (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**George P. McConigal** of La Center, Wash., family will pray the rosary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Church with vigil at 6 p.m.; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Paul B. Choney** of Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at HolyView Community Baptist Church, 3401 Router Road, Sacramento, Calif.; friends may call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mt. Vernon Memorial Park, Fair Oaks, Calif. (Local arrangements by White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Sept. 13, 1998**, in an automobile-bicycle accident in Sacramento County, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

**C.F. 'Ross' Rossman**  
SHOSHONE — C.F. "Ross" Rossman, 90, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998, at the Shoshone Elder Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

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Admitted  
Kurt Westendorf of Gooding, Released

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Admitted  
Frank Page and Elva Robles, both of Rupert.  
Anne Castillo, Betty Lyons and John Weaver, all of Burley, and Ralph Seagall of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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Admitted  
George Holm of Burley; Judy Bott, Antonio Delgado, Christopher Kerns and Nicole Delgado, all of Rupert; and Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.  
Released  
Judy Bott and Floyd George, both of Rupert, and Georgia Holm and Jennifer Huebner, both of Burley.

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A son was born to Nicole and Marlin Delgado of Rupert.

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# Dems question Chenoweth ad

**BOISE (AP)**—Idaho Democrats are continuing their watch on Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth's televised campaign ads, charging this time she is being hypocritical about her support for the elderly.

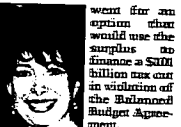
This week we're finding out about integrity. She has apparently saying she can be counted on to protect senior citizens' Social Security. The record, however, shows that, "Democratic Party Chairman Tony Park said Thursday, Chenoweth faces a second challenge by Dan Williams.

In the new ad, the incumbent says, "We must use the new federal surplus to pay back the hundreds of billions of dollars taken from the Social Security Trust Fund. You can count on me to protect your Social Security."

In an earlier ad, she called into question President Bill Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair and declared personal conduct and integrity matter.

On Thursday, she acknowledged a six-year adulterous affair with married business partner Vern Ravesscroft.

Park said Chenoweth voted on June 5 against a proposed budget that would have done exactly what she advocates in her ad: protecting Social Security by saving all of the surplus. Instead, she



Helen Chenoweth

spent for an option that would use the surplus to finance a \$40 billion tax cut in violation of the Balanced Budget Agreement.

Chenoweth opted for the choice which offered the best chance of ending the budget deficits from years of a Democratic controlled Congress and generating a surplus for Social Security, said her campaign spokesman, Graham Patterson.

Chenoweth on April 29 voted against an amendment that would have reserved the budget surplus until Congress acted to assure the solvency of Social Security in the future, Park said.

Patterson responded Chenoweth sided with 412 other lawmakers to create a national deficit league on Social Security, while the amendment the Democrats talk about built up the immunity.

The Republican Association of Political Persons was expected to release a voter guide on Friday, based on lawmakers' answers to a questionnaire.

While Chenoweth replied in the form that Congress must protect benefits for seniors, she voted for the fiscal year 1996 Republican budget resolution which had the effect of cutting Social Security by \$22 billion over seven years, Park said.

Chenoweth replied in the questionnaire she opposed using the surplus to pay for Social Security, but stated on September 17 that she supports the April 29 thing—because "people are living longer, they're in far better health and they should be able to work longer."

And the representative told the seniors' group that anyone on Medicare should be allowed to remain, and the opposes increasing Medicare premiums.

Park charged Chenoweth has voted to reduce spending on Medicare by \$270 billion over seven years, and suggested increasing the out-of-pocket Medicare costs for the elderly to finance a tax break for the wealthy.

"If the AARP is going to endorse its findings on Friday, how did Park get it?" Patterson asked.

# OBITUARIES

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**BURLEY** MURRAY, UTAH

(late) Eben Murray, Utah and 13 months and 10 days.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at the Jehovah's Witnesses, 671 S. State St. in Murray, Utah. Friends and family may call one hour before the service. Burial will be at Washington Memorial in place of flowers. The family suggests contributions to the above mentioned charities in Craig's memory.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Clark Keith Mills

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Services were from Nov. 7, 1914, in Laramie, Wyo. to his family and Elizabeth Mills. He was raised in Missouri and moved to Idaho in his twenties. On April 11, 1936, he married Elizabeth Grady in Twin Falls. He returned to Missouri for a time but came back to Twin Falls to stay in 1942. Clark farmed on the Salmon tract and did custom farming around the Magic Valley. He raised registered Duroc sows for both show and sale. Clark also enjoyed his yard, his garden and his grandchildren. He was a member of the Pentecost Science Teachers Association.

**Marvin Tilley**

Marvin Tilley, 63-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998, at his home in Burley. He was born Aug. 24, 1935, at Burley, the son of Kendall Sr. and Frankie Tilley. He graduated from Burley High School. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving during the Korean War. He had lived in Spokane, Wash., for a time. He loved horses and cars. He had been a spokesman for a horse-and-man mountaineering event held annually in Spokane. He was a member of the School District School Bus Rodde for over fifteen years. He had his private pilot's license and also loved golf, fishing, camping and traveling.

**Craig Walker Mills**

Craig Walker "Duke" Mills, age 49, beloved son and brother, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998.

He was born April 11, 1949, at Jack W. and Dolores Raymond Mills in Salt Lake City. Utah. Craig was employed by Mountain Fuel (Questar) for 19 years. He worked in Consumer Services, was a supervisor in the credit department, and held other positions in the Philippines. One thing that was always strong about Craig was how generous and giving he was. On several occasions when customers could not pay their utilities, Craig paid them anyway. He was always giving to the needy families both moral and financial help. He also contributed to the AIDS Foundation, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Alzheimer's Foundation and organizations for the homeless. Craig was sponsoring two young boys, one in the Americas, for Children's International. Over the years he sponsored several children for the organization. He worked in Junior Achievement and was a member of Toastmasters International. Craig, your family and friends will truly miss you. You will always be known for your generosity, kindness, and love of mankind.

**TWIN FALLS**  
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Clark is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Twin Falls; three children, Susan (Frank) Mills of Twin Falls, Jeanette (Clayton) of Burley, and Betty (Lynn) of Teton, Wyo.; two sisters, Leta (Tom) of Coeur d'Alene, and Milla (Boyd) of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Justin and Elizabeth; four sisters, Pearl Mills, Barbara Gray, Gladys Adams and Edna Miller; three brothers, Harry, George and Justice; and two great-granddaughters.

**Survivors include two sons,** Mary Tilley of Pocatello and Caleb C. Tilley of Lintium Heights, Md.; two daughters, Mary Ellen Olsen of Blount, Miss., and Karaloe Taylor of San Francisco, Calif.; a grandson, Nathaniel Tilley, a grandnephew, Merchie Tilley, both of Lintium Heights, Md.; his companion of 18 years, Shirley Kerbs of Burley; a brother, Kendall Tilley, Jr. of Santa Maria, Calif.; and a sister, Dessarae Wilcox of Nahcotta, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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**Friends and family can call** between noon and 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1998, at Marvin's home, 1227 Yale Ave. in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley.

**Survived by his sons,** Clark W. and Dolores H. Mills, Freda Utah, brother, Chris C. (Cory), St. Louis, Mo.; sisters, Kathryn (Terry) Cline, West Jordan, Utah, and Karen Ann

**The funeral will take place at 2 p.m.** Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Visitation will follow the service. Friends may call from 10 until 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Care. Contributions will be given to White Mortuary or sent to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 8825, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# 4th-graders revisit old Idaho

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County fourth-graders traded in their Idaho history books for real experience Thursday.

They felt the hides of bear, buffalo, fox and other wild animals of this area. They crammed into an old-fashioned schoolhouse that barely could fit a compact car. They read the names of Minutemen who served in wars. They saw bees at work making honey, then tasted that honey. They even tried throwing tomahawks.

For one field trip day, these fourth-graders relived experiences of this area during Living Idaho History Day, at the Cassia County Historical Museum and Fairgrounds.

"I think it's great," said 9-year-old Robert Merrill of White Pine Elementary. "I liked most of the World War II stuff and the tomahawks because you got to throw them."

The Cassia County students, with fourth-graders from Calvary Christian School in Burley, spent

the day going from exhibit to exhibit at the fairgrounds. They sat in the grass and listened to teachers, local business and residents tell folklore and describe life in Idaho when most of the land was covered with sagebrush. Some of the storytellers — and students — dressed as though they were ready for that era, with moccasins and buckskin clothing.

"This is to give them a taste of early Idaho," said Mary Lynn Christ, public information officer for the Cassia school district, and an organizer of the event.

Merrill said he liked it more than sitting in class reading about what happened.

"It's fun because you get to travel everywhere (on the fairgrounds) and learn stuff," he said. "The guys were loud, though."

Jan Spurgeon, Merrill's teacher at White Pine, said the field trip complements what students will learn in class the rest of the year.

"They recall it visually with what they learn. This is a good introduction so what we're teaching them," she said. "This brings

Idaho's history and just more to life for the kids."

Randy Hall, a Rupert resident and buckskin enthusiast, has done his buckskin demonstration almost all of the 18 years the event has been held.

"I just enjoy keeping the (buckskin) sport going with the kids," Hall said.

Hall brings his animal hides to the fairgrounds every year and lets students touch them. The hides have worn down from being handled by so many small hands, but Hall doesn't mind.

"The kids can go to a zoo, but they can't touch the animals, so here they can touch the hide and feel what the animals' skin is like," Hall said.

One of Hall's favorite parts about talking to the youngsters, however, comes about two weeks later when he receives a large envelope filled with thank-you notes, he said. "That makes it all worthwhile."

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Cassia County fourth-graders plug their ears as Randy Hall of Rupert shows an old-fashioned skin during Living Idaho History Day at the Cassia Fairgrounds.

## Schweitzer bankruptcy case continues

BOISE (AP) — Nearly two dozen attorneys, witnesses and others gathered in a court room to try and resolve Schweitzer Mountain Resort's problem, but one side didn't show up.

Bobbie Huggen and Jean Brown, two dissident members of the family that owns the resort, filed a last-minute motion to delay the court hearing. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jim Pappas went along and reset it for Oct. 2. Many of the people on hand on Tuesday had flown in from Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Seattle.

"We are all here today. Your Honor, with our exhibits and ready to go," said Peter Holmes, attorney for U.S. Bank, the biggest creditor in the bankruptcy case.

The ski resort owned a list of creditors about \$27 million, with \$21 million of that owed to the bank. The creditors had voted to sell the old mill and Harbor Properties of Seattle offered to buy it for \$18 million.

## Burglary

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description of the people she suspected of taking the display, and told the officer the store had a videotape of the suspects.

The group had been inside the store for more than an hour. During that time Bates told her their car had a flat tire about five miles west of Burley on Interstate 84, she said.

Tilley testified that she helped Bates try to locate someone to help with the tire. Each time she called someone, Bates became rude and belligerent, saying he did not want the tire fixed, and only wanted the tire fixed.

The woman in the group was at the Chevron store earlier in the day, trying to purchase a large quantity of the tablets, Tilley said.

Armed with Tilley's description of the suspects and a description of their vehicle, state police were able to apprehend the suspects at their vehicle, when they attempted to pick it up at a tow company in Jerome.

ISP Cpl. Gordon Scott Dye testified that the vehicle was towed from the interstate.

Bates, the owner of the towed vehicle.

Dye questioned the suspects and searched the car. A friend of the four suspects had rented a second vehicle, Dye found the display from the Chevron store containing the case of pseudoephedrine in the trunk of the rented vehicle.

Two passengers were questioned and released, Dye said.

Dye said the case of pseudoephedrine from the display was enough to manufacture four ounces of methamphetamine, a trafficking amount. A case of pseudoephedrine was more than the amount needed to level a federal charge.

"That quantity is not used as a diet aid or decongestant," said Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Baller.

But Bates had nothing to do with the case of pseudoephedrine and was only a passenger in the rental car, said Blaine Cannon, Cassia County's deputy public defender.

Times-News staff writer Laraine Casner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Utah crash kills 1, injures 3 more

MAGNIA, Utah (AP) — One man was killed and three were hospitalized as a dump truck ran through an intersection mashing four cars that were in its path.

Police say the 10-wheel dump truck, carrying 51,000 pounds of road base, apparently lost its brakes while traveling northbound on a downhill section of 8400 West and crossed through an intersection.

Eyewitnesses said the driver of the truck was screaming at people to get out of the way as the truck sped. He was driving east through the intersection at speeds up to 65 mph.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Lee Stevens Chard called the accident one of the worst he has seen.

"This is about as bad as it gets when you see the vehicles mangled and twisted and just squashed," he said. "It looks like they've just been stepped on. It takes a lot of energy and a lot of speed."

The truck clipped one car at 3500 South and hit a county surveyor's truck parked in the intersection. Ripping in on its side, it continued on, clipping a truck towing a flatbed trailer with a pickup truck on it.

Then it hit a stopped Subaru and a northbound Honda, plowing both cars into a tree, where a 36-year-old male in the Honda was killed. A female occupant of the Honda was in serious but stable condition.

"I haven't seen a car that smashed and mangled in 26 years," Chard said. "This had all the potential of (killing) five or six people."

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officers, two county deputies, the fire chief and the building inspector showed up to deliver the order.

"That had to be embarrassing for George," Haight said.

At close of business Thursday, Haight and Wyatt said the gas station, grocery store and a new Taco Bell should be ready for customers this morning.

Correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7063.

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# District launches sexual abstinence campaign

CALDWELL (AP) — If teenagers are sexually active, they should have access to contraceptives, according to a Southwest District Health Department survey in six counties.

The poll is the springboard for an advertising campaign to cut teen pregnancy in Canyon, Owyhee, Gem, Washington and Adams counties, where 550 teens gave birth in 1996.

The health district in Caldwell sponsored the July telephone poll of more than 600 residents.

Department officials said that every 20 hours, a teen becomes pregnant in the district. More than six out of 10 live births are to unwed mothers, who are more

likely to drop out of high school and end up on public assistance. "Ideally ought to be sending a message for kids to abstain," said Chris Paul Nelson, department social services director. The district put up two billboards in Nampa this week. They show a picture of an infant "conceived at 4:37 p.m." and ask, "Know what your kids are doing after school?"

The campaign arose from responses to the survey, Nelson said.

The poll showed 90 percent of adults and 81 percent of teens thought it is very important for youngsters to get a strong message from society to abstain from sex until they are out of school.

About 77 percent of adults and two-thirds of the adolescents believe youth should not be sexually active, but if they are, they should have access to contraception.

Teen pregnancy is considered a serious problem by 73 percent of adults surveyed and 45 percent of the teens.

Canyon County schools teach abstinence, but don't teach about contraception. Harmon Hurren, administrator of student services in the Nampa School District, said that policy meshes with local opinions.

The questionnaire did not ask if students should be taught about contraceptives in public school.

"This is a conservative community," Hurren said. Teen pregnancy numbers in Idaho are falling. Its 1995 rates fell 9.9 percent from the previous year to 63.4 per 1,000, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

# Neighbors shun proposed ranch for troubled teens

GRACE (AP) — Hundreds of residents refuse to welcome the proponents of a private ranch for troubled teens, even if sex offenders would not live there.

Most of the 500 people who attended an informational meeting Wednesday gave that message to northern Utah foster parents Craig and Rossmont Applegate about the proposed Spring Creek Youth Ranch.

Their original proposal would

include male sex offenders who could eventually be mainstreamed into Grace's school system.

"I made some major mistakes with saying that would be the kids I would bring in," said Craig Applegate from Smithfield, Utah.

"We are never going to do that." "I believe you are lying to us, and we will fight you," Requel Smith said. "It's a danger to us." The informational meeting was


organized by Dr. Dallas Murdoch, a Grace dentist. He said the Applegates were his patients and he agreed to introduce them to the locals.

Applegate said the ranch would house 128 teen-aged boys who might have attention deficit disorder, fetal alcohol syndrome, chemical co-dependency or bipolar disorders. The ranch would be built on 40 acres or more, with an 8-foot high fence, he said.

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## What's goin' on

### Turn, turn, turn

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Byrds Celebration will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



### A little bluegrass

• Saturday: Wood's Tea Company will perform at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$3 for general admission and free to CSI and Idaho State University students and staff, are available at the door. The group's performance is sponsored by the ISU Program Board.

### Listening to Monty

• Saturday: Monty Roberts, the model for "The Horse Whisperer" and author of the bestselling "The Man Who Listens to Horses," will present a demonstration at 5:30 p.m. in the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Tickets to the fundraiser for the CSI Rodeo Team are \$25, and are available at the door or by phoning 1-888-826-2889.

### Evening of fine dining

• Saturday: An Epicurean Evening will be held at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls to benefit Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation projects. Tickets, which are \$75, are available at the door or by phoning the foundation at 737-2480.

### Manley skates Sun Valley

• Saturday: 1988 Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley will headline the final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season at about 9:15 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets, which are \$25-\$47 for reserved bleacher seats and \$75-\$78 for the buffet dinner, can be purchased at the River Run Lodge, the Sun Valley Ticketing Center, or by phoning 622-2231.

### Arts, craft show set

• Saturday and Sunday: The Twin Falls Arts and Crafts Show will be held in City Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

### Cancer benefit at Muggers

• Sunday: The second annual "A Day at the Silos" concert will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. To benefit Magic Valley cancer patients. The concert will benefit the Cancer Patient Emergency Fund through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Musicians and bands performing include Susarung Jusst at 1:15 p.m., John Cugno and Phil G. at 2 p.m., Keith Carroll's Sweet Country at 2:45 p.m., Richard Soliz and the Blue Rayz at 3:30 p.m., Gayle Chapman (formerly of Black Diamond) at 4:15 p.m., Deja' Voodoo Blues Band at 5 p.m., Delta 88 Revival at 5:45 p.m., Wise Brothers at 6:30 p.m., Fat John and the Three Silms at 7:15 p.m., Mike Clair and Chairoyanoe at 8 p.m. and the Eddie Haskell Band at 8:45 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested at the door. Families are welcome. For more information, call 733-2322.

# Talking to horses

## Horse whisperer Roberts says humans have a lot to learn

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In case you were wondering, he doesn't think much of the movie.

But there's nothing like having Robert Redford fill your shoes onscreen to lift your visibility. Monty Roberts, whose innovative and humane horse-training techniques are mirrored in the Nicholas Evans novel "The Horse Whisperer" and in the Redford movie based upon it, is coming to town to demonstrate his work Saturday night.

"It soon became apparent that the horse was not being treated humanely in the film," said Roberts in a telephone interview during a pause on his 72-city national tour. "It was terrible."

Roberts, of course, is a bestselling author in his own right. His "Man who Listens to Horses" stayed on New York Times and Publishers Weekly non-fiction lists almost as long as Evans' fictive book. The current tour is really a series of 2 1/2-hour-long demonstrations of his "join-up" technique, in this case as a benefit for the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team.

The premise of his method is simple: Kindness and communication get you much further than cruelty. "We used to have whips on ships," Roberts said. "It used to be OK to beat a child or for a husband to beat a wife. It's wrong, and it's not effective."

Now 63, Roberts' professional work with horses dates back to doubling for Elizabeth Taylor in "National Velvet" and Roddy McDowell in "My Friend Flicka."

He doesn't "break" horses; he "starts" them.

"I learned that in the equine universe, every degree of a horse's movement has a reason," he said. "I learned while starting horses in a round pen, a rich code of signs and sub-signs. Whether I am moving,



Roberts tames a desert wild mustang in 1987.

Photo courtesy: Christopher Dyke

**The full Monty**

□ What: Monty Roberts will appear in a fundraising demonstration to benefit the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team.

□ Where: CSI Expo Center, Twin Falls.

□ When: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. (preceded by a VIP reception at 4 p.m.)

□ How much: Tickets are \$25, available at the door or by calling 1-888-826-2889. Tickets to the VIP reception are \$60, and can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2822.

Roberts will sign copies of his book, "The Man Who Listens to Horses," today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Booksellers, 1239A Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls.

standing still, facing the horse, or away; all that matters as the horse reads my body language and I read his."

The horse is essentially a flight animal, Roberts believes, and when under pressure, it will almost always choose to leave rather than fight.

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But when it can't leave, penned up in a corral, it will choose to negotiate, ultimately "joining" Roberts' "herd."

The "language of Equus," as Roberts calls it, was learned 50

years ago, while Roberts was a teenager scouting mustangs for rodeos in Elko County and elsewhere in the Nevada high desert.

"Yes, I've spent a lot of time in that country," he said. "I learned so much out there."

Roberts has developed a profitable second career by extending his philosophy to how people behave in hierarchies and under stress.

"For centuries, humans have said to horses, 'You do what I tell you or I'll hurt you.' Humans still say that to each other. I am convinced that my discoveries with horses also have value in the workplace, in the education and penal systems, in the raising of children.

"At heart, I am saying that no one has the right to say 'You must' to an animal — or another human."

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## Live well for a good cause Saturday night

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, it's the spendiest dinner of the year. But you can't expect to get pork shank osso bucco with pine nuts any old night.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Epicurean Evening horses in and around the seventh time Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. It raises between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year for MYRMC Foundation projects.

"This year most of the proceeds will go to fighting breast cancer."

"It's become a tradition," said Sharon Parks, the Foundation's marketing director. "Some of our chefs come back year after year."

One is Scott Mason, who runs the Ketchum Grill. He's coming back for the seventh year, this time with poached Atlantic salmon in french lentils with saffron beurre blanc.

That will be laid out next to dishes ranging from Thai sliced beef mixed with lime juice, Pacific Northwest hazelnut chicken with wild berry sauce, and roasted basil taragon pound cake with fresh mozzarella.

In all, 13 chefs in addition to Mason

**An Epicurean Evening**

□ What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present its seventh annual Epicurean Evening.

□ Where: Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon.

□ When: Saturday, 7 p.m.

□ How much: Tickets, which are \$75, can be reserved by calling the foundation office at 737-2480.

will whip up a little something — Luann Platter and Fandori Lenardi of Twin Falls' LaPine Sun; Thomas of Twin Falls' Rock Creek Restaurant; Linda Myrland of Twin Falls' UpTown Bistro; Dave Samano and Tod Dulling of the Blue Lakes Country Club; Prasi Johnson of Twin Falls' Prasi's Thai Cuisine; Pasquale Lampo and Fred Doyle of Jackpot's Cactus Petes Resort Casino; Bill and Renn Garibyan of Twin Falls' European Deli; Chris Brooks of Cactus Cause and Brent Jenks of Kelly's in the Canyon.

There will also be a food and wine auction, including river trips, gourmet dinner packages and sporting events. Music will be provided by the Giocoso Trio.

## FLIX Oscar-winning Dutch film portrays tragedy without pain

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

Both here and in its home country of the Netherlands, "Character" has created considerable interest, taking film festival honors and even winning this year's Oscar for best foreign language film. Determining what the fuss is about is not difficult, but wholeheartedly sharing in it is another matter. "Character" is made with an assurance and visual flair that belies the first-time status of director Mike van Diem, who also adapted the popular 1938 Dutch novel of the same name. Set in a convincingly re-created Rotterdam of the 1920s, "Character" is more than anything intact on telling its tale at breakneck speed, determined to operationally heighten every situation for maximum effect and exhibiting the same force van Diem showed at the Oscar ceremony Monday night. While that makes the film instantaneously melodramatic and involving, it doesn't serve its long-term interests equally well.

**'Character'**

□ Who's in it? Jan Oelke, Boty Schermer, Hans Kesting.

□ What's it about? Magic Lantern of Netherlands, as part of the theater's 20th Annual Fall Film Festival.

□ What's it rated? R.

□ Should you go? There's some genuine filmmaking involved in "Character," but the "drama" it so proudly evokes is strictly "begin."

The film opens with a furious young man named Jacob Willem Kaudreuffe hurling down the streets of Rotterdam. He storms into the office of an aged troll and screams that despite the troll's best efforts he's succeeded in becoming a lawyer. How do you know I wasn't working for, not against you, the troll asks. Kaudreuffe leaves in a huff, changes his mind, storms back into the office even more furious and literally hurls himself at

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 the older man as the scene fades out.

Soon enough there is a large group of police at Katadreuffe's door. Dreverhaven, for that is the old man's name, has been found dead in his office, and this morose young man is the main suspect.

Interrogated in a prison cell by a sympathetic official, Katadreuffe reveals the story behind the confrontation we've witnessed.

Dreverhaven (played with great presence by Jan Decker) is no ordinary man. Called "the law without compassion" by understandably terrified citizens, he's a court bailiff who specializes in evicting the poor. Wearing an impressive medal and a large hat like the one the Shadow favors, Dreverhaven is heartless and implacable, capable of tossing

dying people into the street and even, if need be, "evicting the devil from hell."

Dreverhaven is allowed one quasi-human moment, a night of dalliance with his silent, grim-faced servant Joba (Betty Schuurman).

Naturally the child Jacob Willem is born of that episode, but though Dreverhaven offers marriage, the independent Joba is determined to turn him down.

The refusal leads to a miserable childhood for our protagonist, who is taunted for being a bastard.

Only two things even momentarily lighten his torment: a love of books and the friendship of an earnest young radical named Jan Mann (Hans Kesting) who Joba takes in as a boarder.

Jacob William grows into a young man (played by Fredja

van Heut, an actor who looks uncannily like Robert Downey Jr.) and takes his mother's name because Dreverhaven absolutely refuses to acknowledge his paternity. Katadreuffe attempts to make his way in the world but finds that every step he takes, even his flirtation with the pretty Lorna Te George (Tamar van den Dop) locks him deeper and deeper into a battle of wills with a father who appears to be a monster pure and simple.

Director van Diem, aided by cinematographer Rogier Stoffers and an ominous symphonic score from Het Paleis van Beem, brings considerable verve and style to this story, but the film is not without problems. The most obvious is that being the son of two such grim automatons has not done much for Katadreuffe's own personality. He's deadly seri-

ous and something of a pill, and we don't particularly care for him any more than we do his father.

More of a problem is van Diem's attempt to tell this bleak story in a highly stylized way. The film does have energy, but it's so much the energy of a soap opera that none of the terrible things that happen to Katadreuffe seem real enough to involve us to any measurable extent.

That, finally, is probably the reason for "Character's" success.

It provides all the trappings of a tragic story without any of the pain that real tragedy involves. What we get instead is a fun-house version of a serious film, made in a style that lets us ooh and aah at the characters' troubles without having to take them too seriously.

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# 'One True Thing,' 'Rush Hour' come to theaters this weekend

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...Movies playing in a south-central Idaho this weekend. Options are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers services. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

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• "Arms-and-Degods" — Sporadically watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullmann, Ben Affleck star. (PG-13, for sex-related action, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)



Ronas Zellweger, left, and Meryl Streep star in 'One True Thing.'

played-over series. Slick action, macho banter, and the over-worked chemist is the best advertisement for its own line. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Snake Eyes" — Slick sleight-of-eye from Brian De Palma with a tight grip in Atlantic City forming the backdrop for a political assassin and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Real Theater, Motor-Vu Drive-in)

• "The Negotiator" — Two police hostage negotiators on opposite sides of a siege make for an intensely watchable film though a lot of what's happening doesn't stand up to scrutiny. (R for violence and language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• "One True Thing" — Anna Quindlen novel is the basis for this story about a woman (Renee Zellweger) helping her parents (Meryl Streep and John Hurt) through a crisis. Carl Franklin directs. (R for language.) (The Orphan)

• "The Parent Trap" — It's hardly surprising that recycling Disney would remake the 1961 family film about long-lost twin sisters conspiring to reunite their divorced parents. What is surprising is that care that has been lavished on it, starting with an A-list production team (Wendy Meyers and Charles Shyer of "Father of the Bride") and the casting of real actors, Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson as the parents, a 12-year-old Lindsay Lohan has the Hayley Mills role, and a mischievous naturalness that works just as well as the film. Rated PG; language. (Twin Cinema)

• "A Perfect Murder" — This riveting rethink of Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder" stars Michael Douglas as a Wall Street financier who wants to do away with his unfaithful wife, and his faithless wife. Deftly directed by Andrew Davis from an ingenious script by Patrick Smith Kelly. (R) (the seven deadly sins plus sex and violence.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• "Bonnie" — A story of cut-throat competitive poker starring Matt Damon and Edward Norton and directed by John Dahl certainly sounds promising, but like a bright poker hand that doesn't play out, the result is unable to do justice to its potential. (R for pervasive strong language, some sexuality and brief drug use.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Rush Hour" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy stars legend Jackie Chan and motormouth comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in tracking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shooting, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stars an indelible Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Through this Steven Spielberg-directed effort is hampered by a conventional, at times overly sentimental script, it gets so close to the unimaginable horror and chaos of battle as fiction film ever has. Edward Burns, Matt Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi also star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Small Soldiers" — It's possible someone has made a more mechanical, wittier and hypocritical kid's movie than this cartoon heavy exercise, in which souped-up action figures wage war on a small town, but I'd be hard-pressed to name it. More disturbing than its lack of originality or purpose is its cynicism: It pretends

to deary war toys while serving as an advertisement for its own line. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Godzilla" — Size does matter, but a good script doesn't in Dean Cain and Roland Emmerich's high-tech remake of the Japanese monster classic. The effects are state-of-the-art, but the story's a mishmash of Jurassic Park and the Alien movies. The G-ogy is impressive to be sure, and the havoc he

wreaks on Manhattan is a kick, but there's nothing scary or suspenseful happening here — just 130 minutes of destruction. PG-13 (sex-related language.) (Real Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — See review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (violence, swearing.) (Century Cinema)

• "Bonnie" — See review under Twin Falls. R (violence, profanity, adult situations.) (Century Cinema)

• "Snake Eyes" — See review under Twin Falls. PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shooting, and for language.) (Century Cinema)

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# BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



## Wood's Tea Company will perform at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Wood's Tea Company will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The station plans a 5 p.m. local newscast, anchored by reporter Kyla Kelly. It will precede the "CBS Evening News."

"It will be a little different content from our 6 p.m. newscast," News Director Shawn Barigor said. "More regional news and family and human-interest stories."

University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. will present an evening of jazz music with the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra and Small Group Ensembles.

## TF Arts, Crafts show will be this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Arts and Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

Auditions for children's production are Sept. 28

TWIN FALLS - Auditions will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production, "Beauty Lou and the Country Best," from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Sept. 28 at the St. Edwards School (across from Twin Falls City Park).

Those auditioning should arrive at 3:45 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

Cast roles include Beauty and her sisters, Dusty and Slim the farmers, Fleabite Clyde the dog, the Country Folk and the Barnyard Critters. Students, ages kindergarten through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition.

Nature festival will happen Sept. 26-27

HAGERMAN - The sixth annual festival of the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 26-27.

arm. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 26-27. The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman, from Interstate 84, take the Wendell exit No. 155 and follow the signs.

ings, jewelry, sculpture, wall hangings and quilts, and there will be food and live entertainment both days.



## Sun Valley writer will hold book signing

TWIN FALLS - Sun Valley writer R.G. Robertson will sign copies of his new book, "Idaho Hoehoes in Time," Saturday afternoon at Barnes & Noble.

Robertson, a former San Francisco stockbroker and options trader, moved to the Wood River Valley in 1990 and began a second career as a freelance writer.

KMVT will add 1 more newscast at 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - KMVT-TV's weeknight news will grow by one half starting Monday.

## 'Day At the Silos' concert will be Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The second annual "A Day At the Silos" concert will be held from 11 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Secor St. S. in Old Towne, to benefit Magic Valley cancer patients.

Musicians and bands performing include Susanne Justus at 1:15 p.m., John Cugno and Phil G. at 2 p.m., Keith Carroll's Sweet Country at 2:45 p.m., Richard Soliz and the Blue Rayz at 3:30 p.m., Gayle Chapman (formerly of Black Diamond) at 4:15 p.m., Deja Vu Revival at 5:45 p.m., Delta 88 Revival at 6:30 p.m., Fat John and the Three Slims at 7:15 p.m., Mike Clair and Clairvoyance at 8 p.m., and the Eddie Haskell Band at 8:45 p.m.

A \$5 donation is requested at the door. Families are welcome.

## Music teachers group will sponsor jazz concert

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Music Teachers Association will sponsor a Jazz Concert in conjunction with its annual state convention.

The concert will begin at 7:30 Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (behind the courthouse).

Scott Prebys, director of jazz and percussion studies at the wrong side of a street.

The 35-year-old rapper, whose real name is Artis Ivey, was stopped on Tuesday in Layton, when asked if he had any weapons. Coolio told a sheriff's deputy that he had a pistol in a door pouch.

A small bag of marijuana was also found, and Ivey's driver's license was expired, Prewett said. Coolio, who won a Grammy for best rap solo in 1996 for "Gangsta's Paradise," was booked and released into a friend's custody.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul McCartney will take to the concert stage next year to keep alive the late wife Linda's crusade for animal rights.

McCartney and Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders are organizing series of concerts next year. No dates or sites have been set for what would be McCartney's first return to the stage since becoming a widower.

"Good animal activists around the world might think, 'Oh, God, we've lost a very powerful voice when we lost Linda,'" McCartney said. "Well, we have. But my wife is there now and I'm going to try to use it. We are going to help up her good work."

The former Beatle said he is talking with Elvis Costello, the B-52s, the artist formerly known as Prince, Lenny Kravitz and Natalie Imbruglia about participating.

Mrs. McCartney died of cancer in April.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Grammy-winning rapper Coolio was arrested on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon and possessing marijuana after he was pulled over for driving on the

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Blade (R) Digital  
The Rounders (R)  
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Armageddon (PG13) Digital  
Small Soldiers (PG13)  
Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45

Tom Hanks - Digital Sound Saving Private Ryan (R)  
Today 1:00-4:15-7:45

Dr. Do Little (PG13)  
Snake Eyes (R)  
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# 5 questions for Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan:



Wyclef Jean poses backstage with his award for Best R&B Video for 'Gone With November' during the MTV Video Music Awards Thursday night in Los Angeles.

## Even apart, Fugees remain musical power

Knight Ridder News Service

It's been two years since the Fugees released "The Score," the Afro-Caribbean-influenced mix of hip-hop and Roberta Flack and Bob Marley remakes that has sold more than 10 million copies worldwide.

According to their label, Conshohocken's Ruffhouse Records, the members of the North Jersey trio haven't all been in the same room for over a year — about the time "The Score" finally fell off the charts. So much for an imminent follow-up CD. Yet the group's impact on the pop world is greater than ever.

How big are the Fugees? So big that when record stores open on Tuesday, shelves will be stocked with 1.5 million copies of "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" (Ruffhouse/Columbia), a dazzling solo move by the group's 23-year-old soul singer and rapper. The album's finger-wagging "Doo Wop (That Thing)" and the emphatic "Lost Ones" are already getting serious airplay, making "Miseducation" a lock to debut at the top of the Billboard 200.

So big that Fugees guitarist-rapper Wyclef Jean, 28, has become nearly as omnipresent a hip-hop force as Sean "Puffy" Combs. The self-described "creator of daring music" has spent the summer co-headlining the Sinéad's Grooves tour in support of his marvelous 1.4 million-seller "The Carnival," the 1997 album featuring Refugee Allstars, his version of Puffy's "family."

And Jean has collaborated lately with everyone from Stevie Wonder

to Joan Osborne to Canibus to Gloria Estefan to Kiss bassist Gene Simmons to the late Freddy Mercury. Next on Jean's plate: starring in "Haitian Jack," a film he also wrote, producing Earth, Wind & Fire and actress-turned-singer Jennifer Lopez, and composing the score to the Eddie Murphy-Martin Lawrence movie "Life."

The Fugees are so big, in fact, that even the oft-forgotten third member, Rakazzel "Prest" Michel, is getting his props. Michel, 25, scored an international hit with the grabby "Ghetto Supastar" from the "Bad World" soundtrack. And his solo album, due Oct. 13, contains perhaps the most convincing statement of clout yet.

Alternating with "Ghetto Supastar's" songs are "phone interludes" in the form of actual answering-machine messages. Among those who'll call to wish Prest luck or "bop" him for work: Quincy Jones, Donald Trump, Naomi Campbell, Flavor Flav, Eartha Kitt, Chris Rock, Puff Daddy, Robin Leach and Elvis Costello.

Let there be no doubt, the Fugees are "way" bigger than the sum of their parts.

The trio's three solo albums are "just chapters in the Fugees story," says Chris Schwartz, CEO and co-owner of Ruffhouse, who signed the group in 1992 when it was known as Tinzinator Crew.

"They're the hottest franchise in music," boasts Schwartz. "And they're going to have longevity because the music is real, it's not programmed. And there's a work ethic behind it."

NEW YORK (AP)—At 24, Billy Corgan was drawing inspiration from the streets and hooking up with the mind-set of young people. "Knowing what they were thinking, what drugs they were doing... that's easy," he says.

Seven years later, the towering lead singer of The Smashing Pumpkins isn't pretending to be in touch with his baggy-clothed, baseball cap-wearing fans. Instead, he's pushing their buttons, aiming to hit different feelings — from aggressiveness to beauty and spontaneity.

For Corgan, there is no middle ground in music. "You either do it or you don't. But if you don't, you can't really expect much because the process is geared completely to those who do."

Q. What do you find most challenging?

A. *Retention. I think that's the toughest one to do that doesn't get enough credit. We've attempted to reinvent ourselves on every album... If you have a widely accepted album, the album that follows it is the album that you really care about... because now you have an audience waiting for more of the same. We refuse to do that.*

Q. If " Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" was grunge music's swan song, what is "Adore" the beginning of?

A. *A transition into greater songwriting and more experimentation. It's attempting to synthesize traditional songwriting and futuristic production. If you really get down to it, it's a roots album from a band who grew up listening to folk records and The Cars.*

Q. What's key to achieving success in this industry?

A. *It's about energy, and if you can't generate the maximum amount of energy then you don't belong in the game.*

Q. You've accomplished most everything you set out to do. What's next?

A. *There's a line in the song, 'To Sheila,' that a lot of people miss where I sing, 'It meant the world to hold a bruising faith but now it's just a matter of grace...' If you have the confidence to get what you want out of life with grace, I think you walk away a little cleaner and a little happier.*

Q. Is there anything that remains unfulfilled for you?

A. *I wouldn't mind having a Top 10 single. I think I've written some, I just wrote them in the wrong year... As much as I talk about integrity, I'm just as much a sucker for a Boston hit as anybody... In music, big songs are like immortality. It's like trying to get a star from the heavens. Seriously, I think I've achieved every other goal.*

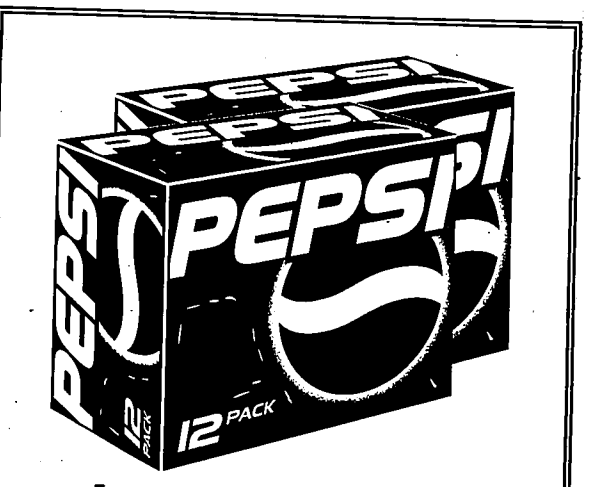


Billy Corgan, the lead singer of The Smashing Pumpkins, is depicted in this illustration by artist Sophie Hogarth.

## — HIGH 5 —

The Associated Press and Knight Ridder News Service

- Films**
1. "Rounders," Miramax
  2. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox
  3. "Blade," New Line
  4. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks
- TV**
1. "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC
  2. "Emmy Awards," NBC
  3. "MLB on Fox Special: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis," Fox
  4. "PrimeTime Live," ABC
  5. "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles**
1. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith, Columbia
  2. "The First Night," Monica, Arista (Gold)
  3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige, Edel America (Gold)
  4. "My Way," Usher LaFaro, (Platinum)
  5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy and Monica, Atlantic (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums**
1. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse
  2. "Back to Titanic," Soundtrack, Sony Classical
  3. "N Sync," 'N Sync, RCA (Platinum)
  4. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson, Arista Nashville
  5. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys.



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Photo courtesy Dale Earnhardt  
Boise's John Dillon races 1997 series champ Kelly Tanner during last year's event.

## Magic Valley Speedway saves best for last

By LYNN BAIRD  
Times-News correspondent

Magic Valley Speedway has saved the best for last and if you're a race fan you won't want to miss the final event of the 1998 season.

Idaho drivers entered in this year's NAPA 150 are John Dillon, Ken Rich and Doug Elliott from the Boise valley and Scott Lynch from Burley.

John Dillon was the 1990 Northwest Tour Champion and Ken Rich is fighting for Tour's Rookie of the Year honors this year.

Gary Lewis and Garrett Evans, the top two drivers in the season point chase, are entered. Lewis finished second last year to two-time season champ Kelly Tanner. Evans is a three-time series champion and holds the record for the most series victories.

Tanner is the track record holder at 13.70 seconds.

A full field of these 1996 or newer late model stock cars will be on hand to compete in the second annual NAPA 150 Saturday night. Twenty-four cars are expected to take the green flag for the NAPA 150 competing for a share of the posted purse of over \$20,000.

The Mountain Dew Modifieds will be running a non-point and the Budweiser Street Stocks will be their season championship. Gates open and Tour practice begins at 2 p.m. Tour qualifying is at 6:30 p.m., with racing beginning at 7. The NAPA 150 will start at approximately 9 p.m. Reserved seating is still available by calling 732-3400. Remaining tickets will go on sale at the Speedway Saturday at 1 p.m. on a first-come basis. Adult ticket price is \$25 and tickets for kids under 12 are \$10.



By Jim Urriza  
Knight Rider Newspapers

Race fans may find the concept exciting — take a chartered plane to the track the morning of a race and return the same evening.

For 150 to 180 members of NASCAR Winston Cup pit crews, spotter, official stewards and family members of drivers, the Race Day Express concept is a reality. A chartered plane carries crews from Charlotte, N.C., where most of the teams are based, to the race and back on race day, efficiently and economically.

But sometimes the reality is more than even the most veteran crew member can handle.

"It's not all fun," said Brian Gallucci, a mechanic on Jeremy Mayfield's team who also is a member of the pit crew on race days. "We're not out here chasing some dream. There's probably a lot of people who think this would be one great deal, but it's very hard sometimes. Especially if you have a family."

The convenience for race teams is enormous, however, — when the system works.

Having regularly scheduled transportation for team members only need on on race day saves money and allows crew members some time off. The average fare — \$200 per passenger — is cheaper for teams than buying tickets on domestic flights, and the flights eliminate scheduling problems and lodging costs.

The group departs each race day

## UP IN THE AIR

### Race-day charter flights are a mixed blessing for NASCAR crews

From Signature Aviation at the Charlotte/Douglas International Airport. Aside from a few races within driving distance, many pit crew members you see on TV are on a quest.

Some who travel only on race day hold other jobs during the week, working as anything from spotters to transporters on race day. Others work for the race teams full-time.

"It's a wonderful idea," said Michelle Durkin, the official scorer for all had to drive to the track the day of the race, wherever it may be. Yes, we have our problems sometimes, but when you think about what you have done and where you're going in a day, it's pretty amazing."

The Race Day Express was started in 1994 by D.S. Ulrich, a former Winston Cup driver and team owner who has since founded D.S. Aviation. Ulrich's staff rents jets from various airlines and contracts with racing teams to determine how many seats teams will require for each race. A recent trip, for the August Winston Cup race at Michigan

International, illustrated the pit crew's need for flights.

Ulrich's Aviation chartered a Gulfstream IV for the trip. The plane was loaded with 15 crew members, including pit crew members, spotters, and mechanics. The flight was smooth, and the crew arrived at the track in time for the race.

However, the flight was not without its challenges. The crew had to deal with a delay in the flight, and the plane was not as comfortable as they had hoped for.

Despite the challenges, the crew was able to complete the race successfully. Ulrich's Aviation continues to provide a valuable service to NASCAR teams, and the Race Day Express remains a popular option for many teams.

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## UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

### This soup has quite a kick

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

The soup is on and it has quite a kick. Campbell Kness hails from Bonanza, Oregon, pop. 400, and he has been running since high school when he sprinted right out of his small home town toward Twin Falls.

#### Focus on



#### Campbell Kness

#### Cross Country

"Campbell's great, tremendous. He's done just what we expected of him."

- Gary Sievers, coach

He now starts at the college of Southern Idaho as one of its top cross country runners. Coach Gary Sievers refers to Kness as one of his three amigos - a team leader, along with Shawn Murphy and Amblesom Tekkil.

"Campbell's great, tremendous. He's done just what we expected of him," Sievers said.

The young man earned a scholarship to the Golden Eagles when his high school coach pointed him east to the Magic Valley. Kness hasn't stopped running since, and demand, Kness is on the road putting in 60 to 70 miles a week.

"Oregon is one of the hotbeds in track and he was a state champion in the 3000 meters, so I was real excited when I decided to come to CSI," Sievers explained.

When Kness first came to CSI, he suffered a bit of culture shock. The shock was understandable, considering Twin Falls is about 3000 times the size of Bonanza.

"He started last year as our third runner, but then he got homesick and regressed a bit," Sievers said. "But he came back this year and decided to go 100 percent. If he keeps that commitment, he has a career in front of him."

Kness is comfortable running in the desert-like conditions of the Magic Valley since Bonanza, which is 30 miles east of Klamath Falls, offers the same type of topography.

Kness likes to hunt and fish in his spare time. Along with his track feats, he played soccer and basketball at Bonanza High School, enrollment 230.

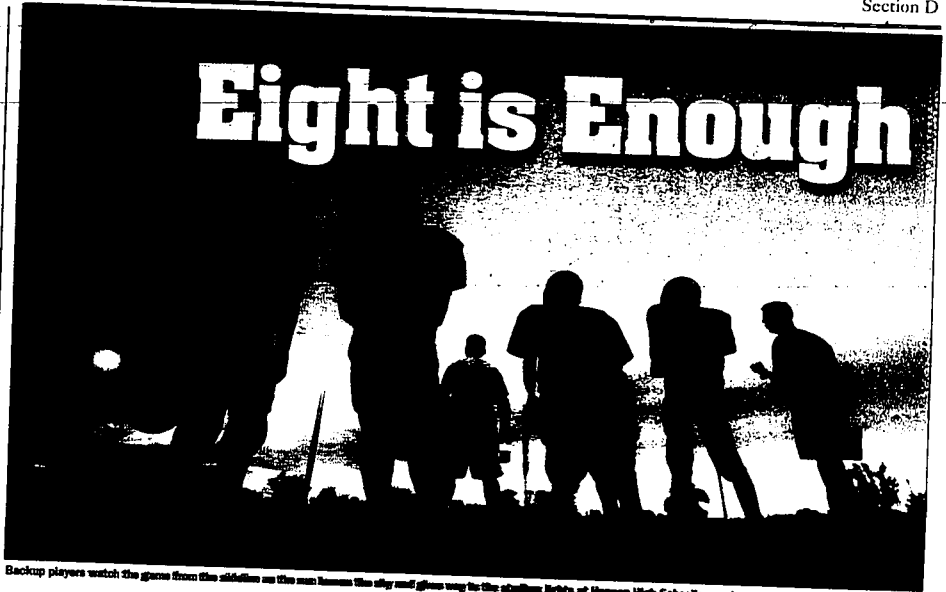
He comes from a family of three kids and his stepfather is a teacher. Kness' plans for the future are up in the air for the time being, but one thing is for certain - whatever he chooses to do will be done in unassuming, steady style.

"Campbell doesn't stick out and that's good," Sievers said. "When you stick out it's either really bad or really good. I've found those who end up making their mark are just real steady."

Times-News writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you while you were racing?  
*I got hit by a car once. I ran out in front of it as it was pulling out of the gas station. It wasn't going very fast, so I wasn't hurt.*
2. What do you think about while you're racing?  
*Nothing really. It's all motion.*
3. Who's the biggest schmoose in today's sports world?  
*John Starks. He cries too much.*
4. What's your favorite book?  
*Greens Egg and Ham.*
5. Have you read the Kenneth Starr report on the Internet? What do you think of the whole scandal?  
*No, I haven't read it, but I think it's pretty disgusting to post it on the internet.*



Backup players watch the game from the sidelines as the sun leaves the sky and gives way to the stadium lights at Hansen High School's opening night.



Above, Hansen running back Curtis Lovelace celebrates a pass as a Cary defender makes a hit in the second game of the season. Right, Coach Brent Bjornn helps his players suit up in pads just before the season's home opener.



Photography by Darin Oswald  
Stories by Damen Clow

## Eight is Enough



Tony Ostlander cheers for his teammates as they intercept a pass on the team's opening night.

### The numbers are smaller, but the game is still as large in Hansen

Rick Abel remembers making the trek from Hansen to Dietrich almost two years ago this week. "I remember showing up late and seeing the score 30-24 in the first quarter," the Hansen High School principal and athletic director said. "I thought there was a light out on the scoreboard and it was maybe halftime."

"That was no electrical failure. That was 12 minutes into an 80-72 game. That was 8-man football."

**GAME**  
This is the first installment in a *Times-News* series on 8-man football in the Magic Valley. Still to come: a look at the people of Hansen, Idaho, and the reflection of the football team in the community.

Part 1 of 3

Big scores. Big offense. Sixteen players on a 100-yard field built for 22. It's the way small towns play their football in Idaho, and it's something relatively new to Hansen High School and football coach Brent Bjornn, who supported the team's change from 11-man to 8-man football after the 1994 season.

"It's an adjustment," Bjornn said. "You might actually be fairly evenly matched up, but if they have one kid or one player you just can't handle, they can beat you pretty bad."

The Huskies traveled to the Sawtooth Conference - away from Raft River,

Oakley, Hagerman and, perhaps their biggest rival, Murtaugh - after posting a 5-3 record in 1994. Twelve of the 22 players on Hansen's squad were seniors.

"If you had 10 underclassmen total, you might have trouble fielding a solid 11-man team," Bjornn said.

Especially as Hansen, a town of 1,000 people, suits up an average of 20 players for football each year, while Murtaugh and the schools who stayed in 11-man competition normally double that with ease.

"We looked at the number of kids in

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## Golden Eagles hit the road for 2 more conference games

**TWIN FALLS** - It's time to get serious. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles have cruised through their season so far, dropping only a single game on their way to a perfect 2-0 record.

But last weekend's brutal 1000-mile swing through the heart of Utah when CSI beat Snow College, Dixie College, and Eastern Utah, but not in typically dominating fashion, has volleyball coach Ben Stroud worried.

Worried because the quality of last weekend's play won't get it done this weekend against conference foes Utah

Wally Stone College and Salt Lake Community College.	before concluding their two-day road trip with a 5 p.m. contest against SLC on Saturday.
CSI plays UVSC tonight at 7 p.m.	

Stroud considers UVSC (18-3, 2-0) CSI's main competitor for scenic West Athletic Conference supremacy and the stats prove him out.

UVSC has the top hitters in the SWAC in Russian Elena Svinolobova (3.77 kills per game) and Julie Dodd (3.69 kills per game), and the top attacker in Emily Hall (4.27).

Svinolobova also has the best ace percentage serving percentage (0.77), while her teammate Melissa Risher is the SWAC's top setter with 11.14 assists per game.

Fortunately, the game isn't played on paper. CSI is 3-0 against UVSC this season.

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SPORTS

# Dietrich handles Sho-Ban to raise record to 8-1

The Times-Herald

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich handled Sho-Ban in two games to raise its record to 8-1 in non-conference volleyball action Thursday.

"Sho-Ban did pretty good for its first year having volleyball back," said Dietrich coach Brent Wilcox. "Dietrich played a pretty consistent game and it ended up with a grade of the service."

Dietrich (8-3) hosts a tri-match with Glens Ferry and Ketchum on Monday.

Junior varsity results: Dietrich def. Sho-Ban 15-2, 15-8.

### Wendell def. Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-11

**WENDELL** - The Trojans got the victory over Glens Ferry in two games in non-conference volleyball Thursday.

"I thought we played really well," said Trojan coach Connie McDonald. "Glens Ferry is a good team and played really well. We had one of our best performances of the season."

Jo Andreas led the way for the Trojans with six kills and five blocks for the match. Lisa Genter got four kills and three blocks while Joanne Allred went 7-7 on serving.

Wendell (3-3) will host Declo Monday.

### Hagerman, Declo win at RAFT River tri-match

**MAILTA** - Hagerman took home two victories while Declo took a victory over RAFT River and RAFT River couldn't come up with a win in the RAFT River volleyball tri-match Thursday.

Hagerman beat RAFT River, 15-12, 15-11, and Declo 15-11, 15-4, 14-15, 15-9.

"We had our chances with Declo but they got a couple of rallies going," said RAFT River coach Dennis Lee. "We were very concentrated in the third game and just let it go. Hagerman pretty much took care of everybody, they played solid ball."

RAFT River (1-2) will travel to Oakley on Tuesday.

Local Sports

### Rockland wins 2 at Carey

**CAREY** - Rockland got two wins at Carey and Spirit, while Bliss fell in both games in a volleyball tri-match on Thursday.

Rockland beat Bliss, 15-4, 15-1 and Carey, 7-15, 17-15, 15-9 and Spirit beat Bliss, 15-4, 15-1.

Carey took care of Bliss in two games but couldn't hold on to its 15-14 lead in game two against Rockland as they fell in three. "We played pretty well overall," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "We let down mentally a few times and missed a couple key serves. We were ahead in the second game against Rockland but we couldn't hang on to it."

Spirit (6-4) will host a tri-match with Camas County and Mackay.

### Burley def. Highland 5-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-3

**BURLEY** - The Burley volleyball team upset the Rams in an A-1 match up Thursday night. "We played so much better tonight than we did Tuesday against Minico," said Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs. "We were as happy that we competed as we were with the win."

Highland took the first two games, 15-5, 15-13 before Burley took the third.

"We showed spirit that showed we were ready to compete," Kerbs said. "Highland just relaxed. They thought it was over, and in game five, we just took it to them."

Outstanding players at the net for the Bobcats were Ashley Toner, Christina Fomesbeck, Melissa Johnson, and Heidi Goehring.

"We were more aggressive tonight than we have been in a while," Kerbs said. "We had talked about stepping up, and a lot of girls did that."

Burley moves to 8-8, adding the first win in region play (1-2). The Bobcats compete in the Jerome tournament on Saturday.

*"We were more aggressive tonight than we have been in a while. We had talked about stepping up, and a lot of girls did that."*

-Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs

### Filer def. Kimberley 15-11, 15-7

**KIMBERLY** - The Bulldog offense was not able to slow down the volleyball team of Filer. The Wildcats won 15-11, 15-7.

"They play really good," said Kimberley coach Kristin Keller. "We just needed to get our offense going a little better."

Bulldogs Brianna Harshman and Kara Erickson were strong on the defense with their blocking skills.

"We've got to get our offense going and we'll be good to go," Keller said. "They're playing a lot better."

Kimberly travels to the Filer tournament on Saturday.

### Indians win 2 at home

**SHOSHONE** - The Indian volleyball squad put away both Camas County and Valley in a tri-match Thursday night.

Shoshone beat Camas County, 15-7 and 15-11, 15-12, 15-9 and Valley beat Camas County 15-7, 15-13.

In the game against Valley, Shoshone's Amy Williams had 13 service points. The strong hitting of Indians Jennifer Ross and Anna Cox also led the offense.

Shoshone had to watch the strong hitting attack of Viking Kyla Beem.

"We played pretty good defense," said Indian coach Larry Messick. "We did a great job keeping the ball alive and in play."

The Musters were defeated by the team effort of Shoshone. The Indians move to 7-1 and

challenges Filer and Wendell on Tuesday. In junior varsity play, Shoshone beat both Valley and Camas County as well, while Camas County took the game against Valley.

### Murtaugh wins at home

**MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh volleyball team dominated a tri-match against Hansen and Richfield.

Murtaugh beat Hansen 15-11, 15-3 and Richfield 15-8, 15-7 and Richfield beat Hansen, 15-12, 15-7.

The Red Devils were in their second conference match with the Huskies, Brandon Bourn led with 11 service points in both games and teammate Lindsey Ward led in kills with 11.

Tiger coach Dee Lewis was pleased with the team's performance. Lewis said they moved well and that was the difference in the game.

"We had a lot of rallies in the Richfield game," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin. "We're really transitioning well."

Ward led the game in kills as well with 12. Red Devil Crystal Hepworth was the lead server of the game, her seven points included one ace.

Murtaugh moves to 7-3, 2-0 in conference and travels to Gooding for another triangular on Monday.

### Boys' ISDBB

#### Buhl 7, SSCB 2

**GOODING** - Jaime Moreno had four goals, including a hat trick in the first half, as the Hornets beat ISDBB, 7-2 Thursday afternoon.

Michael Kinyon added two goals and Paul Lopes scored one as Buhl remained undefeated.

"We had a great game, and they're going to be a team to be reckoned with in the future," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn. "Our experience just showed tonight."

Buhl (2-0-3, 2-0-1 in league) plays for sole possession of first place Wednesday at Bliss.



Sammy Sosa inspects the glove that accounted for his third home run of the week yesterday. The home run, a grand slam, was retrieved by Fabian Perez, center. During a ball possession prior to the Cubs game against the San Diego Padres Thursday, Sosa's four-year-old son Carlos poses at the Chicago Cubs' dugout.

# Cubs fend off Padres; Sosa goes homer free

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - Gary Gaetti, not Sammy Sosa, hit the big home run for the Chicago Cubs.

Still, it took a lucky bounce on the game's final play in the 10th inning for the Cubs to hold off the San Diego Padres 4-3 Thursday and keep their wild-card lead.

"I can't do it alone every day," said Sosa, who lifted a couple of high fly balls to center field and remained idle at 63 with Mark McGwire, whose St. Louis Cardinals were idle. "Last night was my turn. Today it was Mark Grace and Gary Gaetti."

San Diego's infield strike that accounted for his third home run of the week yesterday.

### Yankees 4, Devil Rays 0

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** - Eideki Strabowski just two hits in eight strike innings and Jorge Posada and Bernie Williams homered for New York. Frano (12-9) was for the first time since Aug. 10, stopping his four-game losing streak. He gave up an infield single to Aaron Ledesma in the second inning and Randy Winn's best single in the third.

### Tigers 7, Blue Jays 4

**DETROIT** - Doreen Easley hit a three-run homer in Detroit's fourth run ninth inning, stalling Toronto's AL wild-card drive.

Easley, who hit a solo homer in the second, drove Robert Person's pitch off the facing of the second deck in right field. Easley has 24 homers.

### Red Sox 3, Orioles 2 (10)

**BALTIMORE** - Mo Vaughn singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th and Tom Gordon set a major league single-season record with his 39th straight save as Boston rallied to beat Baltimore.

### Indians 9, Twins 1

**CLEVELAND** - Manny Ramirez hit his 43rd homer to tie the major league record with six in three games as Cleveland beat Minnesota.

### Mariners 8, A's 0

**OAKLAND, Calif.** - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 53rd homer, a three-run blast in the first inning, and Jamie Moyer pitched a four-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 8-0 on Thursday.

Griffey's homer, his 11th in the last 23 games, was a drive into the right field stands that came after celebrating a strike that came after Carlos Guillen and Alex Rodriguez began the game with singles off Tom Candiotti (11-16).

# Bruins' Levings unloads on visiting Jerome Tigers

**By Jeff Rosen Times-Herald writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerome saw the future face of Magic Valley volleyball in Twin Falls Thursday night, and it looked an awful lot like Lisa Levings.

The Bruin junior unloaded on the Lady Tigers early, often and convincingly in the Region III Shootout, pounding 13 spikes to Jerome's side of the floor - seven of those in the final game - as Twin Falls won 15-10, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11 to improve its record to 3-5 overall and 1-2 in conference.

"She really took it over in the last game," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "What'd she have - the first eight kills?"

Levings dominated in each, however, hitting and blocking ferociously to give the Bruins an early 9-0 lead in the first game. The visitors weren't able to catch up. By the time the Lady Tigers mounted their rally it was too late - Levings was in the zone.

In the second, but Jerome's Cynthia Bell slammed it back for a spike sidout. Senior Amber Olsen spiked two plays later to send the Lady Tigers up 1-0. Janet Hoffield and Bell combined for a solid rejection at the net, and Jerome grabbed a 2-0 lead.

Another block by Julie Benson and a diving tip over the net. Bell and Jerome's crest 6-2. From there, Levings roamed the floor at will, stoking the Bruin faithful's euphoria with a smorgasbord of astounding spikes, artful kills and diving tips over the net. Her versatility pleased her coach.

"She got a variety of shots," Federico said. "That was good to see."

Jerome again grabbed an early lead in Game 3, setting in at 3-0 on a Bell spike and Becky Thibault's serving ace. The Lady Tigers added an exclamation point to their early rally moments later when Hoffield, matched up well with Levings in

terms of size (both are 5-10), timed her leap perfectly and swatted back the Bruin's anticipated spike.

Jerome led the Bruins to a 15-9 game win - its first of the season.

"I liked the way Julie (Benson) played and the way Warren Strand said, 'She hit the net, well in some key situations.'"

Determination by the Bruins prevented the Lady Tigers from celebrating for long. Levings hammered two balls down on a game opening 6-0 burst and Twin Falls never looked back. Senior outside hitter Kristin Roemer served a perfect ace at 9-1, Benson, and the home team fended off the Lady Tigers to take the fourth and final game 15-11.

Levings' best big game came at Buhl's expense earlier this year. Since then, Federico said, her knees had bothered her. Not Thursday night. She ran off the floor at match's end looking healthy as any of her teammates. And as a team, the Bruins looked good.

"Except for the third game, our scheme worked well," Federico said. "I had asked our front-line defense in practice, and that helped."

Jerome, meanwhile, while still winless on the season, could be serving on a former high-school coach's staff. Jerome's teammate of Kari Kerbs comes to Jerome by way of a playing career at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Lady Tigers nearly pushed Thursday night's match to a fifth game on Benson's fine hitting and Thibault's patient, accurate setting. "I had senior middle blocker/striker, hitter Nikki Martens started - she did not, Nikki Strand, because she was sick Wednesday and missed a crucial practice session - the Lady Tigers might well have driven home victorious."

"We've got the talent," Strand said. "We're just in the experience. We're still learning, and that's going to take time."

# Clash of potential titans

**By Matt Pomeroy Times-Herald writer**

**BURL** - The game which saw the two teams most likely to dethrone Wood River and Filer for the top spots in A-2 volleyball proved to be a battle royale.

Burl easily took the first match from Gooding in the A-2 conference match Thursday night, but from there out it was a tooth-and-nail fight for the win. The Indians edged out a 15-3, 12-15, 15-10 victory.

The Senators, after coming back from an 8-0 deficit in the second match to claim the win, retained the momentum at the beginning of the third and final game.

Behind Tarcie Renner's serve, Gooding jumped to a 4-0 lead.

But then Buhl got hot and pushed past the Senators on a Kala Watson ace to make the score 8-7.

Eight kills from Erin Scott, Carrie Williamson, Kalinda Brown and sophomore Amanda Mum allowed Buhl to make the change and gain the lead.

"We played with good old grit and intensity," said Buhl coach Roger Skelid. "From there, four more kills from Scott and all around good play in the middle gave Buhl a 14-7 advantage."

But the Senators wouldn't go down easily. Buhl's first shot at Gooding was met with a ferocious kill from Senator Amy Koonce, playing in just her third game since coming back from illness.

"Amy hit the ball well," said Gooding coach Jenny Koski. "She played with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart."

A Koonce block made the score 14-8.

**CSI** Continued from D1... account for all the blizzards on the Wolverine record. Still, Stroud is no way. "No, I see us going to blocking. And we have to have defenders around the blockers to dig balls and find a way to put kills down," Stroud said. "In our championship game of the UWSC Invitational in late August, the Wolverines jumped out to a 14-8 lead in game 1 before collapsing and watching

### Girl's volleyball

Buhl got the ball back when sophomore Hattie Hiatt, first blocked a potential Gooding kill and then struck back with a kill of her own.

After that, the Senators wouldn't give up. Getting the starting of the Tribe's second attempt at game point, kills from both Jo Anderson and Arlene Hilt brought Gooding within four points of the Indians.

Strid time's a-changin' though. Buhl regained possession and an Ali Blanco serve ended Gooding's plan for a comeback.

The Indians took the first game easily with good defensive play.

"I think Carrie (Williamson) played really well in the first game," Skelid said. "She gave a defensive clinic."

Williamson led the Indians with seven kills and three blocks. Scott - in just her second game after back surgery - finished with five kills and six blocks.

"(Scott) brings us the intensity we need as a team," said Skelid.

In Game 2, Gooding took charge to beat the Indians 15-12 and force a third match.

"Niki Lee served well," Koski said. "The whole team worked hard."

But it was Koonce who gave Gooding the added edge needed to win the game. She collected five kills and five blocks throughout the three-game set.

On Tuesday, Gooding hosts Kimberley, while Jerome and Wood River travel to Buhl for a tri-match.

The Gooding junior victory beat the Indians, 15-6, 4-15, 15-8.

# Burley Bobcats score early, beat Minico 2-1

**By David Lee Times-Herald writer**

**RUPERT** - On an evenly played game with plenty of back-and-forth action, the Burley Bobcats girls' soccer team benefited from one lucky goal to beat the Minico Spartans 2-1.

The goal came when Minico goalie Ari Williams dove for a ball that rolled away from her near the net. As she was getting ready to grab it, another Minico defender tried to kick it away at the same time.

The ball rolled away from the both of them and to Bobcat forward Sara Young, who kicked an easy roller into the net for a 1-0 lead early in the first half.

Later in that half, the Bobcats scored again on a goal by Young as she served a pass on the net and kicked a line drive into the upper part of the net, out of Williams' reach.

Otherwise, both teams had several good opportunities to score more goals, but were shut down by the goalies.

Spartan forward Sara Barclay had two breakaways in the first half. In the first one, she snuck behind the Bobcat defenders to receive a pass on-side, but in racing past the defenders kicked the ball too far ahead and Bobcat goalie Shanita Sanders scooped it up before Barclay could get a shot off.

Barclay had another breakaway this time she got a hard shot off, but Sanders got a hand on it and knocked it across the front of the net. She dove behind the ball before anyone else could touch it.

Twenty minutes into the second half, the Spartans got one goal back when Katie Frank dribbled the ball down the side

### Girl's soccer

and crossed to the middle, passing the ball to Barclay. This time, Barclay took another hard shot from about 10 yards out into the upper right corner of the net and out of Sanders' reach.

Both teams played a fast-paced end-to-end game, with several times getting close to score again. However, time ran out with no one else getting a goal.

"Overall, I think we played well as a team," Bobcat coach Don Fringale said. "We had good teamwork and our strengths were on an even keel. Our defense was strong and our midfield did a good job setting up the forwards."

Spartan coach Corey Wilson said his team may not have been playing at potential near the beginning, but increased the effort as the game wore on.

"We were different in the second half," he said. "I think we played really well and dominated a lot of play in the second half, but just couldn't put the ball in. You gotta do that."

Both schools' programs started at the same time, Fringale said, so they are developing at a similar pace. That has made the games against each other lively ones with plenty of action, and the head-to-head games will only help the team keep improving.

"They're (Minico's) great to play," Fringale said.

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the Golden Eagles rip off 19 straight points on their way to a three-game victory. On Saturday, the Golden Eagles will travel to Salt Lake City to play SLCC (11-8, 1-1). The Golden Eagles have beaten SLCC three times this year. The closest the Bruins have come to beating the Golden Eagles was a 15-12 opening round defeat at the Applebee's Invitational earlier this month. The Bruins have two good out-

side hitters in the Czech Republic's Sylva Strazinkova and Utah's own Tanya Marbut. "They're similar in style," Stroud said. "The girl from the Czech Republic is one of the best players in the league and No. 2 (McArthur) is sneaky tough. She doesn't look athletic but she has a good arm and can jump."

and four more on Saturday. Along with CSI action, Snow College meets North Idaho and Treasure Valley is at Salt Lake today, while on Saturday, Disa at Ricks, Eastern Utah is at North Idaho and Treasure Valley travels to Utah Valley.... This weekend's games will count against CSI's conference record. Until next year's past, all SWAC volleyball games will count as conference contests, not just those against common division opponents.

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Table showing MLB standings for American League and National League, including team records and game logs.

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# SPORTS



Coach Brent Bjornn talks to his players in the end zone after giving up 50 points to Carey in the first half.

## Game

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the school, and the number of kids that were potential athletes," Bjornn said.

So the Huskies moved out of the Magic Valley Conference, and have a record of 8-19 over three seasons, topping off a quarter-century of mainly sub-500 seasons. (In 1987, the team won its final game to finish 5-4, and in 1980, the team lost just one regular season game.)

Not as you might expect, the small Hansen squads haven't enjoyed success. The 1931 team (construction of the school was begun in 1921 and finished in 1928) had 21 players and won the district championship.

"There's some football history here, but it's not exactly Notre Dame," Abel said.

Bjornn is the latest chapter in that history.

"I grew up in Moscow and had very little experience with 8-man football before I coached it," Bjornn explained. "I tried to learn as much as I could and went out of my way to watch games, but it's a real change for me as far as my basic approach to football."

"It used to be defense- and ball control, and in 8-man..." The coach chuckled to himself without finishing the sentence.

"Eight-man, the coach later said, "is a game where kids can come in and be natural athletes and play on ability. It's a game where an all-around athlete can step in and excel."

Many of the football players keep busy in the offseason by playing basketball in the winter and running track in the spring. Few specialize in one sport, and because many are needed on family farms in the summer, few get the offseason weight training needed to compete at bigger schools.

"I think Hansen keeps it in a reasonable perspective," Bjornn said. "I suppose at other schools I'd have people coming after my hide after three losses."

Bjornn said he doesn't feel that pressure at Hansen, and that's exactly how he wants it.

"There's a smaller, lower-key atmosphere here," Bjornn said. "I haven't had a lot of headaches with parents griping, 'You don't play little Johnny enough,' or things like that. I don't know how much of that goes on in other schools — from one town to the next it might be different."

Then there are the benefits that go unseen except in the coach's heart. Before a season opener a few years ago, he selected a quiet, rather timid player out of quitting the team. Once he got into the action, "it helped him come out of his shell and get confidence."

"You usually have some kids you like to think you helped a bit," Bjornn said. "You make them do things they normally wouldn't push themselves to do. It wakes something up inside of them and makes them better than if they weren't playing football."

That feeling is better than the wins and losses, and it resonates in the fan support, where townspeople come every Friday night to cheer on a team that has had just a handful of winning seasons in its players' lifetimes.

"Hansen supports its kids whether they're winning or losing," Bjornn said. "The other kids will come out and support their friends on the team, win or lose. I don't think they're fair-weather fans."

About the only thing that may keep Husky fans away are the road games.

Most teams in the conference play during the day because the schools do not have lights at their facilities. While this works for schools such as Carey, where many of the fans work on farms and can schedule their Saturdays accordingly, it cuts down on the number of Hansen fans, many of whom work in local factories or in nearby Twin Falls and can only watch night games.

Enrollment at Hansen has been on a decline, but if things pick up and show promise for a steady increase, Abel would prefer a return to 11-man football, simply to renew the old rivalries.

"We're happy with 8-man football and we appreciate the conference," Abel said, adding that many of the teams Hansen Junior High School plays will play 11-man throughout the season but play with eight when the Huskies are in town.

"It's good to see how the schools treat each other in this area," Abel said.

And it's fun for Bjornn to work with the Hansen players, who he said "work hard and have great attitudes."

"I helped push a move (to 8-man play) that was good for Hansen's kids," Bjornn said. "That's not a great career move for me, but it's not a big issue. I think it's a good move for this school. It gives average-sized kids a chance to compete."

Whether Hansen returns to 11-man competition one day or stays in the smaller confines of 8-man huddles and 60/22 barn burners, the overall message to its players should remain the same.

"They learn the same lessons playing 8-man as they would playing 11-man," Abel said. "These coaches in particular teach an awful lot about sportsmanship, and these coaches teach an awful lot about the nature of being part of a team."



As they wait to receive another kickoff, Tyler Bloxham calms down his younger brother, Tom Bloxham, during a game at Carey that was called in the fourth quarter when the score reached 58-0.

# BROTHERS, FRIENDS, TEAMMATES

## Hansen siblings look out for one another on, off field

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — The end-of-school bell was still echoing in the corridor Thursday afternoon, and already Tom Bloxham was in his practice pants and undershirt, eager for the final practice before tonight's Homecoming game against Richfield.

His older brother, Tyler, was still in his school clothes, though it was hard to believe that either sibling was any less excited of the prospect of playing the Tigers and giving the Hansen Huskies' football team its first win of the season.

"Every year before this one, I've been way too serious, and I'd get

really down on myself," said Tyler Bloxham, one of the team's few seniors. "This year, I look at (Tom) when he's getting really frustrated, and I realize that's exactly how I was."

This is the first year the Bloxham brothers have been on the same team. Both say they had parental support with the idea.

"My mom thought it would be cool, that I'd have experience and I could teach him," said Tyler Bloxham, 17. "But I think he's probably teaching me more."

And what is the younger brother learning? "I've got someone to settle me down. Whenever I make a mistake, he's there to show me, and not yell at me," the freshman said.

The brothers admitted there is a special bond between them that isn't there with the rest of the team.

"He and I are kind of best friends, so it's really awesome," Tyler Bloxham said.

The relationship shows on the field, according to coach Brent Bjornn.

"There's times when Tyler is especially supportive of Tom, and I think Tom is the same way with Tyler," Bjornn said. "Tyler's maybe a little more vocal."

Bjornn said that a fair number of brothers have been teammates at Hansen, or have played within a few years of each other.

Another Husky senior, Dan Norris, had an older brother play

for Bjornn and has a younger brother on the eighth grade team.

"That's the way it is in the smaller towns sometimes," Bjornn said. "The coaches stay in business because of one or two big, athletic families."

Both brothers now play in the backfield and the defensive secondary, with Tyler (6-0, 155-pounds) spending more time at running back and Tom (5-7, 140) at safety.

"Tom will probably take over the positions Tyler is in now," Bjornn said.

Even with a squad of less than 20 players, the two claim they don't hid each other in practice.

"You don't want to sneer your best friend," Tom Bloxham said.



Part 1 of 3



Hansen senior Daniel Norris leaves the locker room holding his gear on his way home after his team's loss to Shoshone on opening night.

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Section E

Case for buy-and-hold strategy is as strong as ever

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many people who practice long-term, buy-and-hold investing in mutual funds, the motives go far beyond any personal cautiousness or conservative money-management philosophy.

It's a matter of sheer practical necessity. These investors see a patient approach, riding out storms like the ones that have rocked the stock market lately, as the only good choice available to them.

Whether they like it or not, they have arrived in buy-and-hold land by process of elimination, often involving painful experience.

Either on their own or with professional advice, they have reached the conclusion that they need to put some of their savings in stocks, rather than bonds or money-market investments, because stocks offer the best hope for growth among the three major classes of financial assets.

At the same time, they consider it well nigh impossible to prosper in stocks if they try to time the market, jumping in and out ahead of each change in the market's direction.

In many cases, they have tried that and failed. Also, they have watched the steady parade of market-timing gurus over the years who have gained acclaim for mak-

ing a correct call or two, then fallen from grace as soon as they missed a move.

All this pretty well narrows down the range of possible approaches. So people who want to stay in the game long enough to reach their goals concentrate on choosing stock funds carefully, planning to keep anything they buy for several years at minimum.

Because risk is ever-present in stocks, they protect themselves by diversifying both within the stock market and across asset classes, into bonds and the money markets.

There are other equity investments they can choose that have real estate or collectibles. But stock mutual funds offer strong attractions in comparison to those alternatives for people who want a convenient way to invest relatively small amounts at intervals.

Countless studies have illustrated the benefits of a buy-and-hold system, which is the strategy employed by outstanding investors such as Warren Buffett, says Mark Williamson, president of chief executive of Investment Funds in Denver.

"Radical timing, in which an investor frequently moves a significant percentage of his or her money from one class of fund to another, is a speculative strategy," Williamson wrote in a recent bulletin to Invesco shareholders. "Investors who risk everything on moving at exactly the right moment have left themselves

little margin for error. One incorrect call can offset numerous lucky shots.

"Timing can also be expensive. If you exchange shares of various mutual funds, for example — and your account is not a tax-sheltered retirement plan — each redemption is a taxable event."

Furthermore, if you invest in anything that involves transaction costs, including commissions, loads, redemption charges, frequent-activity fees or, even postage, your money uses up precious earning power.

You hear these arguments against timing, and in favor of buy-and-hold investing, all the time. But there is another little point that doesn't get made quite as often.

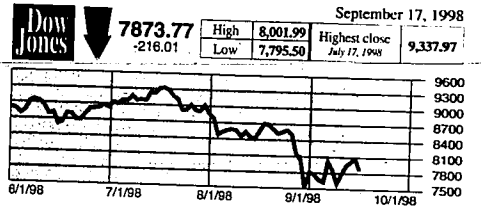
Market-timing requires huge amounts of time and energy. Attempting to out-think the rest of the world is hard work, which only becomes more taxing once you start to realize the long odds against you.

If you try to react to every move the market makes, events like this summer's shocking challenge by 7,873.77, halting a four-session winning streak and giving back nearly half of the 475 points gained during that span.

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While Wall Street shrugged off



Dow loses 216 points as world markets boo central banks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials slid as much as 235 points Thursday as world stock markets jeered the wait-and-see stance on the global economic crisis taken by the Federal Reserve and central banks in other major nations.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down 216.01 at 7,873.77, halting a four-session winning streak and giving back nearly half of the 475 points gained during that span.

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Wednesday's congressional testimony by Fed chairman Alan Greenspan, Thursday as Germany's central bank held its key lending rates unchanged, underlining Greenspan's assertion that there's no multinational rate cut in the works.

Speculation about such an initiative sprang up on Monday when President Clinton called for the leading industrial powers to work together to contain the fiscal crises in Asia and Russia and stimulate the global economy.

Reinforcing that sentiment, finance ministers and central bank chiefs from the world's seven richest countries issued a joint statement that same day, stressing cooperation in dealing with the crisis.

While Greenspan didn't rule out a coordinated rate cut in the future, his remarks on Wednesday dampened hopes the Fed would lead the way by lowering its own key rates soon.

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Mortgage rates fall, hit new record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates fell this week to the lowest level since Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, started keeping records in 1971. The average interest rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 6.66 percent, Freddie Mac said Thursday.

both new and used homes to records high this summer, and also many home owners who are refinancing their mortgages lower their monthly payments. With this week's record-breaking rate, another wave of refinancing may be on the way. "Many homeowners with mortgages that were just recently considered 'too low' to refinance now have the opportunity to move into even lower rate loans," said Freddie Mac's chief economist Robert Van Orden.

Airlines complain of threat from British-American deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half-dozen U.S. airlines are complaining that a proposed deal between American Airlines and British Airways could threaten competition. The combination would create "the most powerful alliance in international aviation history," the airlines said in a letter to Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater.

London's popular Heathrow Airport for U.S. carriers. "Antitrust immunity for this alliance would require a new open skies agreement with the British and competitive access for airlines to London's biggest international gateway," Transportation Department spokesman Bill Schulz reiterated Thursday. That, he said, "would be a major victory in the effort to liberalize global aviation, and for all American airline companies."

Consumer prices rise 0.2% in August

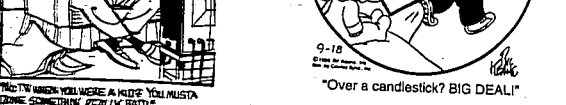
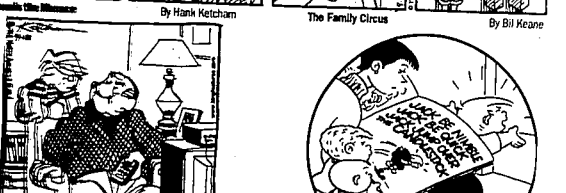
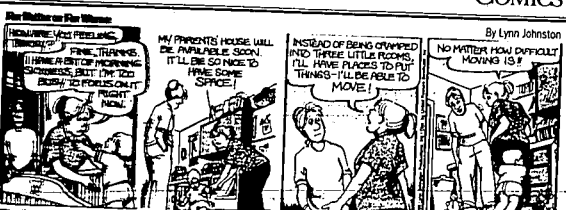
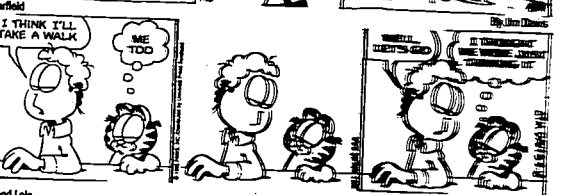
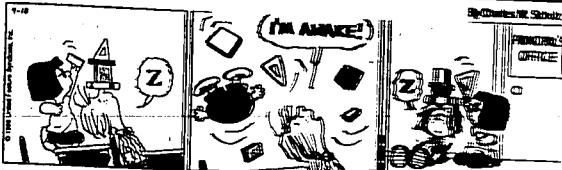
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices continued to rise in August, but at a slower pace than in July. Prices rose 0.2 percent in August, compared to 0.7 percent for all of last year. "There's still not much inflation out there," said David Wicks, chief financial economist with DRUM/Grav-Hill, in Lexington, Mass.

That's partly because the hard times experienced by roughly a third of the world's economies have dampened demand for many products, causing prices to drop. For example, gasoline prices are more than 15 percent below what they were a year ago.

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### Wisdom teeth don't earn keep

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### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

**Q: How does the length of a day on Mars compare with Earth's?**  
**A: Mars - 24 hours 37 minutes. Earth - 23 hours 56 minutes.**  
**Q: What other mammals besides humans can be classified as true two-footed walkers?**  
**A: None. Not even the gorilla. Nor the two-footed mammals that hop.**

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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# Idaho health official advises caution before testing for thyroid cancer

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** — The state's leading health official says Blaine County and other Idaho residents who received high doses of radioactive fallout from atmospheric nuclear bomb tests should be cautious about getting tested for thyroid cancer.

Dick Schultz, administrator for the state's Division of Health, said a recently completed federal report found that widespread cancer screenings could do more harm than good.

"The real issue is if you start exhibiting signs and symptoms, then you need to get a thyroid check," Schultz said.

The advice comes one year after the National Cancer Institute released a report that radioactive clouds from 1950s and '60s nuclear weapons tests in Nevada showered Blaine, Custer, Gem and Lemhi counties and parts of Montana with the heaviest doses of iodine.

Thyroid cancer has been linked to exposure from radioactive iodine. Nationwide, the fallout could have caused between 11,300 and 212,000 additional thyroid cancer cases, the institute predicted.



For more on the National Cancer Institute, visit <http://www.timesnews.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Some milk-drinking children living in central Idaho during the tests may have received doses of radiation as high as 90 rads over the years of tests, according to the report. A rad is a measurement of the dose of radiation absorbed by a person. A woman exposed to 10 rads of iodine as a very young child would have a roughly 40 percent higher chance of developing thyroid cancer, the report said.

A panel of scientists with the Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, issued a report two weeks ago advising against widespread cancer checks.

That is because there is no evidence that early detection of thyroid cancer improves survival

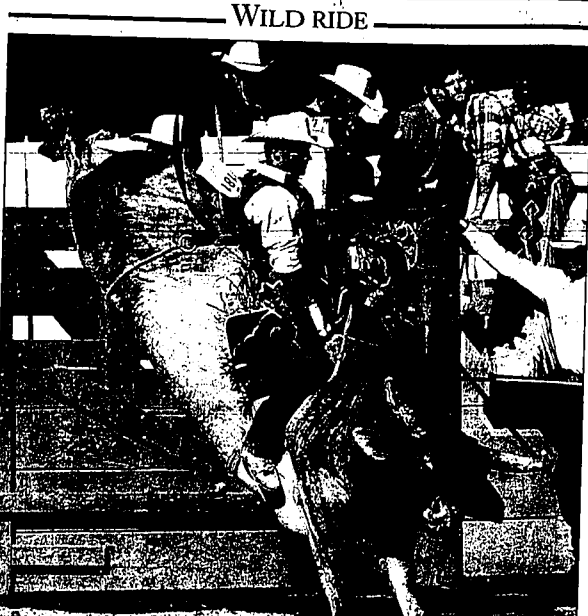
rates, said Dr. Robert Lawrence, chair of the institute committee and associate dean of professional education programs at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Ninety percent of all people who develop thyroid cancer are alive 30 years later, the institute said.

In addition, screenings often turn up harmless nodules in the thyroid that could lead to unnecessary surgery. That is true even in hard-hit areas in Idaho.

"What we were forced to conclude from the literature and the published studies is that you would do more harm than good," Lawrence said.

Schultz, who sat on a parallel national committee that reviewed possible health consequences of the fallout, said he was surprised by the recommendation. Health officials often encourage early screening for illnesses such as high cholesterol or breast cancer, he said. But he was convinced by the report.

A review of nationwide cancer data did not reveal widespread increases in thyroid cancer, Schultz's panel reported. Cancer cases also did not increase significantly in Idaho's hardest-hit counties, he said.



Rory Lemmel rides a bull named Big Kahuna during the annual Pendleton Round-Up Wednesday in Pendleton, Ore. The four-day rodeo ends on Saturday.

## Castleford schools welcome 3 to staff

By Laandra Reuble  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford schools welcome new members to the staff: one teacher and two aides.

Elly Loman will teach consumer economics and social studies at the high school, while Angie Durham will be a full-time aide in the elementary. Jeri Flores will be an aide for the elementary grades, but only half-time.

The three officials were welcomed to the team at Tuesday night's school board meeting, said clerk Brenda Thomson.

In other School Board business:

Construction projects at the school are done, except for a few finishing touches. The frame for the new greenhouse has been put up, but school employees still are working to install all the equipment in the facility.

The annual school picnic, sponsored jointly with the Castleford Men's Club, was a success, Thomson said. They served 420 community members and had good turnout, she said.

The board approved the 1997-98 school audit report. Principal Andy Wiseman reported the school, kindergarten through 12th grade, has 378 students this year. According to

Thomson, that's an increase of about 20 students, "a substantial number."

The board approved a new student teacher for the upcoming year. Priscilla Sisson, now attending Idaho State University, will work in the fourth grade.

The old greenhouse is being put up for sale, and an ad will appear in *The Times-News* Sunday; sealed bids will not be opened until Sept. 25. The structure sells as-is with an aluminum frame, plastic cover and heaters.

Times-News correspondent Laandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

## Democrat runs an unusual campaign for Idaho governor

**BOISE (AP)** — To understand just how hopeless Bob Huntley's campaign for governor looks, you have to witness one of the "debates."

About 100 people, almost all of them Huntley supporters, showed up recently at the fifth of 10 such events. As usual, there was a little red wooden chair sitting on a folding table, a paper nameplate indicating the spot was reserved for Huntley's Republican opponent, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

A 6-foot paper banner asked, "Where is Dirk?"

"Each one is coming to some debate. Now I think that's impossible," says Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice and Democratic state legislator. "So the strategy now is to let the people of Idaho know that this gentleman, for one reason or another, is afraid to come and debate."

Kempthorne, a one-term senator known by nearly everyone in Idaho and liked by most, has no



Bob Huntley Dirk Kempthorne

intention of helping raise Huntley's profile with voters. He has agreed only to the traditional face-off on public television in October.

So Huntley is staging town hall meetings on his own.

"It's going to take more than that, I'm afraid, in this Republican state," says Amy Jo Glauner, a lifelong Democrat who knew of Huntley but was unaware he was running for governor. "He'll get my vote because I just do not like Kempthorne. But he'll have an uphill battle, a real one."

Huntley wants to win on his

own terms or not at all. The latter possibility is far more likely. He has staked out some uncompromising positions that even his fellow Democrats won't touch.

"I'm not going to change what I stand for just to get elected. It would be no fun being governor that way," the 66-year-old Boise lawyer says. If the voters don't like it, he figures, "I have a very good law practice."

Of course, Huntley, who is still using crutches after back surgery over the summer, would be running uphill even if most voters agreed with his call for breaching Snake River dams to save salmon or his opposition to expanding an Air Force training range in the Idaho desert.

His name is unrecognized by more than half of Idaho voters, according to a recent poll, and he is up against someone with money (as of June, he had raised less than \$70,000 to Kempthorne's nearly \$500,000) looks and popularity. Most of all, he is up against a Republican.

## Shoshone School Board declares emergency levy

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — On the second day of school this year, 455 students attended school in Shoshone. Last year, only 440 students were in attendance for the second day of school.

Because of those numbers, the Shoshone School Board passed an emergency levy at this week's board meeting.

To pass the levy, school officials had to compare a specific day of school this year and last year. Attendance on the second day of school was up by 15 students.

Last year 467 students were enrolled in the Shoshone school district; this year 476 are.

The levy will bring in \$46,282 for textbooks and supplies and to finish the new school, Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said.

In other business Monday, the board decided to begin advertising the sale of the old Lincoln elementary school and doublewide trailer that was used for special education.

Bids need to be submitted to the school. If the district fails to sell the school, it will demolish the building and sell the property the school is on.

## Shoshone homecoming next week

7 p.m. Monday - Powderpuff football game; cost is \$2.

3 p.m. Sept. 26 - Parade in downtown Shoshone.

7 p.m. Sept. 26 - Football game against Clark County. Admission: \$3.50/adults, \$2.50/students with activity cards, \$2/senior citizens, and \$1.25/elementary students.

Throughout the week, businesses' windows will be decorated.

## Bear finds snacks inside Montana home

**WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)** — A black bear climbed into a home while a couple was sleeping and then snacked on apples, bananas and bread before a state wildlife official killed him.

"It kinda gets your adrenaline pumping," Patty Hayes said. "It seems so totally bizarre that you could have a bear inside your house."

The bear climbed through an open window at the home of Robert and Patty Hayes on Tuesday. Hayes awoke at 4:45 a.m. to the sound of a crash, and knew immediately what had happened.

"He woke me up and said, 'There's a bear in the kitchen,'" Mrs. Hayes said. "I thought he was having a dream."

The couple closed their bedroom door, and through a window watched the bear eating at a kitchen counter. At one point, the bear left the kitchen and moved toward the bedroom. Mrs. Hayes said the bear was 3 feet from the bedroom door when it saw her and her husband.

"It didn't bother him a bit," she said.

## Judge issues arrest warrant for 2 former owners of Ligertown

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A former Lava Hot Springs couple who operated a ramshackle animal farm where 19 African lions were shot have failed to show up to serve their jail sentence.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith has issued a bench warrant for the arrests of Robert Fieber and Dottie Martin after they did not appear last Friday.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Rich Diehl said they were last known to be living in Toledo, Ore. They had not served their sentence pending an appeal.

Fieber and Martin owned and

operated the Ligertown compound from which as many as 19 lions and several hybrid wolves escaped in 1995, harming livestock and terrorizing the area. The lions were shot down and the wolves moved to an out-of-state sanctuary.

The couple was originally charged with more than 100 counts of misdemeanor charges, but were convicted on 11 counts of cruelty to animals and creating a public nuisance.

The game farm was condemned by the county and its buildings demolished upon the couple's conviction.

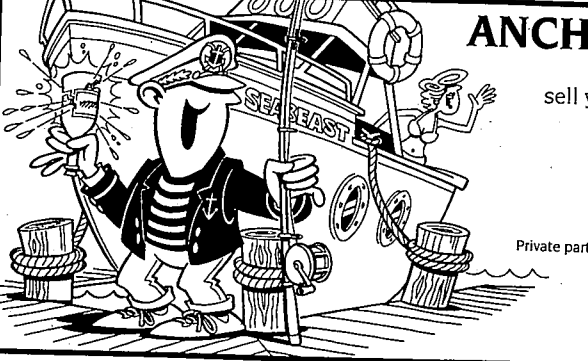
## Richfield School Board discusses senior class trip

The Times-News

**RICHFIELD** — At this week's Richfield School Board meeting, guidelines for the senior class trip had their first reading.

Before the board approves the trip guidelines, which were amended Monday night, they must go through another reading at the next School Board meeting, the second Monday of October.

After the second reading, the board has the choice to adopt the regulations.



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D & D Transportation Services, Gooding, Idaho. Needs qualified OTR Drivers with good driving record - 25¢ per mile. Major medical with vision. Call for CDL permit. Modern equipment. CDL offices at: 1723 S. Main, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Please check your ad for corrections on the first day they appear in the Times-News for errors of omission or commission. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [burley@timesnews.net](mailto:burley@timesnews.net). FOUND Black & white longhair Sheop Dog X male south of Jerome. 32x male wood, water, lawn furniture, tires, ice chest & misc. items. PUBLISH: September 18 and 25, 1998

**108 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
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**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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PREGNANCY CENTER FREE TESTING  
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**BANKRUPTCY**  
All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. Call 734-6214. 538-7760 805-548-2169  
Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-6452.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**FADAP CHRISTIAN SCHOOL & CHILD CARE**  
Openings available, child care & pre-school. Call 734-3693 or visit us at 181 Morrison St. (across from MVRMC).

**ART DIRECTOR/DESIGNER**  
Award winning advertising agency in Idaho. Idaho is seeking full time Art Director. Successful applicant will be working from concept to final production on everything from brochures & corporate identities to packaging and point of purchase, strong graphic design background. MAC, Adobe, Illustrator, Photo Shop, & Quark. Send resume (no phone calls) to: ART: Alan, Twin Falls, ID 1404, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

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Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Bine Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Scott Hilscher.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace

**LABORERS**  
General Laborers needed immediately. Some construction experience a plus. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 155 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 723-9277

**LABORERS**  
Truck drivers/laborers, drivers must have CDL. 788-2076 M-F 9-3.

**LOAN SECRETARY**  
Full time. Must have excellent customer service, oral, & written skills. Logic & banking experience a plus. Send resume to: LOAN SECRETARY 780 FALLS AVE. #387 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad - the results take a lot longer.

**MAILROOM SUPERVISOR**  
Familiar w/postal regulations & equipment. detail oriented. use IBM PC & able to lift 40 lbs. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 2347, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Local apartment community now hiring for full-time maintenance person. Salary negotiable.  
Send resume to: Box 98796 %The Times News P.O. Box 9438 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC**  
General Laborers needed immediately. Some construction experience a plus. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 155 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 723-9277

**MECHANIC**  
The Times News is currently accepting applications for a position of Marketing Manager, District Sales Manager to begin work immediately. This is a full-time entry-level management position working with the top managers in the Twin Falls area. You must possess excellent time management skills, good communication skills and the ability to work with and manage a junior car salesperson. College degree & managerial experience preferred. Please send resume to: Daniel Wallace The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC**  
Automotive mechanic FT in Ketchikan, ID. Export w/own tools. 1-800-726-8259 for more info & apt.

**MECHANIC**  
Kraft Foods, Rupert, Idaho, has an opening for a experienced mechanic on shift. Please contact Burley Idaho Job Service, 678-5518

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanics for full time, General maintenance & repair on equip. Full duty. Call 324-1614 or 324-1615.

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanic needed. Fully experienced. Must have own tools. Full-time job. 723-2049/724-5000

**MEDICAL**  
CHECK THIS OUT!  
CNA's & NA's needed \$150 per hr. on bonus incentive & merit raises. Low pay on to staff jobs. High pay on to management jobs. Friendly work environment. Come join our family. 678-5518  
Torkelson DNS at 643-6401

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's wanted  
Magic Valley area & Burley. Hours vary. DDAE certified positions in all areas. Apply in person at 1133 Falls E. Ste. A, TF 83301

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's  
\$250.00 Shift-on-Bonus-FY & PT shifts available. Pay for experience, shift differential and bonus. Package including paid time-off. EOE. Call Pat Rasmussen RN at office in person at:

**MEDICAL**  
Bridgeway Estates  
1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

**MEDICAL**  
Sunrise Care & Rehab for Twin Falls area  
experienced CNA's & NA's. SCAR offers excellent benefit pkg. PTO and on site daycare. Salary DOE. Hire on bonus and shift differential. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
If interested apply in person at 840 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8845.

**MEDICAL**  
Therapy Techs needed - Positions available to teach independent living skills to adult children with developmental disabilities. Daytime hours. Excellent benefits. Good driving record preferred. Apply at 150 N. 1st St. N. No phone calls please.

**MEDICAL**  
Twin Falls Care Center is currently classified with a full-time CNA for day shift, PTA and PRN. We are also currently looking for positive, hard-working, dependable employees to create and history checks and drug testing. Call Lisa at 734-2824 for an interview. EOE

**MOTEL**  
FRONT DESK CLERK  
FT. No experience necessary. Salary, apartment & utility provided. Must be a professional appearance. For app. 788-2477.

**OFFICE**  
APP & A/R & TR. Exp. in sales & marketing. No exp. necessary. FT position. Send resume to: Attn: HR Dept. P.O. Box 1232, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1232.

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
FT Office Manager for insurance agency in Woodruff. Insurance experience. Must be able to train the right person. Looking for person interested in growing term position. Must have computer knowledge & able to handle mail in leaves. Salary DOE. Submit resume to: Peterson Insurance Co. P.O. Box 668, Woodruff, Idaho 83355 or fax to 536-2178 or call 536-2071.

**OFFICIALS/CLERICAL**  
FT Office Manager now accepting applications for a full-time office position in Twin Falls, Idaho office. Position entails answering incoming phone calls, scheduling appointments, and attending to circulation issues. The ideal candidate will be a pleasant phone manner, well organized, showing strong ability to be a strong people person. Interested candidates should send resumes and cover letters to: The Times-News, P.O. Box Attention: Danie Wallace, 1533-3rd St.

**OPERATOR**  
Exp. backhoe operator. CDL required. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits for our representatives. Apply at Safety Office, 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, Call 726-9976

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Avarone West seeks Receptionist for Twin Falls Corporate Office. Requires strong telephone communication skills, professional appearance, & computer skills. Starting Pay: \$20,000. 90 days. Send confidential resume to: Avarone West, Inc. ATTN: HR 1373 MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 A/A/OE

**RESTAURANT**  
Limo driver for Idaho in now hiring management positions in Twin Falls, Idaho, Elko, NV & other South Eastern locations. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 592, Hundbun, ID 83440-0592

**SALES**  
3 Permanent Job Openings Locally Available in Idaho. Reside with us. To be company promotion or a part-time position now for young individuals in the local market a large international company. If selected you will be given 3 weeks minimum to complete classroom training and additional on the job training. We will provide complete company benefits, major medical, dental and vision benefits. Income to none. Your starting income will be \$20,000. A 12th grade education or better, be confident and free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for a genuine long-term opportunity. We schedule an interview. Call toll free today: 1-888-282-2220. EOE/DFM

**Expect resume in response in classified. Call 723-9291**

**SCIENTIFIC AD**  
Plant, Soil, and Environmental Scientists, Twin Falls. Environmental Sciences, Twin Falls, Idaho. Some requirements include: M.S. or Ph.D. degree in plant pathology or related field or equivalent. 40 hours of graduate credit in plant pathology or related field. 2 years of professional experience AND approximately 10,000 hours of field work. P.O. Box (822) 817-8283/789; CD (822) 817-8378/8379; CD (822) 817-8379/8380. If you are interested in being a member of the club, please drop by the Building Department at 2325 E. 5th St. (Filer rd.) (Wed-Fri 10am-12pm)

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**PERSONNEL PLUS**

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 723-9291.

**MEDICAL**  
LPN needed approx 16 hrs per wk. Competitive wages & friendly work environment. Come join our Family. Call Stacy Torkelson, DNS, 543-6401

**MEDICAL**  
Mountain View Care Center has openings for CNA's & MA's. Please apply in person at 500 Pop St. East, Kimberly.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PT Charge Nurse, permanent part-time position, day shift in Long Term Care Unit. Apply at St. Benedict's in Community Hospital, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, Idaho 83303 or contact Carol Urbani, 324-4301, ext. 327. EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
3 friendly, enthusiastic people to call appointments for our representatives. M-F, 9 to 5, call Susan Torkelson, DNS, 543-6401

**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.**

Workers needed for light industrial assignments. Temporary and permanent. Temp-to-Hire positions. Some jobs no experience necessary. Certain positions at all skill levels. NEVER A FEE! Call today 726-9976 or 726-9977. Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
AVON: \$25.00hr. No door to door. Full IN/REP-1-800-972-1013

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Highway, Hantela, Inc. is an EOE Company providing hiring Highway Stripers, Graders, Pumph Operators and General laborers to work out of its Idaho office. Proving a career or temporary employment opportunity. Full-time and part-time positions. ADMISSION is free. Send resume to: Hantela, Inc. 2500 S. 32nd St. P.O. Box 284, Burley, Idaho 83318. Fax: (202) 972-1205

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MISSION CALL  
Serve both your mission and your country in the Idaho or any National Guard. You can be a Mission Guard and go on a mission. With no training, bonus money, college courses and regular pay, you'll be ready to go. Choose your own location wherever direction you choose. Call: SFC Paul W. 724-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Personal trainers wanted. Seeking energetic, motivated individual to assist in training and care. Call 724-7447 for more info.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FT Mill operator. Must have CDL. 224-8606

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Retail Representative  
Mission Call  
Apply at: Hortz Ront A Car, T.F. Approx. 630-1130am

**TELEMARKETING**  
Phone professionals needed to add appointments. Great money. Exp. w/sales. Call Susan 726-2983.

**WAREHOUSE**  
2 full time warehouse positions. Apply in person at 523 N. Hwy 20 East, Kimberly. No phone call please.

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**SALES**  
Agriculture. Immediate opening for an outside sales position on a developed customer account, selling fertilizer & chemical products. Sales territory from Burley to Oklawaha, OR. Must be a self starter, willing to travel, knowledgeable of fertilizer & chemical application techniques. A big plus. Expenses for travel reimbursed. Base salary plus complete commission. Accepting resumes at Ag West Distributing Co., P.O. Box 1144, Burley, ID 83318.

**SALES**  
Clothing - merchandizing & customer service. Apply at OAB Supply, TF 723-9291

**Copy Pro STATE-OF-THE-ART FULL SERVICE COPY CENTER**  
In need of part time sales representatives. Proven sales experience required. Base wage + commission. Send resume to: Attn: Janice, C/O. Twin Falls Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

**SALES**  
Knowledgeable w/office equip. Salary + commission. Call 723-9439

**SALES**  
Looking for an experienced sales person for growing territory. Contact Jim or John at: Chris Jordan Volkswagen Sales, 1427 Bine Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

**People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.**

**SHOP CLERK**  
Needed full time, 45 hrs per week. Must know typing, computer input, phone and customer relations. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1636, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**SUPERINTENDENT**  
With/multitasking experience needed by State owned general contractor. A career opportunity with excellent benefits & benefits package. Fax resume to: 208-343-4015.

**TECHNICIAN**  
Coca-Cola has an opening for a service technician in the Woodbury area. The position is permanent. Full time. Job requirements include: - 18 years or more Drivers license & good driving record - Heavy lifting - H.S. diploma or GED - Some computer skills

Apply in person: 248 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. EOE

**TECHNICIAN**  
Telephone Tech. - Panasonic. 100% Training Available. AT&T, vocareum, MSA, etc. Pay 100% CDL. Call 726-4276

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name	Address	City/State/Zip	Phone Number

**Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

Please add \$3.29 per extra line and multiply by number of days

My check or money order is enclosed for \$  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:  
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 833-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

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**UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE**

The Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center is accepting applications for Data Conversion Operator positions starting on Monday, Sept. 14, 1998 through Oct. 15, 1998. The cards will be scanned from 8:30am to 4:30pm at the Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center, 436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Please call 726-9976 for more information.

The cards must be completed and turned into the office by the start of the shift on Monday, 9/14/98. Wage is \$10.69 per hour. The position is temporary and may be extended. Shifts are 8:30am to 4:30pm, 4:30pm to 1:00am, and 1:00am to 8:30pm. Minimum age is 18 or high school graduate. Drug screening, physical, criminal background check, and FBI fingerprinting required.

Applicants will be required to pass a written test to determine their ability to type and transcribe. The test will be held on October 5 & 6 at the Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center. You can be a Mission Guard and go on a mission. With no training, bonus money, college courses and regular pay, you'll be ready to go. Choose your own location wherever direction you choose. Call: SFC Paul W. 724-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

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Burdett family owned daily paper in Elko, NV has immediate openings for a creative Photographer and an enterprising Sports Reporter. Jobs include competitive salary, health insurance, & profit sharing. Fax resume to: (702) 828-2215.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed SNF, is hiring for a full time AM dishwasher. Applicant must be dependable, a team player, have some knowledge of food service, and the ability to work in a fast paced environment. Must be able to read and write English. Please apply in person to Cindy Broome, Facility Supervisor, 674 Eastland Dr. TF, EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Young Electric Sign Company has an excellent opportunity for the right person to become a part of the Boise division as a designer with state of the art equipment. Sign design & computer exp. req. We also have an opening in our sheet metal dept. for a journeyman sheet metal worker. Contact Corbett Metz, Design Center, Kurt Hoyer in Sheet Metal. Call 208-345-2982

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal information location is free. Information is free. Free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection, 912-727-3200

**FANTASTIC MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY**  
1-800-345-9688, ext 7250

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**  
Lamb Weston

Lamb Weston is seeking qualified candidates to join the Information Systems Department on our American Falls, Idaho location. The technology we use is highly advanced Computer Technology that must be supported by highly qualified IT professionals. Position involves data backup, hardware maintenance, customer support and remote programming tasks.

Minimum qualifications include: a bachelors degree in the information systems field, knowledge of the network, and Microsoft Office. Excellent benefits. Knowledge of the product is a substantial plus. Qualified candidates should send their resumes and salary requirements.

Lamb Weston, Inc.  
6605 Washington Way  
P.O. Box 110  
American Falls, ID 83401

**SALES SURVEY**

There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible:

1. Desired annual earnings: \$ \_\_\_\_\_
2. Four benefits most important to you: A. \_\_\_\_\_ B. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_
3. I have been selling for \_\_\_\_\_ years.
4. I have sales experience in:  Lamps  Clocks  Crafts  Jewelry  Miscellaneous  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail survey to: S. L. SUREY, P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299

**3rd BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

One to health services opportunity. Will cover 2000. Call (208) 535-2000

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Rural family owned daily paper in Elko, NV has immediate openings for a creative Photographer and an enterprising Sports Reporter. Jobs include competitive salary, health insurance, & profit sharing. Fax resume to: (702) 828-2215.

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Handmade toys available. Shipping opportunity. Free info. Call 208-734-2222

**TRUCK**  
1997 Isuzu Trooper. New, never used, clean. Call 208-345-2982



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Let Our Years of Finance Experience Put You In A Home Today!

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ANALYZE AS AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, OR HOW TO LEASE

**UNIT 1** - 37,000 sq. ft. total, with 25,000 sq. ft. of fully finished office space, including 4 private offices, conference room, reception area, large work room, restrooms, with 1,200 sq. ft. of storage, with an overhead truck dock. This is an excellent unit, zoned 94.1, with great curb appeal.

**UNIT 2** - 11,075 sq. ft. total, warehouse with 10 x 12 ft. office. This unit has an overhead truck dock and rest room.

**UNIT 3** - 11,075 sq. ft. total, warehouse with two 10 x 12 ft. offices, two overhead truck docks, 2 restrooms and nearby truck loading dock. This unit can be divided into two units and is very popular.

LOADING DOCK AVAILABLE SERVING ALL UNITS.

There is adequate storage space for trucks and used tires and equipment for all units. Water is furnished by Landlord. Power and gas are separately metered to each unit. 3 phase power is available at the street. Units are located on a major thoroughfare.

For further information, please **734-2247**

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Featuring Logan Trailers - The #1 steel trailer in the West!

- C & B Horse Trailers
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**HORSE TRAILERS** - 8 yr. old gelding, super show only, \$1000 offer. Call 325-4167.

**HORSE - ALPHA 10 yr. old** mare, best in Paint stud, now packed, \$2000. ALPHA yearling. Open stud colt, \$1200. ALPHA yearling filly Chestnut Tobiano, \$1000. 324-3940

**HORSE 3 yr. old** by, green bay, Tennessee Walking X. Also, Exotic pleasure for a sale. 325-0194-even.

**HORSE 6 yr. old**, reg. Dunlop gray, mare, smooth riding, best weather, used on ranch, well broke. Very athletic, good reign, \$3,200. Call 734-8217.

**HORSE** - Footstroker gelding, 9 yr. old, 15.2, ready to shoe, load, catch & clip, small, nice, horse-a-real mover. Not a little horse. \$2,000. Call 734-8217.

### HORSE TRAILER (2) horse

1990 Wagon, \$1750, Call 733-3048.

**HORSES** - 5 year old sorrel gelding, X Jogg Del Topo, Ranch raised cow horse started polo-barrel, \$2300. 784-2008.

**HORSE 4 yr old** APHA black & white Stud, 4 yr old paint mare in foal. Black & white paint & 2 yr old Arabian Appaloosa. By 733-0338 or 751-0009

**HORSES** - Double L Registrator Drive by Legend Drive "COLT STARTING CLUB" & HORSEMANSHIP CLUB

September 18th, 19th, 20th & 21st. Hosted at: Flarespur Bacon Ranch, Hansen, Idaho.

For more info, call (208) 257-3888 or 1-800-545-6765, PIN #9484.

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# Fall Preview of Homes


**SEPTEMBER 18TH • 1-7PM**  
**SEPTEMBER 19TH • 1-7PM**  
**SEPTEMBER 20TH • 1-6PM**

**A Word From Kevin Bradshaw**  
MYRA President 1998


The Metro Valley Builders Association is pleased to welcome you to the 1998 Fall Preview of Homes. This year we have 16 beautiful new homes for you to view over a three day period starting September 18th at 1 pm. My special thanks to all the participants in this year's Fall Preview of Homes and I hope you all enjoy!




**574 Caitlin Avenue**  
Reed Construction  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice living room, stucco front exterior, North Pointe Ranch.




**764 Canyon Park Avenue**  
Breckenridge  
A PLANNED RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY  
Visit our newly decorated Vista Model home for a unique experience.




**1378 Targhee Drive**  
Aspen Homes  
3 bedrooms split, 2 baths, direct vent gas fireplace, 2 car garage, over 350 sq. ft. of ceramic tile, custom cabinets




**1381 Targhee Drive**  
Devine Strand  
Located in the Peacock Subdivision, this is the Palmstrol model




**1180 Brundage Circle**  
Florence Mgmt, Inc./Patagonia Cst.  
The Holly, very livable, floorplan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, tile entry.




**696 White Pine Drive**  
Edmunds Homes  
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, formal living room, family room with gas fireplace.




**660 White Pine Drive**  
Edmunds Homes  
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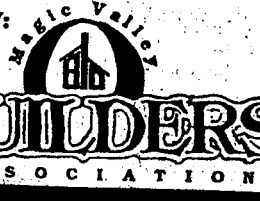
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Table with columns NORTH and SOUTH, and rows showing card suits and counts.

WEST: ♠ 7 4 ♣ 6 5 2 ♠ A 10 8 5 4 EAST: ♠ Q J 10 8 ♣ A 9 7 2 ♠ 10 9 4 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ A Q 10 8 ♣ A J 9 7 2 ♠ 3 2 ♣ 2

ANSWER: Two hearts. South's nonruffing Stayman followed by two hearts promises four spades and five hearts and about this strength.

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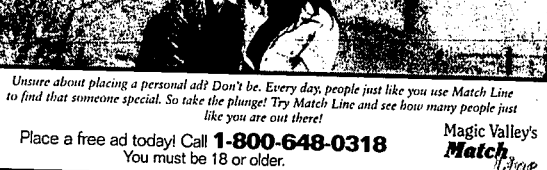
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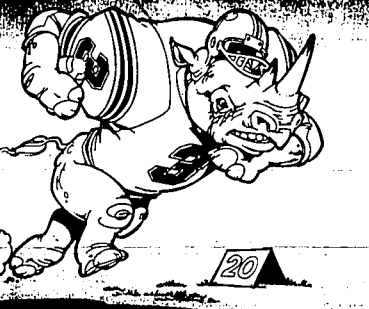
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