

Twin Falls, Idaho, 93rd year, No. 276

October 3, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain, high 53. **Cloudy**
tonight: chance of rain or snow, low 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Rate slashes: Justice rates in the Magic Valley are down from a year ago.

Page B1

Aid OK: The House has passed a bill to approve emergency aid to farmers.

Page B1

SPORTS

Stomper Hicks? One year after the Hicks women ended an amazing streak of CSI volleyball wins, the Golden Eagles continue to score.

Page B7

Hit and wild: The Yankees aimed to drive half the Lone Star State's dreams of late-October baseball Friday night — if it ever stopped raining.

Page B7

RELIGION



Prayer changes: The group is going independent, to serve southern Idaho better.

Page C1

NATION

Stacks of books: Congress releases another batch of evidence from the Starr investigation of President Clinton.

Page A4

COMING SUNDAY

Life after NAFTA: A 5-year-old trade agreement becomes a campaign issue and a mall obstacle in rural Idaho.

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State funds split Fish and Game

Divided commission seeks higher hunting fees, Idaho tax dollars

The Associated Press

SALMON — A sharply divided Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted Friday to ask the Legislature's permission to sub-

Fee proposals

Under the option chosen Friday:
Resident deer tags rise from \$24 to \$38; non-resident deer rise from \$334 to \$362; resident elk tags go from \$30 to \$48.50; non-resident elk from \$434 to \$466; resident season fishing

license from \$16.50 to \$24.50; non-resident license from \$51.50 to \$76.50; resident hunting pheasants and ducks from \$20.50 to \$24.50; non-resident with pheasants and ducks from \$104.50 to \$126.50; resident to fish and hunt deer, elk, pheasants and ducks from \$72.50 to \$85.25; non-resident to fish and hunt those species from \$678.50 to \$757.25.

stantially increase sportsmen's fees, and for the first time to top state taxes to help support the financially troubled agency.

The commission's proposal calls for increasing fees enough to bring in about \$4.2 million more than the department

now collects. The proposal adopted on a 4-3 vote and after heated discussion at the monthly meeting in Salmon combines elements from two of the four funding options presented to the public for comments last month. It would limit the use of about \$2.8 million in general fund revenue sought for the Department of Fish and Game to fund game species management, conservation education. Please see FEES, Page A1.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY



Lord Bakewell of Twin Falls launches 40 of his prized racing pigeons just after sunrise south of Jackpot, Nev. Bakewell has trained the pigeons to fly the 50-mile distance to compete in local and regional events. At top, Bakewell knows each of his birds individually.

Pigeon fanciers plan season's final race

By William Beach

Three-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Lord Bakewell goes racing, he brings his pigeons along. They do the racing and Bakewell, a retired pastor, does the praying. It's designed right now, because today is the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club's final race of the season. Club members seat their best "young" birds — born this year — in Bristol Wells, Nev., where they will be released this morning.

It's a middle-distance race, a mere 300 miles, so the birds should return to their Magic Valley loft in about six hours. It may not sound like much, but stop and think for a moment: What other race animal can travel so far, so fast under its own power?

If the weather is fair, the birds ought to arrive early this afternoon. If the weather — particularly



Although a bit small for humans, Bakewell's loft is a palace for his pigeons.

the wind — is foul, they could be blown off course and arrive months from now. Predatory birds, such as hawks and eagles, complicate the journey.

For Bakewell and a handful of other Magic Valley enthusiasts,

owning pigeons is one of life's simple pleasures. "The birds become like friends, just like any other pets," said Bakewell, who owns about 80 pigeons. They talk to me whenever I come into the loft.

"It's a great sport for families," he continued. "If you can't afford race horses, you can afford race pigeons."

"You get to see real athletes perform," said another club member, Rick Post.

Post, Bakewell and a few other local stalwarts comprise the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club. In the American West, pigeon racing is a sport for the lonely few, but in Europe, lots of people are in on the fun. In The Netherlands, for example, an area as big as the Magic Valley would be home to hundreds of pigeon fanciers.

Like the Pony Express, pigeon racing is rooted in long-distance communication. Messages were tied to the legs of "carriers," or "homing" pigeons, which unerringly found their way back to their lofts. Message-bearing pigeons were particularly useful during warfare, so rival armies

Please see PIGEONS, Page A2

Fight against violence takes hit

TF loses program after funds stop

By Brian Haynes

Three-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The program to prosecute domestic-violence cases throughout the county was shut down this week because the federal grant supporting it couldn't be renewed.

"The decision to end the program came after much agonizing" by local officials, who tried to keep the program afloat but ran out of options. "This whole year we felt like we were treading water wondering when (the grant) was going to come through," said Deborah Gabardi, executive director of Volunteers Against Violence.

It never came through. Twin Falls County expected to apply for the grant in June and get the money by Oct. 1, when

Please see VIOLENCE, Page A2

Deal would give space station boost

The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first piece of the international space station would finally head for orbit next month under a \$60 million deal reached Friday between NASA and the Russian Space Agency.

If approved by Congress, the latest bailout would give the cash-starved Russians enough money to continue work on the station's service module — a key component that's a year behind schedule. The deal would also keep work moving on the Soyuz and Progress spacecrafts needed to transport crews and supplies.

In addition, the \$60 million would buy NASA storage space in Russian sections of the station and more research time aboard the outpost during its five-year construction. Russian crew members would work on U.S.-directed science projects.

The launch of the service module, which will serve as the station's first crew quarters, was rescheduled — again — from April to July 1999 during this week's negotiations in Moscow.

Gene Autry, singing cowboy, dead at 91

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In his movies and TV series, Gene Autry played the same cowboy — the handsome, true-blue son of the West who always fought fair and squared and saved his horse, Champion.

Off the screen, Autry was a shrewd businessman who owned baseball's Anaheim Angels for more than 30 years. Hollywood's original singing cowboy died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was 91.

With the Angels — 88

"He often considered himself the baby sitter of three generations of children" while they watched his movies on Saturday afternoons, said Alex Gordon, who met Autry 52 years ago, during a singing tour of England and later became his director of licensing.

"And these weren't just bang-bang, shoot 'em-up Westerns. He always wanted to put a moral in the story," Autry popularized the musical Western in 51 movies from the 1930s to the early '50s. Autry's ventures into movies, music, radio, TV and broadcasting were major

successes.

Autry hung up his performing spurs in 1956, but continued to own four radio stations, the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs, and several other properties. In 1982, he sold Los Angeles television station KTLA for \$245 million.

Although he owned the Anaheim Angels for more than three decades, the baseball franchise never won a pennant, a major disappointment for one of the sport's biggest fans. "He knew the singing cowboy had pretty much died out by 1954 and that's when he moved on to other things," said James Nottage, vice president and chief curator of the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Griffith Park. "He had incredible business savvy."



Gene Autry that gained fame as the singing cowboy, star of Hollywood movies.

THE REGION

Comas Prairie

High 53 Low 31
 Rain or snow likely early today, with rain later. Chance of snow tonight. Rain likely Sunday, high 51.

Treasure Valley

High 58 Low 40
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 55.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 55 Low 33
 Rain or snow likely early today, with rain later. Chance of snow tonight. Rain likely Sunday, high 57.

Eastern Idaho

High 54 Low 35
 Frost early today, then cloudy with chance of rain. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 52.

Northern Idaho

High 52 Low 35
 Partly sunny today with chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Sunday, high 54.

Northern Utah

High 62 Low 42
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 60.

Northern Nevada

High 59 Low 34
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 56.

Pigeons

Continued from A1
 went to great lengths to shoot them down.
 These days, pigeon racing is purely for fun.
 Members of the local pigeon club get together last night to affix race bands to the legs of their birds, a single driver then transported them to Nevada.
 Though they are released at a single location, the birds fly to their owners' homes—all of which are a different distance from the starting point. Owners remove the leg bands as soon as their birds arrive, then place the bands in a clock that records the birds' elapsed time.
 Winners are determined by highest average speed, calculated in yards per minute. Generally speaking, winning birds average between 40 and 70 mph for hours on end.
 Like any savvy coach, Bakewell tries to field his strongest team for each race. For races up to 300 miles in length, he uses "speed"

NewsLinks

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Lottery Update

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Powerball

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| | | | | |
| High 59 Low 38 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. | High 56 Low 32 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. | High 50s Low 30s Partly cloudy and breezy. | High 60s Low 30s Partly cloudy and breezy. | High 60s Low 40s Partly cloudy and a little warmer. |

Idaho weather

Saturday, Oct. 3

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 3: High 59, Low 38. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 3.

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 3: High 59, Low 38. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

Business & Road Information

Business: 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Road Information: 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A cold front continued moving through the Gem State Friday, bringing scattered showers, gusty winds and cooler temperatures.
 Missouri, Illinois, and South Dakota, curling back into northeastern Colorado.
 The heaviest rain fell across portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Parts of Oklahoma received 7 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.
 The southern Rockies and the Desert Southwest remained under clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.
 The Great Basin, northern and central Rockies, and the Pacific Northwest were plagued by a storm system, with the heaviest rain falling in Idaho.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

| Yesterday | 60 | 50 | 40 |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Last year | 71 | 48 | 48 |
| Normal | 73 | 48 | 48 |

Idaho: High: 67, degrees at Payette. Low: 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation High: 100 at Lajas, Texas. Low: 20 at Grand Forks, N.D.

Idaho Highs/Lows

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Boise | 51 | 33 | 0.0 |
| Burley | 59 | 52 | 0.0 |
| Fairfield | m | m | 0.0 |
| Hagerman | m | m | 0.0 |
| Idaho Falls | 64 | 45 | 0.1 |
| Jerome | m | m | 0.0 |
| Lewiston | 63 | 50 | 0.17 |
| Malad | m | 42 | 0.0 |
| Matta | m | 50 | 0.0 |
| McCall | 51 | 35 | 0.0 |
| Pocatello | 61 | 55 | 0.0 |
| Salmon | 55 | 46 | 0.05 |
| Stanley | 50 | 38 | 0.22 |
| Sun Valley | m | 41 | 0.0 |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 62 | 37 | 0.0 |
| Atlanta | 78 | 60 | 0.0 |
| Boston | 62 | 46 | 0.0 |
| Chicago | 66 | 41 | 0.08 |
| Dallas | 82 | 77 | 1.87 |
| Denver | 68 | 43 | 0.1 |
| Des Moines | 67 | 46 | 0.0 |
| Detroit | 60 | 39 | 0.0 |
| Honolulu | 89 | 77 | 0.0 |
| Indianapolis | 67 | 46 | 0.0 |
| Kansas City | 64 | 50 | 0.1 |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 62 | 0.0 |
| Las Vegas | 60 | 59 | 0.0 |
| Miami Beach | 92 | 77 | 0.0 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 40 | 0.0 |
| Minneapolis | 54 | 30 | 0.0 |
| New Orleans | 91 | 77 | 0.0 |
| New York | 61 | 51 | 0.0 |
| Oakland | 71 | 59 | 0.1 |
| Omaha | 48 | 46 | 0.23 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 67 | 0.0 |
| Portland, Me. | 61 | 39 | 0.0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 72 | 48 | 0.0 |
| Reno | 71 | 54 | 0.02 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 53 | 0.1 |
| San Diego | 64 | 57 | 0.0 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 51 | 0.0 |
| Seattle | 61 | 50 | 0.1 |
| Spokane | 71 | 48 | 0.0 |
| Washington | 96 | 71 | 0.0 |

Canadian Cities

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 64 | 41 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 59 | 39 | 0.0 |
| Toronto | 59 | 42 | 0.0 |
| Vancouver | 59 | 51 | 0.0 |

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OSHA inches closer

inches closer

Ergonomics is key workplace issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You have to give them credit for trying. Charles N. Jeffress, administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has been on the hustings, telling employers, unions and lobbyists that they can expect the agency to propose a workplace ergonomics rule next summer.

Despite six years of opposition and delay, OSHA has been working toward a standard that would require employers to recognize and mitigate back, neck, arm and hand injuries — called musculoskeletal disorders — that some experts believe are a result of repetitive tasks in the workplace, such as using scanners in a grocery store, lifting, typing, or performing the same motion on an assembly line. The science of ergonomics tries to ameliorate those problems by fitting the physical demands of a job to the worker's body.

"I believe a rule is the right thing to do," Jeffress said in an interview. "Folks understand we're serious about this and we're going to do something about this."

OSHA said in a recent report that it was bolstered by a National Academy of Sciences report released this week that found that "the positive relationship between the occurrence of musculoskeletal disorders and the conduct of work is clear."

It also said making adjustments in the workplace can reduce injury and more research would help in identifying the cause and scope of the problem and alleviating it.

"The National Academy of Sciences report puts to rest any question about whether OSHA's efforts to reduce musculoskeletal disorders are supported by sound science," said Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman, who added that she hoped Congress would reject further attempts to delay a standard.

OSHA estimates that a third of occupational injuries and illness are linked to repetitive motion and overexertion at work.

Espy's defense: Wrongdoings, yes, criminal, no

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said he thought chicken processor Tyson Foods Inc. provided his tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game and never asked who sent a car and driver to ferry him from the Dallas airport, an FBI report testified Friday.

Prosecutors claim Espy accepted thousands of dollars worth of sports tickets, plane rides and limousine trips underwritten by companies that did business with the Agriculture Department.

Testimony in his corruption trial began Thursday. Espy met with two FBI agents in June 1994 as an investigation into allegations of illegal gifts got under way. Espy said he and his then-girlfriend rode in a Lincoln Town Car with a driver the week-end of the Cowboys game in Dallas the previous January, agent J.T. Burns testified.

"He didn't ask whose car it was and he didn't want to know," Mr. Burns testified.

Congressional leaders look for unity in both chambers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to limit election-season budget clashes, Republicans dropped demands for a ban on abortion-making drugs and prepared Friday to jettison some other controversial items from must-pass spending bills.

In closed-door strategy sessions, GOP House and Senate leaders agreed to begin purging provisions that divide the two

chambers, and that in some cases were pitting Congress against President Clinton and could produce vetoes, participants said.

"Some of these things we won't get this year, recognizing we'll come back next year with stronger majorities" in Congress and achieve them, said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

He was referring to Republicans' expectations that they will gain seats in the House and Senate in the Nov. 3 elections.

"We will wind up these bills to the greatest extent possible to make them signable,"

said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who said he would remove some provisions he had written for his home state.

Several participants said language would probably be dropped that would, in effect, oust the general counsel of the Federal Election Commission, Lawrence Noble. He has angered Republicans by steering his agency toward investigating the conservative Christian Coalition and GOPAC, which supports Republican candidates.

In a victory for conservatives, also expect-

ed-to-be-killed-was a provision that would ease the way for about 40,000 Haitians who illegally entered the country to apply for residency.

Republicans were planning to hold on to other items so they could become part of high-level bargaining, probably next week, over the five or so spending bills for the new fiscal year bearing the most intractable disputes.

These items included conservative demands to bar federal aid to groups that lobby to liberalize overseas abortion laws.

Terrorism threat elevates investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of credible domestic threats involving weapons of mass destruction has increased significantly this year and the danger posed by international terrorism will continue for the foreseeable future, an FBI official said Friday.

In the first nine months of 1998, the FBI opened more than 85 investigations into the threatened use of chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear materials, said Robert Kizner, the bureau's chief of domestic terrorism and counterterrorism planning.

The previous year, 68 similar

"Experts disagree on the severity of the terrorist threat in the United States, and some believe it is remote."

— Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

investigations were begun, Blitzer told a hearing of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on

national security, international affairs and criminal justice.



"Experts disagree on the severity of the terrorist threat in the United States, and some believe it is remote," said Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill, the subcommittee's chairman.

"However, a terrorist attack involving a weapon of mass destruction has the potential to be so devastating that we must be fully prepared to respond," he added.

Blitzer said that although many of the threats prove not to be legitimate, emergency and medical personnel respond seriously to each one.

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NATION



President Clinton and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell shield their eyes from the spotlights as they pass into the crowd at a Democratic Party fundraiser Friday evening at the Philadelphia City Hall.

Lewinsky, Tripp shared 1-way 'girl talks'

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — On the surface, their conversations seemed typical for two girlfriends — chatter about hair, clothes, trips, jobs and men.

But people who study friendships see something different in the relationship between Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp. And it's not just that the man they talked about was President Clinton.

Monica revealed everything about herself, over and over.

Linda revealed almost nothing. To be sure, they shared much that might sound like intimacy of friendship: their frustration about being overweight and exiled from the White House. But those exchanges simply met the basics of female friendships.

Kathryn Dindia, a professor in the communication department of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, has studied the way the sexes disclose intimate information differently. "Overall, the difference between men and women is not huge but there are a significant number of women who disclose more



Linda Tripp, left, is shown with Monica Lewinsky in an undated photo taken from a television image.

than anyone else."

Michael Roloff, professor of communications at Northwestern University, agreed. "When women confide in women, it's different than with men," he said. "Women are generally supportive listeners and for a longer

period of time."

And, he said, "Female friendship is very demanding."

Dindia stresses that a woman who discloses a great deal almost always enjoys reciprocity — that the woman she is sharing with returns the confidence. But Tripp talked out that side of talking about hair, weight and dogs, the older woman revealed very little about herself.

"Self-disclosure is based on trust," said Dindia. "Monica has made herself more vulnerable to Linda Tripp and she was betrayed. That's why reciprocal self-disclosure is very important. I find Monica's behavior in disclosing very weird."

Bonnie Jacobson, a psychologist in New York City, said women talk about important events for a reason: "The whole event isn't completed until you've told your best friend."

But, she added, those conversations come with a high expectation. "When women divulge like this, they expect to remain 'secret.'" Tripp her most intimate, and explosive secrets. She was telling others, including her own counselor.

New documents show insiders suspected affair

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Too exhausted to read all 4,600 pages of Clinton-Lewinsky documents made public Friday by the House Judiciary Committee? Here are some interesting highlights:

• Insiders at the White House gossiped about a sexual affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky months before the story broke. Secret Service agents, referring to Lewinsky as "the president's mistress," made bets on whether it would take more than 10 minutes for Clinton to get to the Oval Office after she arrived at the White House. (It didn't.)

• Lewinsky told Linda Tripp, her former friend, that she and the president "didn't have sex." She, like the president in his testimony, said oral sex did not qualify.

• Numerous high-level White House aides spent large chunks of tax-paid time and effort on the Lewinsky matter, largely to find her a job after she was no longer wanted at the White House. Aides dubbed her "The Stalker."

• Betty Currie, the president's loyal secretary, long suspected an improper relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky but kept quiet. She bypassed official logs in handling Lewinsky's gifts and routed the president's calls to Lewinsky away from the White House switchboard, explaining to the grand jury: "I was concerned about an appearance of impropriety."

• Tripp, whose secret taping of her conversations with Lewinsky triggered the sex-and-perjury scandal, sounds manipulative on the tapes. She coached Lewinsky on how to write a letter to Clinton on a demerol job, and demed of confiding in Currie.

• Lewinsky told Tripp she could not "get him (Clinton) out of my heart" and expressed "fear

of life" if she were to disclose her secret relationship with his president.

• On the tapes, Lewinsky cried as she expressed her despair over not hearing from the president. "I think he's had a very crazy week," she said at one point. "First of all, he's lost his voice and he's sick. Second of all, he's got this fast-track legislation. Now we have this crap with Iraq."

• The Iraqi crisis also occupied the time of Bill Richardson, then the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who confessed he didn't look at Lewinsky's job application for two weeks.

• White House aide Marsha Scott told the grand jury that Lewinsky sobbed during an anguished appeal to return to a White House job, blurring out, "I've never had an affair with him (Clinton)." Then, Scott recalled, Lewinsky named five "other women," saying they also "see the president all the time" but didn't lose their jobs. Scott said she told Lewinsky her comments weren't true.

• At one point on the tapes, Tripp urged Lewinsky to save the now-famous presidentially stained dress, observing that the stain "could be your only insurance policy down the road."

• Scott described Lewinsky to the grand jury as "just a gushy young girl" who frequently wrote notes that said "you're great, you were wonderful, thank you ... that kind of thing." Lewinsky was "extremely charming" but would turn "hearty and upset," angry and petulant "when she's not getting her way."

• Lewinsky, who wanted but was denied a romantic relationship with Clinton, told a married friend that said "you're great, you were wonderful, thank you ... as me. To be with your husband — as part of a couple with other couples doing coupley kinds of things and having fun."

Marcia Lewis broke into tears during testimony

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Her grand jury testimony began testily and confidently, No. said Marcia Lewis, her daughter Monica S. Lewis said it did not show any special interest in President Clinton. No, she said, there were no flirtatious moments between them.

By the end of the second day in the windowless grand jury room, Lewis was tentative, confused. She had trouble understanding questions from the six prosecutors who took turns covering the same ground, but in slightly different ways. At 3 p.m., in tears, calling out, "I can't take it," she left the grand jury room to collect herself.

Lewis' appearances before the grand jury on Feb. 10 and 11 came at a tense turning point in Starr's investigation. Lewinsky had signed an affidavit denying any sexual relationship with Clinton and was refusing to cooperate. Luciane Goldberg, a New York law agent who encouraged Lewinsky to tape-record conversations with Clinton, had said publicly that Lewinsky had told her mother "everything from the very start."

Now Starr granted Lewis limited immunity and forced her to talk about what her daughter had confided to her about Clinton. The grand jury transcripts released Friday show how for two days the prosecutors pressed her. They wanted to use her testimony to impeach her daughter, and Lewis knew it.

Other details emerged Friday about Starr's effort to learn about Lewinsky through her mother, an effort that left few questions unasked about what the former White House intern did or did not tell them about her sexual affair with Clinton.

Eleven people to whom she revealed the affair were called before the grand jury. They hired Hallmark cards with "monster-



Marcia Lewis

size hugs" and squiggly flowers as Grand Jury exhibit C.A.D.-1 and C.A.D.-3. Co-workers who sat beside Lewinsky, such as Jocelyn Jolley in the White House Office of Legislative Affairs Correspondence, told FBI investigators that in April 1996, Secret Service agent Maurice Henderson told her to "watch your back, some-

one saw the President and Lewinsky smooching." Jolley said she was summarily fired on the same day as Lewinsky. She told FBI investigators she believed the only reason she was dismissed was "in order to make the Lewinsky firing not seem too singular in nature."

But the most interesting window into Starr's investigation comes in the questioning of Lewis. On the first day of her testimony, which lasted two hours, Lewis fought openly with assistant special independent counsel Michael Emmick. He asked her if she remembered what the presi-

dent said he felt about Lewinsky. Lewis replied, "Mr. Emmick?"

"Yes," he answered.

"I'm trying to answer these questions. She said many different things over the two years. If you ask me what she might have said on one particular day she might have said one thing on one day and something else a month later. I can't remember exactly or what the essence was in August."

Using the audiotapes of the body wire using by Tripp during a conversation with Lewinsky, prosecutors used Lewinsky's own words to prompt Lewis to talk.

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Fees

Continued from A1

and dam safety, threatened and endangered species programs and habitat mitigation.

But those restrictions might not be enough to satisfy legislators who generally oppose setting the precedent of using state sales and income tax money to support Fish and Game.

It now is financed by hunting and fishing licenses and tags, along with federal revenue. But Director Steve Mealey said the agency has pared back \$9 million in expenditures over three years and cut 30 permanent jobs.

It is his former title that Fish and Game has asked for general fund money. Those commissioners who opposed the plan feared it would open the door for legislative meddling with wildlife.

"I don't feel comfortable going to the Legislature and asking them for \$2 million," said Commissioner Jeff Siddoway of Terreton. "I think we'd be butting our heads against the wall and I have a lot of skepticism about using new players in and giving them a basis for being equal managers of Idaho's wildlife."

Reaching the vote was not easy. Salmon Commissioner John Wornat did not want to proceed with any of the options. And Commissioner Nancy Handley and Commissioner Nancy Wadley of Sandpoint wanted what the increases good over three years.

But Steve Barton, Fish and Game administrative bureau chief, said immediate action was crucial.

"We've waited and waited and

wanted," he said. "The flexibility that we've had in the past to ramp up has been basically lost." Siddoway, Chairman Fred Wood of Burley and Burns opposed the proposal. Commissioner Richard Meiers of Eagle accused Wood of voting politically rather than for the wildlife. Wood countered its decision.

"I would rather pay \$100 for a habitat permit, \$200 for a deer tag and \$300 for an elk tag than I would see one penny come out of the general fund," he said. "I think we're going to get absolutely bit by that."

Mealey said language in the proposed legislation states the general fund money will go to areas other than directly to game animals and fish.

On Thursday, he told a meeting with the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that Idaho has the highest non-resident hunting tags and the lowest resident tags. Non-residents have been tapped out, he said.

He has heard plenty of opposition from sportsmen angry about the proposed hikes.

Real estate advertisement: 'Looking for a New House? Click Here!'. Includes house icon and contact info for The Times-News Online.

Quality OAK Dining Room Sets by AMERICA advertisement. Includes image of a dining set and contact info for BANNER.

NATION

Lawmakers push HMOs for answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are seeking why health plans in some parts of the country are dropping services to elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries.

"A significant number of health plans have terminated their contracts with Medicare," said Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., chairman of the House Commerce Health Subcommittee, which held a hearing on the matter Friday. "This trend is certainly very deeply disturbing."

As of Sept. 30, 200,000 private health plans that participate in Medicare have said they will

majority will have the choice of joining another plan in their area — and all can opt to return to traditional Medicare coverage, under which their medical bills are sent directly to the government.

More than 5 million Medicare beneficiaries are enrolled in private health plans — known as health maintenance organizations, or HMOs — that accept from the government a fixed monthly fee that varies based on local medical prices but averages \$471.

The plans generally control costs by limiting patients' choice of doctors and requiring permis-

sion for some treatment. But most also offer extra benefits, such as prescription drug and dental coverage not normally available through Medicare.

As part of last year's effort to balance the government's budget, lawmakers agreed to cut the annual raises to plans to 2 percent from past increases as high as 10 percent.

Some HMOs quickly announced they would exit markets or cut back on coverage. Even more have balked since Medicare this summer provided details about the payment changes, plus new consumer protection rules.

Boy, parents discover new dinosaur species

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Christopher Wolfe has something not many 8-year-olds can claim — a dinosaur named after him.

The creature — dubbed *Zuniceratops christopheri* — is believed to be the oldest horned dinosaur ever found, some 90 million years old.

The first of its fossils were discovered Nov. 11, 1996, in western New Mexico by the Phoenix boy and his dad, Arizona paleontologist Doug Wolfe. But Chris found the first piece.

On Thursday with the publication of a paper in the bulletin of the New Mexico Museum of Natural History, the species' naming became official.

"It's exciting — definitely real exciting," said Chris, who sometimes wants to explore other planets for fossils.

Chris recalls the day of discovery nearly two years ago as if it were yesterday.

"My mom stopped to rest at the bottom of the hill, and we went up the hill. I found a piece of the horn, then my dad found a piece and I found another piece," Chris said by phone from Phoenix.

He was attracted, he said, "by the color — blackish purple, a little bit shiny."

"I just picked it up and asked my dad if it was rock or bone."

Not only was it bone — it was from a creature which, until then, had never been encountered by humans.

"It's a new genus and species,"



Christopher Wolfe, 8, of Albuquerque, Ariz., holds casts of parts of a dinosaur Thursday which he discovered with his parents in New Mexico.

the boy said Thursday.

The fossilized horn fragments they found were from the small horn that protects the *Zuniceratops*' eye. The plant-eating dinosaur also was marked by a "collar" a shield that swept back from its neck, like that of a Triceratops. And scientists theorize it may be related to the Triceratops.

"The fossils could help fill in a 15 million- to 20 million-year gap in the lives and times of dinosaurs in North America," according to Jim Kirkland, a paleontologist from Fruita, Colo.

Virginia court rejects governor's appeal

Wife may remove feeding tube from comatose husband

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A legal battle over a severely brain-damaged man's right to die ended Friday when the Virginia Supreme Court rejected Gov. Jim Gilmore's appeal.

The court's decision allows the patient's feeding tube to be removed.

In an emergency ruling, the court said withholding nutrients from 44-year-old Ralph Fenn, severely permits the natural process of dying and avert a mercy killing, which would be illegal in Virginia.

"Without the tube, Fenn will become dehydrated, go into a coma and die within a matter of weeks," said Dr. Brian Keenan, medical director at Alhambra Manor Nursing Home in Manassas. Fenn has been there since 1995.

The court ruled a dry state is not enough when Fenn had received food and water was stopped at the request of Fenn's wife, Michele, who said she was a legal battle against members of her own family to get her way.

"This governor, in his attempt, is doing a great disservice to the people of this state," she said. "I am not a doctor, but I am not a lawyer, and I am not a politician. I am just a woman who is trying to do the right thing for my husband."



Michele Finn, the wife of Hugh Finn, holds a news conference Thursday in Alexandria, Va., concerning her decision to remove a feeding tube that has kept her comatose husband alive for three-and-a-half years and allow him to die.

The Supreme Court ruling, the governor's office said it would support the case.

Fenn, a former Louisville, Ky., businessman, sustained his

stroke in a 1995 traffic accident, depriving his brain of oxygen. He was left unable to eat, care for himself or communicate.

His wife sought to remove his

feeding tube, saying Finn had told her he would never want to live in such a condition. Relatives were split over whether to remove the tube.

Scribbled note by mayor confirms Chicago fire lore

CHICAGO (AP) — According to one of the enduring legends of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the mayor learned that the flames were closing in on the city jail and ordered the inmates freed to save their lives.

Now, a great-granddaughter of the mayor has donated a slip of paper to the Chicago Historical Society that shows the legend is true.

On the faded piece of police stationery, Mayor Roswell B. Mason's scribble reads: "Release all prisoners from jail at once, keeping them in custody if possible."

Society archivists authenticated the note by comparing it with samples of Mason's handwriting. They say it is significant because it apparently was written in the midst of the catastrophe, which killed about 300 people and left 100,000 homeless.

"As far as I know, we don't have anything written during the

fire," says Russell Lewis, deputy director for collections and research.

The note looks like "something that had to have been done quite hastily," says Bernard Reilly, the society's director of research and access. "The fire was so out of hand, and so many decisions had to be made so quickly."

Manly W. Mumford of Chicago, a great-grandson of Mason and author of a biography of the mayor, says he was unaware of the note and has never met Elizabeth Trowbridge Wild of Fairport, N.Y., who donated it.

Wild says the note was in a family scrapbook that came to her 10 or 15 years ago.

As smoke began to fill the jail in the city courthouse after midnight on Oct. 9, 1871, inmates began shouting and banging on the bars. Outside, a group of people tried to smash a hole in the side of the jail and free them.

Supermarket bans boy with HIV from play area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The nation's largest supermarket chain is being accused of discrimination for refusing to let a boy with the AIDS virus use a computer play area in the store.

George Lee Chang was not allowed into Toys 'R Us because of a Krogen Co. store employee's prejudice, says Chang's mother, Ms. Cordie, and his attorney from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and a group of AIDS doctors.

"We fear that other companies may look to this example and stop, perhaps, that a child who is playful in our stores poses a direct threat, or a child who is enrolled in our day-care center poses a direct threat to other children," said John Campbell, deputy director of the Columbus-based International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care.

"This could very well establish," Ms. Cordie said that in August 1997, she took George, then 10, to a Kroger store. While she shopped, the boy used the play area. Ten days later, a store manager phoned her and told her she could no longer use the play area because he had the AIDS virus, Ms. Cordie said.

Ms. Cordie, a nurse who runs a group home for 250 students,

and she had a medical form when she brought the boy off.

"The next morning, I wrote something on the letter that if he played, it was not our problem," she recalled. Ms. Cordie said a Kroger employee asked if George was a homosexual. "I said no, he has the AIDS virus. She said that was not our problem. That's why we have games."

That was the only time George used the Kroger play area.

"He was coming for a couple months. He used it for when we came to visit because he wanted to play," Ms. Cordie said.

She filed a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission on May 22, determined Kroger retaliated against an unwelcome discrimination.

Pentagon estimates expense of providing Viagra at \$50M

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimates it will spend around \$50 million in the coming year to provide the impotence drug, Viagra, to American troops and military retirees.

The cost — roughly the price of two new Marine Corps Harrier jets or 45 Tomahawk cruise missiles — is among the unexpected military expenses that Pentagon officials recently told Congress have come up since they made their original 1999 budget requests.

"Viagra's sort of burst on the scene," Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said Friday.

Based on the number of soldiers, sailors, pilots, Marines and retirees asking for Viagra so far at military clinics and hospitals, Defense Department health officials estimated that if every drug

wanted it, the cost could top \$100 million.

But the military is limiting Viagra to men diagnosed with erectile dysfunction by a doctor. Also, no one is allowed more than six pills a month, and according to a written Pentagon policy, "lost," "stolen," or "destroyed" tablets will not be replaced."

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Serbs show evidence of withdrawal

Albanians call action a ruse

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — With the clock ticking down to possible NATO airstrikes, Serb authorities said Friday to show they are complying with U.N. demands to pull back their forces and bring peace to Kosovo.

The ethnic Albanians' political leader called it a false show, and said NATO strikes on Serbia would be welcome.

"The most critical issue is to stop the war in Kosovo and to protect the people of Kosovo," said Ibrahim Rugova, who long has advocated pacifism to settle the Serb-Albanian standoff in Kosovo. "That's an issue of humanity."

In a flurry of moves, the Serbs invited U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to visit the southern Serbian province, issued a new appeal for talks with ethnic Albanian negotiators, removed a key police roadblock and showed reporters heavy equipment they said has been withdrawn.

But Annan turned down the offer and said ethnic Albanians indicated they aren't willing to talk with fighting still continuing.

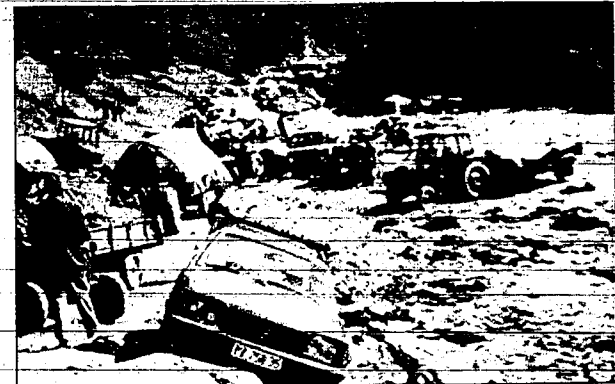
Britain and the United States, keeping up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, warned strongly that the time to prevent intervention is running out.

"We cannot allow this conflict to spread again and risk what we stopped in Bosnia starting over again in Kosovo," President Clinton said.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, however, argued the problems in Kosovo cannot be solved by the use of outside forces. And Russia's parliament declared that any action taken without U.N. approval would be considered an "illegal act of aggression."

The international furor over the Serbs' eighth-month crackdown in Kosovo has intensified this week, pushing the United States and other countries to the verge of long-threatened airstrikes.

The Serbs efforts to crush separate resistance in the province, which is populated largely by ethnic Albanians, has killed hundreds of people and driven an estimated 775,000 from their homes this week.

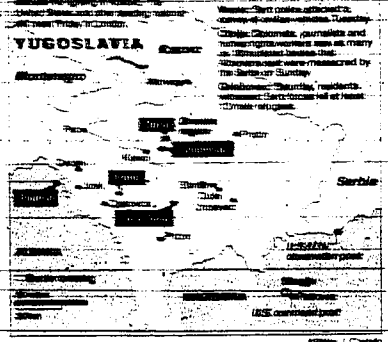


According to the Human Rights Watch group who provided this picture, vehicles of a convoy fleeing to escape shelling are seen along a road outside the village of Vranic, southwestern Kosovo, Yugoslavia, Tuesday. Witnesses said Yugoslavian forces started shelling the village on Monday after attacking nearby villages. Police have denied massacring civilians. But reports of massacres have accelerated international efforts to end the seven-month conflict. NATO is preparing plans to attack Serbia unless Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepts U.N. demands to stop the crackdown.



A Serb Special Police removed personal vehicles in a garage at Pristina base, on the outskirts of Pristina Friday. With the clock ticking down to possible NATO airstrikes, Serb authorities scrambled Friday to show they are complying with U.N. demands to pull back their forces and bring peace to Kosovo.

Kosovo's current crisis
Kosovo was called by international community of the U.N. Security Council in 1998. The U.N. Security Council has been unable to reach a consensus on the issue.



Refugees make best of bad situation

Los Angeles Times

ALBANIA — The war rages in a Balkan state that is becoming a hell on earth. Lay down and wait for a palliative scavenged from the wreckage and violence on the ground.

And the empty camp comes to a halt. A dozen Serb soldiers march to the front of the camp. They are not here to help. They are here to take what they want.

When everything is over, I would like to go back. I would like to go back. I would like to go back.

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use ethnic Albanians ruled by military Serbs. Since many refugees cross the porous border without organizing, some estimates place their number at 200,000.

They came to Bosnia, a nation still incensed by war, largely because other countries either can't or won't help them.

But now, they are being driven into the neighboring nation of Macedonia, which requires a passport, which most of the refugees don't have, and cannot get at the border.

Some of the refugees have been driven from their homes in Kosovo by the military. Some have been driven from their homes in Kosovo by the military.

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\$70 billion budget surplus charms without 'voodoo'

Fiscal year 1998 is over, and for the first time in 30 years, Congress has balanced the budget. Actually, we have a \$70 billion surplus. Next year the budget will be balanced even after excluding the Social Security fund surplus. This is a remarkable achievement for the country. A balanced federal budget is a monumental event, like the Berlin Wall coming down or a man hitting 70 home runs in one season.

The last time the budget was balanced, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was on the silver screen, the Vietnam War was at its height, "Bonanza" was a hit TV show, God performed his last miracle with the New York Mets and Lyndon Johnson was still in the White House.

Over the course of the next six presidencies, more than \$4 trillion of debt was accumulated. Washington's destructive addition to red ink became a sym-

STEPHEN MOORE

bol, both here and abroad, of a nation in decline, bent on spending itself into financial oblivion. To the American public, balancing the federal budget became a kind of moral crusade — the domestic equivalent to winning the Cold War.

How did it actually happen? Many in the media have falsely assigned the credit to the 1990 and 1993 budget deals — especially the big tax increases. Yet even after both of those tax increases were enacted, we were still facing \$300 billion deficits.

The Clinton administration's contributions to deficit reduction have been exaggerated. After all, it was Bill Clinton who, when Republicans proposed their own balanced budget, waged a shameless Medicare campaign to torpedo the

plan. It was Clinton who, during the big budget fight in 1995, had to submit not one, not two, but five budgets until he begrudgingly matched the GOP's balanced budget plan.

And it was Clinton and his wife who tried to engineer a federal takeover of the health care system — a plan that would have sent the government's finances into the stratosphere. For this president to take credit for the balanced budget would be like Al Capone taking credit for ending Prohibition.

The Republicans in Congress have not received proper credit. Today's surplus is a byproduct of the GOP's single-minded crusade to end deficit spending. Arguably, Newt Gingrich's finest hour as speaker of the House came in March 1995, when he rallied Republicans and moderate Democrats behind the idea of eliminating the deficit within seven years.

At the time the idea seemed out-

landish. Skeptics said they would never do it. Guess what? They did it in four years. In fact, since Republicans took over Congress, the cumulative budget deficit from 1995 through 1998 has been chipped by \$650 billion.

It would be natural to assume that this deficit reduction progress is a result of the Republican budget knife. Alas, the budget hasn't been sliced or diced much at all. At \$1.7 trillion, the government remains bigger than ever. Over the past 10 years, domestic outlays have grown by \$300 billion after inflation, a one-third increase.

So then how did we balance the budget? It turns out that Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp were right all along: We grew our way out of the deficit. In the 1980s, that supply-side notion was universally ridiculed as "voodoo." But it finally worked. The rampaging economy over the past 16 years finally galloped past the growth of the budget. Since

1982, federal tax receipts have grown at a 7 percent annual rate. Revenues caught up with spending, and the two lines finally crossed paths. There was one other major factor, too often ignored, that made all of this possible: America won the Cold War. Since then, we've saved a cumulative \$1 trillion on Pentagon spending. This massive peace dividend has contributed to a slowdown in the growth of the overall federal budget.

So there you have it: A federal budget finally balanced due to a smaller military budget and a vibrant American economy that is producing a torrent of tax revenues for Uncle Sam.

Peace and prosperity balanced the budget. Time to celebrate! And to thank Reagan.

Stephen Moore is director of fiscal policy studies at the Cato Institute.

LETTERS

Chenoweth casts rocks

To Helen Chenoweth:
I really find it amazing that one who so obviously isn't in a position to cast stones has done so. You casually dismiss this little indiscretion of yours by saying you've been forgiven. Well, I'm a believer in forgiveness.

We all trespass at some time or another in our life, and to seek forgiveness and to receive this gift is indeed a blessing.

Now somewhere along the way, there is a lesson to be learned. "Judge not lest ye be judged." After all, you've been there and now we see you in a position of judging someone else — I think not!

I would imagine that the further you stay out of the limelight of the media, the easier it will be for you to keep your foot out of your mouth.

MANITA MATLOCK
Buhl

Magic Valley amazes reader

Every day we read and see on television where young gangs beat and rob elderly people, parents abuse their young children, etc.

Let me express to you some terrifying and brutal things that have happened to me in our own Magic Valley. Recently, in Twin Falls, I went to a grocery check-out stand. Ahead of me was a young mother with two small children and a grocery cart filled to overflowing with groceries. She noted that I had only two items, so what did she do? She pulled her cart back and insisted that I go ahead of her. What an insensitive and selfish act. I've been appalled ever since.

Upon entering a post office or a clinic, you would be shocked at how many people, both men and women, brazenly hold the door open for me. They are not just one age group; the old, middle-aged and young all practice this reprehensible act.

Driving down a residential street here in Jerome a few weeks ago, I heard a loud thump on the side of my pickup that caused a panicked, crash on my part. A boy about 10 years old said, "Gee mister, I'm sorry that my volleyball hit your pickup. It was my fault, I should have blocked it." His friend arrived and stated, "No mister it was my fault, I kicked it too high." I was speechless because of the brazen action of these two young men.

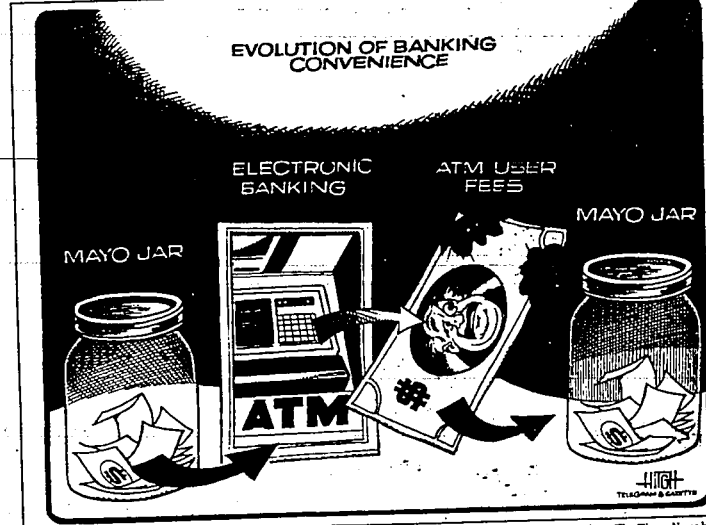
The only punishment I could think of fitting for these irresponsible, insensitive boys was to give them \$3 and tell them to have a milkshake on me.

Yes, it is a terrible place here in the Magic Valley. I only wish the nation's capital was this bad.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Clinton lies and America loses

The Clinton administration takes credit for the "good things" in our economy — low inflation, low unemployment,



good weather, etc. Yes, Clinton would take credit for the son coming up! In his acceptance speech, President Clinton took credit for a half dozen items in the Contract with America.

Yes, he gave us a budget surplus. Yes, he gave us a balanced budget, the first one since Adam. (If you voted for Clinton because of these things, I have some beach-front lots in Montana to sell.)

He doublechecks the polls. And like one of those little lizards (chameleon), he changes to fit the occasion. Then he persuades you into believing that is what he stands for. Whether it is really or not does not matter.

And the Democrats back him all the way, even to the demagoguing of one of our most honorable citizens, a veteran of foreign wars.

How gullible we are! Everybody knows — you plant a peach seed, you do not go out next year and pick peaches. It took 11 years and a war (World War II) for Roosevelt to bring our nation out of the depression. Eleven years plus a war!

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Rubin, said things were in a mess when Clinton was elected — a lie. The low point of the economy was in 1990. By 1992, our economy was well on the way to recovery. Technology, flight of capital seeking high returns, no Cold War (blame Reagan) were among things that boosted our domestic economy.

It takes a lot to jump start a \$7 tril-

lion economy. In a capitalistic society, it takes capital (money). Investments to build factories, educate workers, busi-

ness to give jobs. Taxes take money away. Unnecessary regulation takes money away. The Reinvention of Government by Gore was a farce. The main thing Gore did was slash the Defense Department — the greatest military the world has ever seen.

Who reduced taxes, reduced regulation, won the Cold War? Mr. Clinton? Heavens no! It was Reagan! Democrats increased taxes, increased regulation.

President Carter, a Democrat with a Democrat Congress with their Democrat policies could not have won the war!

Any American who votes for a Democrat has been suckered in and/or has lost their marbles.

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

GOP lies burn more than Dems'

What Carolyn Hone was really trying to say is: What is worse, when a Democrat lies or when a Republican lies? She thinks it's worse when a Republican lies. I agree. After all, Republicans have standards and no one expects them to lie. Just the opposite of Democrats.

ALBERT BELLISTON
Heyburn

Editorials continue to spout slop

Once again, The Times-News editorial board has risen to the occasion with innuendo, special interest-group science and just plain bad writing.

I speak of their endorsement of the pig factory wherein they say "all available evidence suggests..." What they mean by this is that Idaho Premium

Pork came into The Times-News building and saw there's all the available evidence."

Then there are going to be 53 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$2 million. Well, if you do the math, that means that each one of the new 53 workers at this pig factory and Independent Meat as I know it will each earn a yearly paycheck of \$38,000. Not bad. Do you believe it or do you believe that there will be 50 new pig-slopping, killing, gutting and cutting jobs with yearly paychecks at minimum wage while the rest of the \$2 million will go to the three partners? This gives \$600,000 to 50 people and \$1,400,000 to three people.

Of course, all this will be spent in Twin Falls, so you're all going to benefit eventually. Why, they'll take their vacations at Nat-Soo-Pah and getting their Armani suits at Kmart while getting their new Caddies locally at sticker price. As to their buying wheat, what makes you think they're going to be any different from the dairies, which made this same promise, and then go-out-of-the-area for their supply while holding firm in a monopolistic attitude to set the price they'll pay.

As to industrialized agriculture being good, it is only good for those few people who control the majority of the manufacturing and marketing like J.R. Simplot.

The hog farms that caused the problems in North Carolina were newer, state-of-the-art facilities with brand new lagoons. That problem was that no county or state representative with any guts enforced what few laws they had, just like our dairy inspectors who get chased off by criminally dalrymen.

We don't need any more pig slop.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We've got Times-News editorials. AUSTIN SAUNDERS
Jerome

Bingham will be sorely missed

Farewell tribute to John Bingham, administrator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center:

"What is a leader?"

- One who balances the personal agenda of a few against the mission of the organization.
- One whose commitment to community health is evident through consistent actions.
- One whose word is his life.
- One who enriches the lives of others through continual commitment to a learning culture.
- One who acts according to the ingrained integrity that is evident to all associated with him.
- One who believes in the value of the individual.
- One who believes in the community and shares that belief with the organization that he leads.
- One who guides through difficult financial periods with strength of character.
- One who uses valid statistical data for sound decision making rather than reacting to the situation.

John Bingham's leadership at MVRMC exemplified these traits. It is my hope that as the board of trustees begins the search process for his replacement, it will focus on the values of this organization and seek to build on the quality culture that John created.

As a 20-year employee, I had the unique opportunity to be part of the value-driven leadership that focused on quality, commitment to excellence, integrity, honesty, and never, ever losing sight of why we are in community health — to take care of the patients. John led by example — with compassion, respect for everyone he knew in contact with, and was well-known across the nation for his commitment to excellence.

John, I know that I join the more than 700 employees of MVRMC who will miss you greatly. It is my further hope that the board will realize that significant healing needs to occur with all the partners — the board, employees and physicians — to continue to provide the excellent level of care that we (and John) have made a lifetime commitment to providing.

John, we all carry baggage and hope your load is lighter knowing we appreciate all you have done for us and this community hospital. We wish you the very best. Thank you and goodbye.

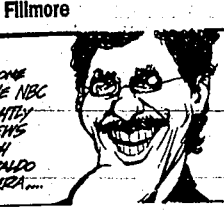
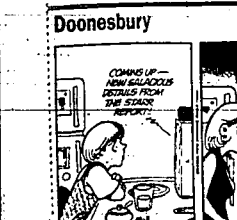
AN EGUQUITA
Director of Business Services
MVRMC
Hansen

By Bruce Tinsley

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Karlin Richard and Kurt Friedemann.



WORLD IN BRIEF

First lady evokes inspiration in women

Israel cuts off West Bank and Gaza

JERUSALEM — Israel closed its borders with the Palestinian territories on Friday in an effort to prevent what Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said were plans for an "unprecedented, horrific" attack that could cost as many as 10,000 lives.

The army was trying to prevent a bombing by the Islamic militant group Hamas, which could hamper Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank.

Although Israeli officials said the U.S.-brokered talks have brought some advances toward a deal they hope to conclude in a four-day summit in Washington in mid-October, the Palestinians remained skeptical.

Hamas has vowed to carry out attacks against Israel after Israeli soldiers killed two of the group's leaders last month.

Former Rwandan mayor pays for genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania — Unmoved by a plea for forgiveness, a U.N. court on Friday sentenced a former Rwandan mayor to life in prison for his role in the deaths of 2,000 minority Tutsis who had sought his protection.

Jean-Paul Akayesu, who portrayed himself as a lowly village mayor powerless to halt the evil that engulfed Rwanda in 1994, also was sentenced to 80 years for other violations, including rape.

In the first judgment by an international court on genocide, Akayesu was convicted Sept. 2 of nine counts in connection with the slaughter of more than 500,000 people.

Judge Taylor Kambu ruled that Akayesu "chose to participate in the genocide" and should therefore spend the rest of his life in prison, according to the Swiss-based Hirondelle news agency.

Yeltsin will respond to a strict system

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin would respond strongly to any effort to prohibit Russians from buying foreign currency, saying such a move would be like bringing another Iron Curtain down on the country, his spokesman said Friday.

"The president clearly understands that such a ban would be a clear violation of our rights... that would mean a return to the Iron Curtain in everyday life," said presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushin.

The remarks came after media reports of a government plan to prohibit Russians from buying U.S. dollars and other foreign currencies and to institute other strict controls, rolling back seven years of reforms.

Though government officials say such a plan is only one of six possibilities, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov warned Thursday that he might be forced to take "unpopular" measures to rescue the Russian economy if it does not receive the next installment in a \$22.6 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

'The Great Escape' works for prisoners

TBILISI, Georgia — Eleven prisoners escaped from a prison farm in Georgia by digging a tunnel while they were making flower beds, officials said Friday.

Four of the prisoners were recaptured and returned to the Krastoli prison farm, 28 miles west of the capital, Tbilisi, the Interior Ministry said.

Agents arrest more massacre suspects

MEXICO CITY — Federal agents have arrested four more suspects in connection with the Sept. 17 massacre of 18 people at a ranch in northern Mexico, news media reported Friday.

Judicial police captured the suspects Thursday in a series of raids on homes and businesses in Ensenada, a popular fishing and tourist resort 50 miles south of the U.S.-Mexico border, the daily La Jornada reported.

The arrests bring to 14 the number of people in custody.

Investigators say the massacre in El Sauzal, a town outside of Ensenada, was related to drug trafficking. The man believed to have been the gunman's target, Ferrnán Castro, survived the attack but remains comatose with a bullet wound to the head.

Striking archaeologists block Louvre

PARIS — Visitors to the Louvre museum got in free Friday when state archaeologists blocked ticket windows to protest a government decision to end their monopoly on digging up France's heritage.

The government decision means the Association for National Archaeological Excavations and its 2,000 members, who have hand-dug the vast majority of digs in France, will now face competition.

About 150 archaeologists set up a picket line and distributed pamphlets, blocking access to museum ticket windows. Museum cashiers left their posts in support of the strikers, allowing visitors to enter without paying.

3 perish from rabid bat attack in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Rabid bats have prompted a health alert in northern Mexico's scenic Copper Canyon, where three people have died from bat bites and eight others recently were attacked.

A 45-year-old Tumbucua Indian man and his two teen-age sons died after a group of bats attacked them while they slept in the village of Batopilas, a popular tourist stop.

Bats attacked eight other people last month. The victims were undergoing treatment and have not shown symptoms of rabies.

Compiled from wire reports

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, cheered by women in Latin America as a source of inspiration, says the women she meets on her world travels are the ones who inspire her.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity that I have to meet with women and to listen to them, their dreams, their aspirations, their hopes, their concerns," Mrs. Clinton told the Vital Voices of the Americas Conference, a U.S. foreign policy project aimed at helping women advance politically and economically.

"And I'm always amazed, impressed and humbled by the extraordinary human spirit and hopefulness that I find.

"Whether I'm in a very poor village in Bangladesh or Uganda, or in a very small business in Nicaragua or Santiago, I'm always with women who inspire me."

The voices of women through-



First lady Hillary Clinton waves to a mime as she tours the Museum of Visual Arts accompanied by Uruguay's President Julio María Sanguinetti, center, on Friday in Montevideo, Uruguay.

heard, she said, "in city halls and boardrooms and trade union offices, in political parties, in academia, in families."

Mrs. Clinton, on the final day of her four-day trip to Puerto Rico and South America, struck many of the themes she has emphasized before — in Santiago, Chile, where she addressed her fellow first ladies of the Americas; on Thursday, when speaking to the multiparty Uruguayan Women's Political Network; in the six years she has lived in the White House and even long before then.

She emphasized anew the need for women's full participation in the political and economic lives of their countries as well as the need for judicial systems to treat women fairly. So-called women's issues, she said, are really society's issues — domestic violence, for example, is not a women's problem but a crime.

After Mrs. Clinton delivered her stirring speech Thursday to the Uruguayan Women's Political Network, a friend told her: "You know, you gave that speech in 1974."

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Karpov wants no part of chess touney

MOSCOW (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov threatened Friday to legally challenge a rule change that would oblige him to defend his title for the second time this year.

The World Chess Federation recently decided to hold its championships annually instead of every other year, as it had previously done. It intends to hold the next World Chess Championship in Las Vegas in November.

Karpov, a Russian, won the World Chess Federation title for the sixth time in a January match with India's Viswanathan Anand.

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1995 CHEVY 8-10 PUL.
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Stock #7174. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Today is big day for local Republicans

TWIN FALLS - Local Republicans have a busy afternoon planned today, starting with a special opening at their new headquarters and ending at a rally in Kimberly that will feature Senate candidate Mike Crapo.

Opening at 11 a.m., local GOP will celebrate the opening of their campaign office in the old Elmore O'Connell building at Blue Valley Blvd. N. Harry Smith will bring up U.S. Highway 20 as the "Economic Afternoon" at 3 p.m. at Kimberly City Park. Hosted by state House Republican Jimmy Hansen, the event will give people a chance to talk with Crapo and congressional candidate Mike Simpson as well.

Teachers take time out for professional training

TWIN FALLS - Teachers from Twin Falls are taking a day off on Thursday and Friday in professional training workshops with faculty members from many other Idaho school districts.

Eighty teachers from Twin Falls traveled in town for a conference led by district special worker James Kramer. Teachers learned how to manage disruptive student behavior. Many district teachers wanted to make district curriculum consistent between grade levels, and 125 faculty members attended professional development throughout the week.

ELMORE - 250 teachers who attended a three-day training seminar over the summer had the option to take vacation days Thursday and Friday, but some will choose to attend workshops. The district's faculty total about 450 members.

Gooding man remains hospitalized after accident

GOODING - A manager seriously injured in a Sunday morning accident is in critical condition Friday night at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The 60-year-old Engadness, 17, was in the intersection near our outlet from 500th and 50th, a hospital spokesman said.

Another victim in the two-car accident, James Garcia, 47, of Gooding, left St. Luke's Hospital to return home Friday.

LAGUNA - Garcia and five others were hurt in the accident Sunday evening at 1000 E. 1000 S. in Gooding. The Idaho State Police said.

Michael Carlisle, 25, had been driving north on 1000 S. when the car dove into a drainage ditch, flipping the small Chevrolet truck. It flipped and landed westward in a pond.

Carlisle's three sons, Miguel, 9, Alfonso, 4, and Tomas, 5, were trapped in an area hospital. The passengers in Laguna car - Garcia and Julio Zamora, 28, of Jerome - also were hospitalized.

"The FBI was continuing its investigation," Gooding police spokesman said.

WANTED

Name: Kim Davis
Age: 42
Description: White male, 5'11", 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes.
Criminal record: Aiding and abetting, delivery of a controlled substance, the possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is currently seeking information to call 735-4110 or 735-1011.

Name: Wilson
Age: 31
Description: White male, 5'11", 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes.
Criminal record: Aiding and abetting, delivery of a controlled substance, the possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is currently seeking information to call 735-4110 or 735-1011.

OKTOBERFEST!



Anne Nelson, 5, right, her brother Matt, 8, and Marian Wallace Rap their arms to 'The Chicken Dance,' played by a polka band in downtown Twin Falls on Friday. Downtown's Oktoberfest celebration continues today with music from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

House passes \$4 billion farm-aid bill

Chenoweth, Crapo vote 'yes'

WASHINGTON - Emergency assistance took a step closer to Idaho farmers' walls Friday when the House voted 333-53 to pass a \$5 billion spending bill which included \$4 billion in emergency disaster assistance.

Rep. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth voted for the bill.

"The assistance provided in this legislation will help Idaho farmers deal with the effects of adverse weather and market conditions," Crapo said, adding that the legislation could push the total return for a bushel of wheat over \$4.

But Democratic Senate candidate Bill Mark said the bill is "not only not enough, it's an insult."

"When this aid package will do in terms of adding to the price of wheat will still put the price a dollar or more below the cost of production," Mark said. "Unless we can get the price up to a level close to the cost of production, at least a third of the family farms in Idaho are going to be threatened with foreclosure."

Congress has been struggling to figure out how to help farmers facing plunging commodity

prices - and whether that aid should be a one shot deal or a substantial roll-back of the 1996 farm bill. The \$7-billion plan pushed by Democratic lawmakers would have included money for crop subsidies.

The disaster funding is divided into three parts; \$1.5 billion in direct cash assistance, \$675 million for producers with multiple year crop losses and \$75 million for feed assistance for livestock operators. It also would include \$1.65 billion in one-time payments drawn from the fund that supplies farmers with transition payments as price supports are phased out.

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prices - and whether that aid should be a one shot deal or a substantial roll-back of the 1996 farm bill. The \$7-billion plan pushed by Democratic lawmakers would have included money for crop subsidies.

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prices - and whether that aid should be a one shot deal or a substantial roll-back of the 1996 farm bill. The \$7-billion plan pushed by Democratic lawmakers would have included money for crop subsidies.

Ketchum approves first affordable-housing design

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum's first affordable - and very controversial - housing project, The Fields at Warm Springs, has won design-review approval.

In a 3-1 vote, the city's planning and zoning commission approved a design for the development on Warm Springs Road. Of its 41 units, 14 dispersed throughout the development's four buildings will be sold as affordable housing.

Planning and zoning board members met at the site of the development Thursday while surveyors erected "story poles" to show elevation of the four buildings. The continuation for a Monday session was by request by

city planner Rod Sievers, who voted against the design Thursday.

"One of the key issues in compatibility is how (the buildings) relate to other nearby buildings in height and bulk," Sievers said. "There will be a neighborhood outcry when people see how massive these buildings are."

"Viewing the poles Thursday, Sievers said he could not vote in favor of the design because "the buildings are not compatible. They are too high and too bulky. Nowhere along Warm Springs Road do you find 35-foot-high structures. In fact, nowhere in the limited residential zone do you find 35-foot-high structures."

"It was a foregone conclusion" that the design review would be approved, said Ed Lawson, an attorney representing neighbors

on Warm Springs Road.

But Dale Bates, the project's architect, was pleased by the planning commission's decision.

"I am happy that the commission showed enough long-term vision to pass the design. It is nice to see city officials looking forward and acting in the public good, overlooking a few negative comments from the neighbors," Bates said. "I hope this encourages more developments like this in the future."

Construction for The Fields at Warm Springs will begin in the spring, and units are expected to be ready for occupancy by late fall 1999.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 726-7267.

Gooding school offers transportation

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Bliss, Hagerman and Wendell students enrolled at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center now may ride a bus that will stop at one spot in each town if needed.

Separately, a county van - paid for by a grant - transports Lincoln County students free to the alternative school from Shoshone. The bus service, paid for by the state, also is free to students.

Area superintendents felt it important that the students get to the school, said Michelle Owen, the alternative school's

principal. She estimates one-third to one-half of the school's 40 students are from outside Gooding.

The bus now carries only three students, but Owen expects the number to increase as the word gets out.

"Last year, students lost credit because they couldn't get rides" during the session, she said. More students already are signed up to use the bus for the next session.

Students still may sign up for the block of classes that begins Oct. 13 and ends Nov. 23. Bus routes and times will be set during enrollment.

Please see GOODING, Page B3

Court sentences Burley man to 3 years in state pen on drug charges

By Lorraine Casner Times-News writer

BURLEY - Treatment or punishment on a drug possession charge was the issue faced Friday by a Burley man and his lawyer.

"The Edward Osborn could have received a maximum sentence of life in prison for possession of methamphetamine with the intent to sell, but Eastern District Judge Lloyd Webb sentenced him to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Although Osborn's defense attorney, Raymond Pena, said that Osborn be allowed to participate in a drug treatment program,

Webb followed the prosecution's recommendation for prison time. "This drug dealer needs to go to the pen. He is a drug dealer in the area, he has a history of time in a California pen and he makes a living selling drugs,"

Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor

Webb followed the prosecution's recommendation for prison time. "This drug dealer needs to go to the pen. He is a drug dealer in the area, he has a history of time in a California pen and he makes a living selling drugs,"

Jobless rates drop

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Unemployment rates around the Magic Valley are down a bit from a year ago, and Idaho's work force reached a record high in September.

"One of the things that's driving the economy in southern Idaho is agriculture," said Janet Hyer, state labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor. "Harvest time is starting to kick in, but we're seeing a bit of a slowdown in some areas because of the price of potatoes."

Though conditions have eased since last year, Minidoka and Cassia counties continue to have the highest unemployment rates in south-central Idaho.

"Their economies are primarily in agriculture," Hyer said, "so they don't have many other things that will pull up the slack when agriculture isn't doing well."

Generally speaking, unemployment is up in the service sector, retail sales and schools throughout south-central Idaho, Hyer said. As more students attend school, more teachers, bus drivers and other support staff are

Please see RATES, Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

MINDOKA COUNTY
RUPERT - Recent activity in 2nd District Court in Mindoka County included:

Drainage-dredging
Clinton Boyd Jones, 24, 622 E. S. Highway 30, Declo, maintenance; \$200 fine, 30 days probation, 30 days work; 24 months' probation, 90 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Felony charges
Dwight K. Jones, 21, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, eight counts of burglary; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Felony sentencing
Kenneth Paul Jensen, 27, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; no disposition given; District Judge J. William Hall.

JEROME - Recent activity in 2nd District Court in Jerome County included:

Arraignments and appearances
Richard James Adams, 21, 224 Madison Road, Hamlet, burglar, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; no disposition given; District Judge J. William Hall.

Richard Arthur Atkinson, 24, 244 S. 2nd St., Hamlet, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; no disposition given; District Judge J. William Hall.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 333-2322. Ext. 278. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

BEND, ORE.
Mildred Babcock
Mildred was "Mildie" Babcock, a resident of Bend, Ore., died at the Charles Wesley Center in Bend Wednesday Sept. 29, 1988. She was 82.

Oretta S. Anderson

Oretta S. "Oretta" Anderson, 78-year-old Burley and former Ogden, Utah, resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1988, at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Center.

JEROME

Alma M. Clark
Alma Rosa Clark, 82, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1988, at Sunrise Care Center in Jerome.

Justice's license

of multi-offender driver's license. \$200 bond, sentencing Oct. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Richard A. Krews Jr., 32, 429 N. 1st St., Jerome, driving without valid license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

LeRoy Ray Lamb, 32, 712 S. Birch, Jerome, probation violation on reckless driving; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Anthony Rubin Lopez, 20, 1405 O. Ave., No. 10, Rupert, burglary, order holding bond; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Robert Emmet Ross III, 36, 3280 Rose Road NE, No. 33, Bremerton, Wash., driving without privileges; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Virgilio L. Rojas, 39, 490 E. Ave. A, Jerome, failure to provide proof of insurance; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

John Edwin Sells-Kay, 31, 3028 N. 100 N. St., Jerome, battery; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Rafael Sosa, 16, 325 Glen Lakes Drive, Jerome, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

Shane Matthew Verney, 27, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

Oct. 25 Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow

Michael R. Murphy, 42, 2806 E. Lincoln, Jerome, motion to revoke probation; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; 5000 bond; disposition hearing Nov. 2; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Michael James O'Connor, 46, 326 W. 6th Ave., Jerome, driving without valid license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; public defender appointed; jury trial Nov. 17; no proof of insurance; 5000 bond; disposition hearing Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Christina L. Kirk, 24, 351 Chamberlaine Place, Boise, identity, speeding; pretrial conference Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

LeRoy Ray Lamb, 32, 712 S. Birch, Jerome, probation violation on reckless driving; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Anthony Rubin Lopez, 20, 1405 O. Ave., No. 10, Rupert, burglary, order holding bond; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Robert Emmet Ross III, 36, 3280 Rose Road NE, No. 33, Bremerton, Wash., driving without privileges; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Virgilio L. Rojas, 39, 490 E. Ave. A, Jerome, failure to provide proof of insurance; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

John Edwin Sells-Kay, 31, 3028 N. 100 N. St., Jerome, battery; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Rafael Sosa, 16, 325 Glen Lakes Drive, Jerome, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

Shane Matthew Verney, 27, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

Thomas H. Barrow

Dan Wheeler III, 37, 109 E. Ave. G, Jerome, criminal conspiracy, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; 5000 bond; disposition hearing Nov. 9; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Wendy R. Beard, 28, 150 E. 500 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days in jail, 18 months' supervised probation; 180 days' work; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Andrew S. Bradley, 16, 174 N. 400 W. Jerome, inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$125 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; letter of apology, state to stop at scene of accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Ans C. Buckley, 33, 120 Washington St., Twin Falls, motion to revoke probation; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; 180 days' work; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Robert Emmet Ross III, 36, 3280 Rose Road NE, No. 33, Bremerton, Wash., driving without privileges; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Virgilio L. Rojas, 39, 490 E. Ave. A, Jerome, failure to provide proof of insurance; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

John Edwin Sells-Kay, 31, 3028 N. 100 N. St., Jerome, battery; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Rafael Sosa, 16, 325 Glen Lakes Drive, Jerome, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

Shane Matthew Verney, 27, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

for 10 days in jail, state to provide restriction

for 10 days in jail, state to provide restriction without 30 days on probation; fine from court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Dale Cameron Gault, 34, 195 Hill St., Burley, failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' work; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Andrew S. Bradley, 16, 174 N. 400 W. Jerome, inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$125 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; letter of apology, state to stop at scene of accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Ans C. Buckley, 33, 120 Washington St., Twin Falls, motion to revoke probation; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; 180 days' work; 18 months' probation; 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

Robert Emmet Ross III, 36, 3280 Rose Road NE, No. 33, Bremerton, Wash., driving without privileges; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrow.

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Shane Matthew Verney, 27, 222 N. 2nd St., Burley, driving without license; 18 months' probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended; District Judge J. William Hall.

What's next?

What's next? The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at City Hall to discuss the following agenda: review of the comprehensive plan; parking of Main Street; the pedestrian trail; and the Fourth Street pedestrian corridor.

Marriage affidavits

Rocky Lloyd Jackson and Linda Carol Vaughn. Kenneth Duncan Moss and Mildred Eusebia Robison.

Marriage certificates

Victor Mark Newkirk Jr. and Wendy Nichole Biggs. Michael Jerry Ebocher and Misty Marie Manson. Ronald Martinez and Maria Guadalupe Goolby. Maurice Miller and Joanne Kahn.

Ketchum meeting draws few; raises concerns over resident involvement

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A meeting to set Planning and Zoning Commission recommendations on the comprehensive plan drew only a few people - and raised concerns about the process of getting residents involved.

Fewer than 10 Ketchum residents showed up Thursday night to share their concerns about the city's growth plan for the next 20 years.

'I haven't seen healthy debate on these issues and because of this, I haven't developed strong opinions.'

- Wally Renfro, Ketchum resident

Lee Nellis, a Pocatello planning consultant who has been hired to help Ketchum revise its plan, said the opportunity for debate is still here - but now it's up to the planning and zoning commission.

'My job is done for all practical purposes,' he said. 'I think we have alternatives set out in major areas of controversy. Now it's time to make some decisions.'

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SERVICES

Eric A. Garcia of Burley, Funeral Mass at 3:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley; friends may call from 3 to 3:30 p.m. before the Mass at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Martin W. Wegener of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Betty Beechel of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today in the Masonic section of Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Bernat "Bert" Pedersen of Pittsburg, Calif., formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

Charles W. Perry of Richfield, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone).

Ernie Lee of Twin Falls, celebration of life to be held at noon Oct. 10 in Jarbridge, Nev.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrtle C. Stuart of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert In-Ward LDS Chapel, 806 G St.; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Vernis W. Culley PAUL - Vernis Wayne Culley, 87, of Arrault, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1988, at his home.

Stanley A. Thomas, Jr. TWIN FALLS - Stanley A. "Tommy" Thomas, Jr., 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Christina Love of Bull. Released Chance Billoreaux and Ervin Wildkins, both of Twin Falls.

ADMITTED Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Christel Griggs, Christina Hendricks, Sandra Nilsson and Melanie Schmidt, all of Burley. Released

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Released Vernice Fletcher of Rupert. Released Vernice Fletcher and Tyra Henschel, both of Rupert, and Carl Farnsworth of Declo.

POOR

JUST LIKE THE STUDENTS

Idaho teachers attend state-wide in-service to learn, share techniques

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — On Thursday and Friday, teachers around the state moved from the chalkboards to the desks and became students again.

They learned and shared ideas about teaching in all kinds of subjects during the statewide in-service by traveling to different areas of Idaho and attending specialized seminars and workshops. Many Mini-Cassia teachers traveled to other parts of the state while teachers from elsewhere came here.

It's an opportunity to share ideas and get caught up on new teaching methods, said Nancy Kuna, assistant superintendent of the Cassia County School District.

All district employees, including counselors, speech therapists, custodians and administrators, could attend the seminars.

Staff members from the Minidoka School District attended an in-service session at West Minico Junior High School. They learned about one subject that everyone in the education business has to deal with: the students.

Called the Parent Project, the session usually is held a few nights a week for several weeks and reserved for parents who have trouble raising their unruly children.

For the Minidoka staff, however, the session was condensed into all-day classes for three days and was geared toward helping them deal with the students who caused problems at school.

"We go with the approach that kids are kids, whether they're your children, grandchildren or students," said Minidoka County School District nurse Nancy Kuna. "It comes from the same focus."

Instead of simply punishing children for their actions, parents and teachers can turn the punishments into more direct learning experiences for the children.

That usually means making the punishment tougher on them than normal, and lifting the punishment when the children do the proper thing.

The teachers — many of whom also raise their own children — sat in small groups around tables and talked about different scenarios for their kids and students during work sessions. This included students who brought snacks and drinks to consume throughout the day.

The teachers learned about controlling the environment around the children as a means of affecting their attitude, rather



Minidoka County educator Gary Marchion watches as district nurse Nancy Kuna lectures about children and sexuality during the Parent Project in-service session at West Minico Junior High School Friday.



Minidoka County educator Janine Hunsaker, Ron Patton, Claudia Garner and Sue Capps sit out workshops during the Parent Project in-service session at West Minico Junior High School Friday.

than trying to directly control the children, Kuna said. Though they attended the conference as teachers, they mostly learned about being parents.

The most effective punishments are the short and harsh ones, Kuna said, like not giving children access to the TV, telephone or car for a few days rather than restricting access to only the telephone for a week.

One of the most important aspects is not giving in to the children's demands and complaints, because that tells them they can get away with it, she said.

Teachers also can do the same thing by restricting what students can participate in until they follow instructions, without giving in until the students do that, Kuna said, makes students become more accountable for their actions and ultimately more responsible.

By enforcing these punishments, parents and teachers eventually will be able to affect children's behavior, and in time the children's attitudes also will fall into place.

But that does not come without its challenges. "Things usually get worse

before they get better," Kuna said.

The sessions also focused on the challenges children face today, like teen pregnancy, sexual assault, gang violence, drugs and broken homes — things that many of the teachers did not have to deal with when they were growing up.

By learning more about these topics, the teachers discussed how they might better relate to the students.

Kuna said she hopes more teachers will take the Parent Project session when it is offered again, and that more school districts will utilize it.

"Every parent should take it," said Alice Hill, a ninth grade geography teacher at West Minico Junior High. "It helps me understand why the last thing on kids' minds is school," she said. "They're thinking more about survival because in many homes they have no discipline or guidance. About the only thing you can do (as a teacher) is love them while they're at school."

Christina Winn, a social studies teacher at East Minico Junior High, agreed.

"I work in the schools so I get to see the paths the students take," Winn said. "I want to make sure my own children are taking the right paths."

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Teen face charges in robbing parents

TWIN FALLS — A teen-ager accused of robbing his parents with his friend will face robbery and grand theft charges in District Court.

Damien Michael Williams, 15, and Christopher Cody Flynn, 14, used a 12-gauge shotgun earlier this month to rob Williams' parents and steal their truck, police say.

Both teens waived their preliminary hearings Friday. William Solomon, 18, a third suspect who police say drove the boys to get the gun, is charged with aiding and abetting robbery. His preliminary hearing is scheduled Oct. 30.

Suspect pleads guilty to aggravated battery

TWIN FALLS — The suspect in a July 11 shooting pleaded guilty to aggravated battery Friday.

Richard Eli Martiner, 18, would face a five- to 15-year prison sentence, according to the plea agreement. Martiner's lawyers will argue for a one- to 10-year sentence at a Nov. 16 hearing.

Martinez is the third person convicted in connection with the shooting of Trevor Thompson outside his home.

Thompson was sitting in his truck when a minivan pulled alongside him. Three shots rang out, and one bullet penetrated Thompson's seat and bruised his back, police reports said. The minivan chased Thompson before another shot was fired and Thompson found help.

Gilbert Adams, 37, suspected of being the minivan's driver, was bound over to District Court following a preliminary hearing Friday. He was charged with aiding and abetting aggravated battery.

Two other teen-agers pleaded guilty Monday in aiding and abetting aggravated battery. Joshua Adams, 17, and Michael John Culver, 16, face four- to eight-year prison terms for sitting in the back of the minivan and encouraging Martiner to shoot.

Simpson, Stallings to kick off TV debates

BOISE — The first of a series of live televised debates for political races around the state will air on Idaho Public Television at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday's debate will feature 2nd District congressional candidates Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings.

The debates are sponsored by Idaho Public TV, the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

- 2nd Congressional District — Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Supreme Court — Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Secretary of state — Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
- State controller — Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m.
- Lieutenant governor — Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
- U.S. Senator — Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
- Superintendent of public instruction — Oct. 19, 7 p.m.
- Attorney general — Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
- Governor — Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
- 1st Congressional District — Oct. 23, 8 p.m.

Albertson celebrates Homecoming

CALDWELL — Albertson College will celebrate its Homecoming Weekend beginning Friday with four activities.

A reception for 1980s alumni will be held at the Rose Room in Boise's Union Block, and a "Taste of the World" reception will feature foods prepared by international students. Also planned is the president's reception and a reception for former student body presidents.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, activities include a game between the Coyotes' men's soccer team and Cascade College at 2 p.m. at the Symms Athletic Field, a golf tournament at the Fairview Golf Course in Caldwell, and a wine-tasting tour.

Four Albertson alumni will be honored with awards banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Langroise Center for the Performing and Fine Arts. The four are Dr. Darrell Carney, a medical researcher; Dr. Bernard Hamilton, the first black superintendent of West Point, Miss.; school biologist Dr. Francis Knapp; and astronomer Adam Combs.

For more details about the weekend's events, call the college's Alumni Relations Office at 458-5300.

Buhl construction moves slowly, surety

BUHL — Work on the 8th Street Center in Buhl is moving along slowly, but surely, said the building owner, Kathy Ruys.

Bids for construction on the art center/gallery will reach Ruys Monday. She hopes work on the center will begin Tuesday.

"That might be unrealistic," Ruys said. "I hope to have it all closed in by winter."

Compiled from staff reports

Jury reaches split verdict in animal cruelty case

WALLACE (AP) — A man who admitted to trying to kill a litter of 13 puppies by exposing them to carbon monoxide from his car was convicted of one count of animal cruelty and acquitted of two additional counts.

A man who admitted to trying to kill a litter of 13 puppies by exposing them to carbon monoxide from his car was convicted Friday of one count of animal cruelty and acquitted of two additional counts.

for inflicting pain and suffering on 12 puppies.

Another count — the one for which Legend was convicted — accused him of abusing the puppies' mother by preventing her from nursing the litter.

Legend's lawyer, Jack Rose, admitted his client placed a box full of the week-old puppies under an idling car's tailpipe last

February, hoping they would die from carbon monoxide exposure.

Legend kept the puppies under the tailpipe for a half-hour, then threw the box into a grocery store Dumpster in Wallace, thinking the puppies were dead.

A store employee later found the puppies shivering and whimpering in the Dumpster.

One of the 13 had died, and

the remaining dozen were taken to Kellogg Animal Hospital, where two more later died.

A veterinarian and several volunteers eventually cared for the 10 surviving puppies, all of whom have since been adopted.

Rose said Legend thought he had been doing the right thing by trying to kill the puppies because he could not afford to care for the large litter or pay to have them euthanized by a veterinarian.

Rose argued Legend used poor judgment but did not act maliciously or cruelly — both necessary elements for conviction of animal cruelty.

Mom shoots daughter, then herself

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police say the shooting deaths of a South Salt Lake woman and her 12-year-old daughter early Friday were the results of a murder-suicide.

Police responding to the scene found the bodies of Debbie Loislolle, 41, and her daughter, Candice Cheney, in a bedroom. Both had been lying in the beds.

South Salt Lake Police Capt. Beau Babka said Loislolle's boyfriend Christian Balliett, 42, is not a suspect and now, believe that Loislolle shot her daughter, then herself.

"I don't think we'll ever know exactly what it was" that caused

the shooting, Babka said. "We know she had some bouts with depression and talked about suicide with her neighbor and her friend. We didn't expect it to happen this morning and certainly didn't expect her daughter to be involved in it."

Balliett lived in the basement of the home and refused to allow police back into the home after paramedics trying to resuscitate Cheney took her to a waiting ambulance.

His refusal meant police had to clear the house before re-entering the home to process the crime scene and remove Loislolle's body.

Rates

Continued from B1

put to work.

Ever urged people not to read too much into Census County's unemployment data, because the jobless ranks declined from 15 to 11. The decrease in Blaine County is more significant, she said, "because it's primarily a tourist area and maybe they had a longer tourist season."

But the availability of fewer seasonal jobs than expected last month contributed to the first increase in Idaho's unemployment rate since June.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated that September's seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose one-tenth of a percentage point from August to 5 percent as the economy generated 9,900 new jobs but the number of people out of work increased by 110.

The changes resulted in a record-high civilian work force

| County | Sept. 1998 | Aug. 1998 |
|----------|------------|-----------|
| Adair | 4.6 | 4.5 |
| Bannock | 3.3 | 4.1 |
| Berkeley | 4.2 | 4.7 |
| Blaine | 4.2 | 4.5 |
| Boone | 2.3 | 3.3 |
| Butte | 2.8 | 29.1 |
| Cassia | 2.6 | 2.2 |

of 64,400. The growth in new jobs came on the heels of 6,200 new positions being created in August, which had been the biggest number generated in any month since January 1994, a statistical quirk that produced a 31.0% increase. As in when the national jobless rate increased one-tenth of a point in September to 4.6 per-

cent. But even at 5 percent, it was the 11th month in a row that Idaho's unemployment rate was below the year-earlier figure. The rate in September 1997 was 5.3 percent.

The Labor Department said the ease of harvest, the opening of schools and growth in general business activity last month did not produce as many new job opportunities as projected statewide.

Analysts said layoffs at fresh pack warehouses in preparation for the eastern Idaho potato harvest and a decline in northern Idaho lumber activity also played a role in offsetting employment increases elsewhere in agriculture, transportation, retail, business services and public education.

Idaho's employment levels and unemployment rates are expected to remain steady for the rest of the year.

Gooding

Continued from B1

Classes to be offered are health and physical education, physical science, adult living, U.S. history, English 11, English 12 and consumer math.

"Some of the students who had trouble earlier are some of the best," Owen said. "They get out and grow up and realize a diploma is important."

"Students who are here are here because they want to be," she said, "so they really do well. Alternative school does not mean bad students, or trouble-

makers. It's an optional school. We have hardly any fights. If they fight or do drugs, they're done. We have hardly any vandalism. If you walk down the halls you won't find trash, because the students pick it up."

The school offers courses needed for a standard high school diploma. It also offers 18 electives in agricultural science, business and computers, and it plans to do more with computers, psychology and drama.

Students who need to pick up

with some operating capital for next year," he said. "We will see the first real wave of disaster in early 1999 when these farmers try to find operating loans."

Crapo said there is still work to be done to help farmers.

"The legislation addresses short-term solutions to the current crisis in agriculture," Crapo said. "We still need to address long-term, more comprehensive assistance in areas like unfair trading practices."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Vote

Continued from B1

Richard Stallings, the Democrat running for Crapo's seat, said Congress should pass legislation that would lift the cap on the loan rate. "That would at least provide (farmers)

with some operating capital for next year," he said. "We will see the first real wave of disaster in early 1999 when these farmers try to find operating loans."

Crapo said there is still work to be done to help farmers.

"The legislation addresses short-term solutions to the current crisis in agriculture," Crapo said. "We still need to address long-term, more comprehensive assistance in areas like unfair trading practices."

IDAHO/WEST

U.S., Canada agree to talks on farm trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed Friday to open talks on long-standing disputes over agricultural trade, ending a row over Canadian trucks carrying grain and livestock into border states.

In a joint statement, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said "Canada's decision to open an intensive dialogue... is a constructive step toward resolving our concerns."

In response, Idaho Gov. Phil Batt announced that intensified, around-the-clock inspections of trucks entering the Panhandle from Canada would end Monday morning.

Canada last week complained to international trade organizations about stepped-up inspections of Canadian trucks by the governors of Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota. Idaho joined in on Tuesday with health and safety checks of southbound trucks at Eastport and Bonners Ferry.

The Clinton administration responded by asking Canada for the talks.

"The discussions are expected to start next week but no location had been set Friday and there is no deadline for concluding them. Batt said Idaho's inspections would resume if the talks break down."

"With our farmers in desperate conditions and battling for survival, we will not tolerate unfair and unequal practices by our neighbors," he said. "Canadians are our friends and that country is one of our staunchest allies, but we



Phil Batt

complaints have been around for years, but the dispute has heated up this fall with the sharp downturn in the farm economy and the approaching elections. Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson predicts that the trade dispute will fade once Congress approves some emergency assistance for farmers.

Food sales between the two countries has tripled to nearly \$15 billion annually since the two countries loosened trade restrictions in 1989.

A group of cattle producers filed complaints with the Commerce Department this week claiming that Canada is selling cattle in the United States at less than the cost of production. The complaints could result in higher duties on the cattle.

The two countries have been battling for nearly a decade over Canadian wheat sales. Canada denies that it is dumping wheat but has declined to disclose how it is priced. Ralph Goodale, the government minister who oversees the Canadian Wheat Board, said recently, "Canada plays by international trade rules, and so should our trading partners."

Challenger blasts Chenoweth on land position

BOISE (AP) — Access and expense versus opportunity and income.

Differences between the combatants in Idaho's 1st District congressional race over control and management of public lands could scarcely be more stark. Democrat Dan Williams criticized Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Friday for supporting failed 1995 legislation that he said would have led to a sell-off of public lands to private owners.

"I don't ever want to see non-transpiring signs appear on lands where we can row hunt, hunt and hike," Williams said. "But the legislation cosponsored by Helen Chenoweth would either lead to higher taxes or to the sales of Idaho's public lands. The bill called for the federal



Helen Chenoweth

Dan Williams

government to give states the option of taking over Bureau of Land Management property within their borders. Williams cited a report from Democratic state senator J.D. Williams and the Idaho Department of Lands that concluded such a transfer could cost the state \$90 million a year more than it could expect to receive in grazing and timber

income from the nearly 11.9 million acres of BLM land in Idaho. That would amount to an additional \$187 per year per taxpayer, the report found.

"Helen Chenoweth and I have a clear difference of philosophy on this issue," Williams said. "Helen Chenoweth doesn't believe in public lands."

Chenoweth campaign spokesman Graham Paterson called that a scare tactic.

States could have rejected the transfer offer even if the legislation had passed, he said, and any transfer would have been phased in over a decade while the state developed the necessary management and administrative resources.

"If I look at the lands being administered by the state now and paying into the public school

endowment, they're managed profitably so that Idaho children get a better education," Paterson said.

"If I use that as a measure by which to evaluate what impact this transfer would have, it suggests that state-managed lands would be profitable for the state, state-managed lands would be more healthy and state-managed lands would enable local government to have more say in what is occurring on those lands."

As for the prospect of the state selling off some of the public land transferred from the federal government, Paterson said private owners would be no more likely to restrict access to recreationists than the federal government is.

"I don't know why one fellow's gate is worse than another fellow's gate," he said.

Pocatello's renewal plans draw doubt

POCATELLO (AP) — The city's plans to spend up to \$35 million on infrastructure and community facilities to renew the downtown core are in disarray.

During a turbulent meeting Thursday night, the city council's fiscal conservatives indicated they had deep reservations about the scope of the spending plan. They called for halting the process to allow more discussion of its tax implications.

The council finally voted 3-2 to create an urban renewal area, the first of several steps before the plan can be implemented.

"I feel like I'm on a fast moving train and I can't get off," Council member Ron Frasure said. "It's definitely going to come out of people's pockets one way or another."

Frasure and Dale Wilkinson voted against the motion, while Karen McGee, Bill Lynn and Penny Pink voted for it. Bob Foster was absent.

The council's concerns are likely to prompt a radical revision of the plan's size and scope. But the plan's supporters say that could undermine a once-in-a-lifetime

chance to promote economic growth by tackling the city's long-term infrastructure needs and improving the quality of life.

The plan would use tax-increment financing to funnel \$35 million in property taxes generated over 20 years from commercial developments into urban renewal projects in areas with poorer prospects for economic growth.

But it also would require the city council to specify up front all the projects it wants to finance with that money, forcing the council to anticipate needs decades in advance. If the money is not encumbered from the start, it will not be available.

"We are forcing planning for the community to become a static process rather than a dynamic one," Wilkinson said.

Tax-increment financing allows public corporations, such as urban renewal agencies, to issue bonds to be repaid with property tax revenue without voter approval if the money is used to finance road, sewer, water and other infrastructure development.

Prison honors inmate for saving employee's life

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State Penitentiary inmate is being honored for saving the life of a prison employee.

Prison truck driver Curtis Jent suffered a heart attack on a drive from Yakima to Walla Walla, but is alive because of the quick thinking of inmate Vern Ballew, a passenger on the truck.

"I would sign a form to release him today if I could," Jent said as he sat next to Ballew.

"I'd gladly go," Ballew, of Snohomish, replied.

On Aug. 12, Jent and Ballew were returning to Walla Walla from Yakima with a load of prison-manufactured goods for the penitentiary warehouse.

Ballew, a minimum security inmate serving time for assault with a deadly weapon, was along to load the truck.

Suddenly, Jent, 54, slumped over, his chest hitting the gear shift knob. His left arm hit the steering wheel as he fell, forcing the truck, traveling at 60 mph, to veer off Interstate 82 near Toppenish.

Ballew, 50, grabbed the wheel. "I reached over and whipped the wheel back," said Ballew. "We were rocking, but I got it back into the right lane and straightened out."

Jent was unconscious, and

Ballew needed to move him to reach the gear shift knob.

"I couldn't feel any air or heart beat," said Ballew, who pulled Jent's leg off of the gas pedal, knocked the truck out of gear and stopped it on the road shoulder.

"I got the cell phone and I let go of him, and just as I was about to hit 9-1-1 he leaned forward and I slammed him back in his seat," Ballew said.

Jent said his doctors told him the force of the blow somehow restarted his heart and brought him back to consciousness.

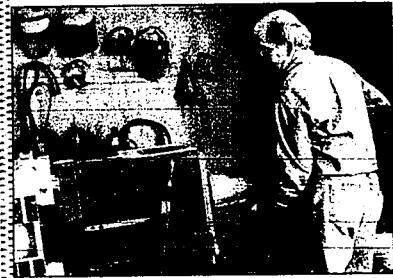
"Whatever he did got me breathing again," Jent said.

"All of a sudden, his head popped up and he sat up and said 'What happened?'" Ballew said.

Ballew called for an ambulance, asking the operator to "call the state pen and tell them to come get me."

Jent, who underwent heart surgery three weeks ago and had a pacemaker and defibrillator installed in his chest, wanted to make sure Ballew wasn't accused of wrongdoing.

"In the ambulance I tried to talk. I wanted to make sure Vern (Ballew) did not get accused of anything," Jent said. "In my opinion, that gentleman saved my life. I regretfully can't give him anything but my heartfelt thanks."



Jacques Littlefield, shown in this October 1997 file photo, pushes a used cartridge inside a 120mm cannon tank gun to help close the door at his workshop in Portola Valley, Calif. Littlefield likes to collect tanks and other military artifacts, but it is his newest acquisition that has gotten him in trouble with U.S. Customs: a Soviet-made Scud missile that federal officials say was live when it rolled into Ventura County port.

Tank collector hits snag with latest acquisition: Scud missile

PORTOLA VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Some collect coins, others collect antique cars. For Jacques Littlefield, it's tanks.

Among the 48 tanks in his personal collection are a British beauty that fought off the French during World War II and a few that were used to make "Saving Private Ryan."

But it's his newest acquisition that has him in trouble with U.S. Customs: a Soviet-made Scud missile that federal officials say was not properly demilitarized when it rolled onto a Ventura County port.

Littlefield, who has been to court before because of his hobby, remains under investigation. Customs spokesman Mike Fleming said Thursday.

"But Littlefield, 48, says he's just a 'tank nerd' who loves to collect huge pieces of artillery and never meant to do anything to the Scud but restore it."

And there's more where that missile was headed. Stashed in "The Museum" in his 35,000-square-foot warehouse, are tanks, tractors, vintage cars and a 45-stop pipe organ.

He's got a workshop out back where two men work part-time helping him rebuild old war pieces as well as a 4,000-foot-long railway track where train hobbyists run their one-eighth model locomotives.

The collection has become a museum of sorts, where Littlefield has held fund-raisers for the Museum of American Heritage and brings Boy Scouts

for tours.

He calls it a hobby that went wild. It's a pastime that goes back to his boyhood, when he loved to build things: model trains, planes and boats. By college, he'd graduated to building larger-scale models that he could run by remote. He eventually chose tanks over planes, which crash; and boats, which need water.

Littlefield made his first major purchase in 1975 — a M5A1 American Stuart, an armored four-wheeler used in early World War I. His oldest is a British tank designed in the mid-1930s and manufactured in 1939 that defended the British from the French in 1940. The largest: the 74-ton Conqueror from the 1950s, built by the British.

Each tank, he notes, reflects its makers. The British vehicles, for example, are equipped for after-market use.

"These vehicles mirror how the industry of the country worked and, then, how the society worked," he says.

And they are rare. Most military museums have money to buy tanks, but can't afford to keep them running, he says.

"There are a number of pieces where there are maybe three or four in museums and the one I have would be the only one that's restored," Littlefield says.

Tanks aren't easy to buy; they can't be ordered out of a catalog. As the Cold War came to an end, tanks became readily available. Now, they're harder to find, Littlefield says.

GATHERING GAGGLES



Hundreds of geese congregate at the falls on the eastern edge of the Snake River Plain in Idaho Falls Friday. Warm weather will give way to autumn and colder nights soon.

Agency considers ways to halt latest visit by gypsy moths

BOISE (AP) — Five gypsy moths have been found in traps in the Idaho Panhandle and the state Department of Lands will spend the winter determining the best way to eradicate the pest.

The insects, introduced to North America in the early 1900s from Europe and Asia, feast on at least 300 species of foliage. They defoliated about 13 million acres of land in the United States in the 1980s.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton

told the state Land Board on Friday the moths may have originated from a long-haul trucker or a family moving in. The moths were trapped in the Post Falls area. Eggs and other evidence of their generation were found.

One option is a bacterial caterpillar disease called *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt. The compound will kill only the gypsy moths and their larval caterpillars and is no danger to humans, animals, plants or even other insects.

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IDAHO/WEST

Group says Idaho can afford to insure kids

BOISE (AP) — A report from a children's advocacy agency supports extending health insurance to more low-income children, despite some state legislators' claims that the state cannot afford to do so.

The report by Idaho Kids Count claims the state could cover 15,000 uninsured children for \$17.3 million a year, which is well under the \$20 million available for the proposed Children's Health Insurance Program.

"I don't think we should be so paralyzed by fear of running out of money that we don't take advantage of the money the state



Dean Cameron

has," Helen Smobel, Kids Count director, said Thursday.

But that is what some lawmakers have suggested. Republican state Sen. Don Cameron of Rupert, budget committee vice chairman, recommended reducing the program's benefits to keep costs down. Others want the program eliminated.

The program proposal would cover children whose families earn 175 percent of what the federal government considers the poverty level, \$28,788 a year for a family of four.

"Most people in Idaho earn up to \$30,000 a year," state Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ipsen of Boise said. "That's just foolish to cover people making that much."

The Kids Count report comes as a 22-member committee is debating how costly and generous of an insurance program it should recommend for state officials' approval. Legislators are

expected to debate the program during the next lawmaking session, which begins in January.

Congress and President Clinton approved the program last year in an effort to cover more than half the nation's 10 million uninsured children, primarily those of the working poor. But some Idaho lawmakers are worried the program could burden state tax coffers in years to come because it requires the state to pay for 21 percent of the costs.

Cameron cited Medicaid. It now costs more than six times what it did in 1997.

Police say children murdered their mom

PHOENIX (AP) — Last week, 16-year-old Aaron Jacobson put his arm around his father, tilted his head to one side and fixed a sad stare at a newspaper's camera. He didn't know where his mother was, he said, but he hoped she was OK.



Bill Jacobson, left, poses with his son Aaron, 16, as Bill holds a file Thursday featuring information about his wife, Cookie Jacobson, who has been missing.

Police said Thursday it was all a lie, and arrested Aaron and his 13-year-old sister in their mother Cookie Jacobson's murder. Hours later, they released the two to their father, saying they needed to find the 49-year-old woman's body to charge them. The search continued Friday.

Bill Jacobson reported his wife missing on the night of Sept. 21 when she didn't return to the family's home in Tempe, a Phoenix suburb. He thought she was at a community college class, he told police.

Aaron and Laura Jacobson said they had last seen their mother that morning, when she scolded them for leaving late for school.

"I hope it's something good and she's all right," Aaron told The Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, last week. "I'm tired of being here and went to visit a friend."

Police arrested the children because of statements they made during a police interview, said Sgt. Dave Lind, a Tempe police spokesman. He declined to elaborate, saying that could threaten the investigation.

Aaron was arrested on suspicion of second-degree murder.

Laura was arrested on suspicion of facilitation, which means having knowledge of or encouraging murder, Lind said.

Accused suspects must be charged within 24 hours or released, and prosecutors thought there wasn't enough evidence to charge the children, said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

Lind said finding Mrs. Jacobson's body could provide the crucial evidence they need.

"It just makes your case more solid," he said. "You often show the cause of death."

Police searched the family's home after the children were released Thursday and found murder evidence in a trash bin behind the house, Lind said. He declined to say what it was.

Neighbor Susan Castillo said the family didn't seem to have any problems. She said Aaron helped cut her lawn when her husband had surgery a few years ago.

"They were just nice, normal people," she said. "He was just a really nice kid, quiet but very polite."

"The whole neighborhood's like really close and really friendly," she added. "I guess anything's possible but it's very unbelievable to me. I'm hoping that it's not true."

"I'm extremely sad for the father," said Diane Case, one of several neighbors who helped hand out flyers after the disappearance.

"I can't even imagine what must be going through his mind. To lose his wife and then have his children be suspect must be absolutely horrible."

Activists want act to include more streams

BOISE (AP) — Idaho conservationists observing the 30th anniversary of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act are calling on the state's congressional delegation to introduce legislation to add 14 recommended streams to the national list.

Congress passed the measure three decades ago, preventing the construction of new dams on four Idaho rivers, including the Middle Fork of the Salmon, Middle Fork of the Clearwater, Selway and Lochsa.

Added later were the Snake in Hells Canyon, Rapid River, St. Joe and the main Salmon. No more Idaho reaches have been added since 1980.

Inclusion of the Hells Canyon stretch prevented the Aspin Dam and the Middle Fork of the Clearwater's designation stopped the Penny Cliffs Dam which would have flooded lower sections of the Lochsa and Selway rivers.

"Idahoans love clean, free-flowing rivers," said Liz Paul, Idaho Rivers United conservation director.

"It's time for Idaho's congressional delegation to introduce legislation to put more Idaho rivers into the Wild and Scenic Rivers system effort to develop community-based strategies to protect rivers when a Wild and Scenic designation isn't appropriate," she said.

Schools consider racial harmony classes for kids

NAMPA (AP) — Ideas being considered at a seminar sponsored by the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Idaho Human Rights Commission would take the fight against hate crimes into Idaho classrooms.

Classes in racial harmony at elementary and secondary schools, anti-bias training for classroom teachers and diversity sensitivity training for education majors in Idaho's colleges were discussed Thursday during the first day of the seminar.

More than 100 people from around the West gathered to assess how effectively communities were dealing with hate crimes.

The number of hate crimes reported in Idaho has dropped from 115 in 1995 to 44 last year, while 29 were reported in the first seven months of this year.

"Nothing takes place in any class that is as important as this," said Grace Owens, a Spanish teacher at Highland High School in Pocatello. "If someone is harassed in my class because they are the wrong religion or ethnic background, we stop and talk about it."

WEST IN BRIEF

Idaho closes road to help grizzlies

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service is closing roads in the Targhee National Forest as part of an effort to increase grizzly bear populations.

Within the next two weeks, crews will close 21 Forest Service roads in Idaho and Wyoming, Targhee spokesman Lynn Ballard said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service required the Forest Service to reduce the number of roads running through areas designated as grizzly bear habitat. The closures are part of a plan to increase the number of bears in and around Yellowstone National Park, he said.

Workers spent much of the summer eliminating roads in the Ashton, Island Park and Centennial Mountain districts of the Targhee National Forest.

State may move inmates to Boise

LEWISTON — The most restricted group of inmates at a prison in Orofino may be transferred to the maximum-security prison outside of Boise under a move being considered by Department of Correction officials.

The new prison administrator, Joe Ponte, is considering expanding the Idaho Maximum

Security Institution's reception diagnostic unit to other sites such as Orofino. The unit tests each male inmate and determines his custody level within two weeks.

Expanding the diagnostic unit to other sites would open up many of the 124 beds at the maximum-security prison now set aside for the unit, said Mark Carnopis, the department's spokesman.

There is the potential of transferring the close-custody inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino to the Idaho Maximum Security Institution and have a single prison for close-custody inmates, he said.

Police say man helped murderer

CALDWELL — A 23-year-old man is in custody on a charge of aiding and abetting first-degree murder in connection with a May 29 slaying at a night club.

Antonio Martinez Ramos was being held in the Canyon County Jail on Friday in lieu of \$1 million bond for his alleged role in the killing of Jose Moreno Beltran, 26.

Police continue to seek Francisco V. Araujo, 19, who is suspected of shooting Beltran during an argument at the 184 Club.

Compiled from wire reports

Payette sets hearing for murder case

PAYETTE (AP) — An Oct. 23 preliminary hearing is scheduled for a man charged with two counts of first-degree murder for the Aug. 17 stabbing deaths of John and Kamiko Boyle.

Payette County Magistrate A.

Lynne Krogh has ordered Christopher Lee Kaba, 25, held without bond pending that hearing. Besides the murder charges, he faces two counts of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a serious felony.

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|------------------------|--|--|
| JEROME CINEMA 4 | <p>What Dreams May Come... Daily: 11:55-1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Mat Damon - Rounders... Sat-Sun: 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>John Travolta - The Edge... Daily: 7:00-9:00</p> <p>Samuel L. Jackson - The Hit... Sat-Sun: 12:00-2:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> | <p>Mat Damon - Rounders... Daily: 2:30-4:30</p> <p>John Travolta - The Edge... Mon-Wed: 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>Ever After... Daily: 7:00-9:00</p> <p>Wesley Snipes in Blade... Daily: 6:45-9:15</p> <p>Sat-Sun: 12:15-1:45-4:15-6:45</p> |
| TWIN CINEMA 12 | <p>Rush Hour p.10 or Anitiz p.11 Tue-Thu: 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Robert Downey in Horton... Daily: 2:30-4:30-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Shane of Beverly Hills p.10 Tue-Thu: 5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Mon & Wed: 12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Saving Private Ryan... Tue-Thu: 12:30-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Arranged... Today: 12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> | <p>Something about Mary p.11 Tue-Thu: 5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Mon & Wed: 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>Ever After... Daily: 7:00-9:00</p> <p>Wesley Snipes in Blade... Daily: 6:45-9:15</p> <p>Mat Damon - Rounders... Daily: 2:30-4:30</p> <p>John Travolta - The Edge... Mon-Wed: 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30</p> |

Oasis Places Day Madeline (G) or Paulie (PG) Thurs to Sun at 12:45-2:45 All Seats \$1.50 without Oasis Coupon

Orpheum Theatre
Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

One True Thing

Fri-Sat-Sun at 7:45
the PARENT TRAP
Eddie Murphy
DR. DOLITTLE

Fri-Sat-Sun at 9:15
CAGESNAKE EYES

Sunday Special: All Adults \$3.00
Motor-Vu Drive In
East Drive - Twin Falls
All Adults \$5.00 - Kids Under 12 FREE

Sunday Special: All Adults \$3.00
Grand-Vu Drive In
Grandview - Twin Falls
All Adults \$5.00 - Kids Under 12 FREE

A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

Now Showing at the Twin Cinema 12

ROUNDERERS
Matt Damon Edward Norton
"Matt Damon is a Winner! Rounders is Stylish and Fun Entertainment!"
Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema

See the world from a whole new perspective.
ANITZ

Now Showing at the Twin Cinema 12

Oasis Places Day at The Movies
Stop by The Store 859 Addison Avenue, 1310 Addison Avenue, or Truck Stop for \$1.00 off Coupon On These Great Family Movies

MADELINE "SPICE GIRLS, MOVE OVER!"
Paulie
Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema & Twin Cinema
See Either Movie - Thurs to Sun 12:45-2:45 All Seats \$1.50 without Oasis Coupon

ROBIN WILLIAMS
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema & Twin Cinema

COMICS

Passions By Charles M. Schulz

Ohbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Good Night, Alarm Clock! By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Oz By Grant Parker & Jonny Hart

Major the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thayer

The Born Loser By Art Samsom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

My Feet Are Frostbitten By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Don't Buy This One... It Has a Hole in It!

This is the part he gets to make up by himself.

Craps players: Boxcars alert!

South Africa recognizes long what was unrecognized. It used to have two official languages, how it has 11.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omm

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

For the one's indentation on the opposite side. But the variation is so slight you can lose your fat future by relying on it.

Is the dull pickle a fruit? Must be. The cucumber is a fruit.

Is any household chore rightfully the job of the husband but not the wife? If so, which chore? When our vintners put that query to a sizable sampling of teenagers, only one job was named by all: taking out the garbage.

How your body makes your injured finger grow faster than your uninjured will suit perfectly clear.

A man's shave, if typical, is said to cut down more than 20,000 whiskers.

Chinese Proverb in loose translation: "Whatever was the father of a disease, an ill died the mother."

IF OCTOBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess marvelous sense of humor, are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play cat-and-dog games in love. Life could be these letters or a need for exercise, diet, nutrition. Important domestic adjustment during November involves art, entertainment, music, marriage.

VIRUS (March 21-April 19): You find refuge from Seward of Bamocles, including the arched name. Instead of being haunted by sad memories, focus on the anniversary of the bear.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): You kind of love it will be counted on to transform the common into the extraordinary. Involve decoration, music, the arts, literature and another Tarus scenario.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Heavens! Remember, "All that glitters is not gold." Concentrate on intellectual communication, communication, communication as they truly exist, not as you wish them to be.

POETIC (June 21-July 21): Poetic approach to questions, problems will bring positive results. Individual who speaks foreign languages can be "I would like forever to be with you."

CAPRICORN STAR: LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Revelations concern fiscal responsibility, how much money mate or partner has been hiding. Review accounting procedures, let it be known. "No more creative accounting."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Focus on love, romance, physical attraction, marriage. Impure style, don't follow others, emphasize originality, daring, do. Dynamic Paces person asserts, "We believe together, get used to it."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Twice in recent months, opportunities passed you by. Now pause on chance for success in romance. You'll receive credit long overdue. Capricorn, Cancer, person in love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Brighten up. Don't make too many rules for others. On personal level, creative juices stir. Financial picture bright, you have reason to celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are texting you. Key is to be observant, who's valuable in safe place. Taurus, Scorpio persons are angry and will prove it. Travel folders galore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If first you don't succeed, try again — fame and fortune await your call. Share trip involves relative who wants you to sign papers. Sagittarius is in picture.

LEO (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Needed material is made available. Lost key recovered. Grumpy Aris pretends not to be interested. Take an aside. You are on your way to bigger things because of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychic talents surge forward. Trust feelings. Individuals who make valuable return in your life will make dramatic return. Virgo and another Paces player in scenario.

ACROSS

- Ramble
- Golfer's norm
- Sue Martin
- "Paper Lion" star Alan
- Falselyhood
- Makes amends
- Moosey
- adjuvants
- Dominos
- Food from taro
- Surfing the web
- Dub
- Foldaway bed
- Hiss
- Fatiduous
- Beard's hairs
- Mesabi Range product
- Is less caloric, in fact
- Doodling
- Lambert
- Moray
- French street-games player
- Male sheep
- Little words
- End of a steel chain
- Segment of history
- Make a mess
- Heart of the matter
- Sound of pain
- "Old Friday"
- buoyancy
- Orp of Price
- Low
- Vivra contents
- Serving trays
- Ogry
- Wagon
- Waco, Canada
- 66 Wares
- Unusually
- Wired or not
- winnows
- shakes
- Adverse tool
- Medical remedy
- Computing of sums

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | H | A | R | M | O | P | O | P | O | M | A |
| L | A | D | I | O | V | I | N | E | O | V | A |
| A | R | I | O | R | E | T | A | R | I | N | A |
| S | O | E | I | D | I | T | S | T | I | N | E |
| S | O | U | N | D | A | I | N | G | I | O | N |
| P | E | N | I | N | A | N | O | N | O | D | A |
| E | D | I | T | I | L | A | N | O | E | R | I |
| S | O | L | O | R | S | A | L | T | | | |
| M | I | N | I | O | S | I | N | G | E | R | O |
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| E | D | I | T | I | L | A | N | O | E | R | I |
| T | O | P | I | C | A | T | I | O | N | E | R |
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DOWN

- Metaphor
- Most concise
- Indoor football
- Sally West
- Scherma
- O'Hare's tenant
- Return to prior position
- Remove rind
- Support
- Sound of pain
- The together
- "Water, Robert" co-star
- Low-tone
- Instrument panel
- "Hut" star
- Patricia
- Ela and Kovacs
- "Old Friday"
- Low-tone
- Lighter
- Phish's pool
- "Low-key" production
- company
- Metaphor
- Most concise
- Up and about
- End of
- Singer Kathy

48 Dog-tired

- Financial share
- Listen up!
- Govt. agents
- Crop
- Invites
- Golfer's mound
- Assort of
- deceasing

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“Regardless of what I may be going through, I know that people and their hearts are with me, but at the same time, my heart is with them while they’re down in Texas.”

—Drew Stroud

—Drew Stroud
New York Yankees teammate and his little red-cup career

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: North Idaho College vs. St. Mary's; College cross country: CSI at Williams; Women's tennis: Semi-pro football: Pomona Panthers vs. San Bernardino; Football: 11:30 a.m. High school football: Rain River at Minam. High school volleyball: Wood River at Palmdale; Rain River at Minam. High school boys' soccer: Twin Falls at Idaho Falls.

IN BRIEF

Filer's Mammen acs No. 3 at Cambridge

TWIN FALLS — Top Mammen club champion at Cambridge Golf Course, Filer's Matt Mammen, rolled a hole-in-one Thursday on the 13th hole of No. 3. Mammen's hole-in-one was the first in the tournament's history. Mammen, 50, of Filer, finished 28th out of the year's top 100 scorers. Mammen's hole-in-one was the first in the tournament's history. Mammen, 50, of Filer, finished 28th out of the year's top 100 scorers.

Jerome raping club holds open event Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rape Club will hold an Open House Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse. The program will be 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be a free hot tub with a \$5 buy back. If you have any questions, call Steve Bartholomew at 733-4000.

Twin Falls HS golf team will hold fund-raiser Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School golf team will hold an annual fund-raiser Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. All proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the Twin Falls High School golf team. Participation requests in the golf course may come until Sept. 25, the morning of the event. Contact the golf course at 733-4000 for two people from the same family.

Bengals seek first Big Sky volleyball win today

POCAHELLO — The Idaho State University Bengals will seek their first Big Sky Conference win at the volleyball court this weekend. Idaho State University, Northern Arizona, and Brigham Young University are on the road.

Burley hostess meet next week at high school

BURLEY — The Burley High School Bonnet Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Mr. Elmer's room at the high school. The agenda will cover business items. For more information, call Burns at 733-3044.

Golden Eagles raze Ricks

15-3, 15-7, 15-0 match leaves Ricks dazed

By Francis Davis

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One couldn't blame the Vikings of Ricks College if they were a bit dazed and confused after falling to the Golden Eagles in three games Friday, 15-3, 15-7, 15-0.

Confused because the Vikings played what seemed like two different College of Southern Idaho teams.

The first was the CSI squad which took the floor for the first two games. That squad played just good enough to win, but without the fire that might be necessary to bring the Golden Eagles their sixth straight volleyball national title. Instead, because the CSI squad that took the floor for the third game was beyond dominant, eliminating the Vikings with a power game that will do any NCA A team to stop the Golden Eagles of their crown.

"We talked about finishing a match with intensity," coach Ben Stroud said. "That's the one thing we talked about before the match. If we do get up, we have to stay focused and finished it." Mission accomplished.

The No. 1 Golden Eagles improved to 24-0 and 6-1 in conference, while No. 10 Sikks dropped to 2-8 and 4-2.

Roberta Robert and Soraya Santos led the way for the Golden Eagles. Robert finished with 11 kills and 10 digs and was the lone Golden Eagle to bring the goods all night long.

Santos had 13 kills and five digs, leading starting the Golden Eagles with a vicious kill to open the third game and open the floodgates on CSI's own version of power ball.

With Holly Foster setting, CSI ripped off five straight points to open the third game, its longest scoring rally of the night up to this point.

After the teams traded sidesets, Winn Olson took over the serve and



Ricks College defenders Amber Fish, right, and Heidi Baird watch a hit by CSI's Fabiana Santos fall over their heads. The Golden Eagles won the match in three straight games, by the scores of 15-3, 15-7 and 15-0.

helped the Golden Eagles take a 11-0 lead.

Santos, Robert and Fabiana Abreu (9 kills, 18 assists for the night) each

notched big kills in CSI's six-point rally, a rally which completely took the life from a gutsy Viking squad.

"I never come here and not go after"

Bruins swipe pod win at Borah

29-15 victory is led by 193 yards from Westbrook

By Mike Miller

Times-News correspondent

MOISE — Before Twin Falls' 29-15 victory over Borah at Bronco Stadium Friday night, Bruin fullback Chris Westbrook brought the best way to have fun on a football field was to take handoffs and knock heads with defenders.

But now, Westbrook is thinking that catching passes is just about enjoyable as running over defensive backs and trading thumps with linebackers.

There was no major transformation that the game last put Twin Falls 2-1 in playoff post results and 3-2 overall. Westbrook, in his usual workhorse role, still carried the ball 25 times for 193 yards.

His rushing success knocked the Bronco defense hard enough to let Twin Falls net 404 yards and 25 first downs on offense.

Nice enough. Except the glory of the game comes on the trips to the end zone. And Westbrook's four pass receptions ended up as touchdowns of 16, 19, 14 and seven yards.

"We just put in a new play, and it was working," Westbrook said. The little swing pass to the fullback coming out of backfield turned into Westbrook's gravy for the night.

Twin Falls' meat and potatoes was Westbrook's refusal to fall down with anything less than three defenders and 500 pounds of combined bulk attached to him.

"Chris Westbrook had a heck of a game," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. "He got a lot of yards on his second effort."

Westbrook wanted to share the credit. "I'm just proud of our line. They held their blocks, a great effort," he said.

Borah scored first when a hit from behind knocked the ball loose from Twin Falls quarterback Dane DeBoer

for a Lions' forced turnover at the Bruin 30-yard line. Two plays later, Nate Gamel took a pitchout on an option play and ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

"I didn't feel much down. We knew we could come back," Westbrook said. "It got us a little fired up and ready to go."

Two Westbrook TDs and a field goal by Sean Pohlman as time ran out in the second quarter gave Twin Falls a 16-7 lead at halftime.

DeBoer, who completed 17 of 27 passes for 178 yards, found Westbrook twice more for scores in the second half to build a 29-7 lead.

Despite the lead, Borah kept its comeback hopes alive until the final few minutes of the game, thanks to some Bruin mistakes that kept the Twin Falls scoring total from reaching the 40s.

"I felt we should have scored two more times and put the game out of Please see BRUINS, Page B8

Patriots wear down Minico

By David Lee

Times-News writer

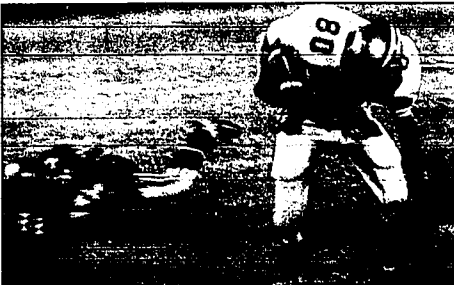
REPORT — At first, the Minico Spartans controlled the ball and the Cannonville Patriots as they drove across the field to score on a time-consuming six possession.

But the Patriots made adjustments, however, their team depth took control of the game en route to a 40-6 win over the Spartans.

After five 90-play and we have 200 yards, Spartans coach Tim Perrigot said. "They're eventually going to wear you down. But the proud of my team."

The Spartans played some trick football on their first drives, with the offense line punting their hands down during 40-yard-back Sam Koop's count. That drove the Patriots offside four times in that first drive, along with a major penalty for roughing Knapp on a punt.

The Patriots gave up 35 penalty yards on the initial drive, which resulted in a 2-2 run by Knapp for the opening score. The drive took over most of the first quarter.



Centennial's Casey Hinckle escapes the grasp of Matt Adams of Minico in the first quarter of the Patriots' 40-6 win over the Spartans Friday night.

The Patriots showed their offensive prowess when they had possession, however, driving all the way down the field with several runs of 10 yards or more by running backs Travis Christensen and Scott Keck.

The drive ended with a 22-yard touchdown run by Christensen. On the first play of Minico's next posses-

ion, running back Jared Price, nicknamed the JP Train, got derailed when he fumbled the ball after an 11-yard run. The Patriots capitalized and eventually scored.

The rest of the game followed a pattern of the Patriots scoring after the Spartans gave back possession of the ball.

In all, the Patriots forced the Spartans Please see PATRIOTS, Page B8

them and not think we can win," said Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve. "And I'm not taking anything away from our coach or their team. I've always said we're the best good team in the country, but when we play great teams we play tentative."

CSI joined Ricks in playing tentative in the first two games. Sidesets were traded as each team tried to muster a rally in Game 1.

The Golden Eagles took control of the game with Abreu serving and CSI up 5-3. The Golden Eagles ran off four straight points behind the great play of Robert who twice handcuffed the Vikings with her powerful left-handed stroke.

The Golden Eagles won Game 3 behind the tricky serving of Anna Popenko who had three aces for the night, including one which put the Golden Eagles ahead 13-3. Popenko served for the win two points later and finished the night with nine kills to go along with her team-leading three aces.

Game 2 was the most competitive of the three games, but the Golden Eagles again took control in the middle of a game by ripping off four straight points behind the consistent serving of Abreu.

The highlight of the four-point rally came when Popenko made a great hit despite a sure knee and Robert finished the point off with her patented power stroke to put CSI up 7-4.

With CSI leading 10-4, the Vikings rallied to within 10-6, but that was as close as they would come as CSI ran off five of the next six points by taking advantage of some sloppy Viking passing.

"We knew going in that they had problems with their passing and that was their undoing tonight," Stroud said. "And what I liked about us tonight was our ball control. Our passing was awesome and our defense was awesome. We scored a lot of hustle points."

CSI plays North Idaho College today at 3 p.m. It'll be the first time the teams this season and that has Stroud on guard.

"They'll be pumped up and at the top of their game," Stroud said. "It seems every time we play someone for the first time they come in with the belief that they can beat us. We just have to get off to a good start and we'll be okay."

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

Texas Rangers left fielder Rusty Greer left but just misses a double off the bat of New York Yankees slugger Tim Lincecum during the second inning Friday in Arlington, Texas.

Yanks take 4-0 lead prior to rain delay

11:24 MDT start picks up where game left off

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The New York Yankees, trying to sweep the Texas Rangers, held a 4-0 lead with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Friday night when Game 3 of their AL division series

was stopped by Indians/Red Sox heavy rain. stretched more than two hours and two inches of rain fell, contingency plans were made to resume the game Saturday at 11:07 p.m. MDT, if necessary.

By 11:25 p.m. MDT Friday, however, the game had resumed, with Graeme Lloyd pitching for New York against Texas' Buster Grewer with two out and none on in the bottom of the sixth

recap, see B-9

recap, see YANCS, Page B-8

SPORTS

All-around game too much for Jerome on road

Hillcrest 38, Jerome 7

IDARHO FALLS - The Jerome Tigers had the tough task Friday night of facing the Hillcrest Knights - the top-ranked team in A-1 Division II play - and couldn't put a win on the board.

Hillcrest scored on its first two possessions. The Tiger defense stiffened after that, but the first half ended with the Knights up 17-0. The third quarter saw Hillcrest score 21 points and put the game out of reach.

Jerome finally got on the board in the fourth quarter as Casey Bauer hauled in a 50-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Joe Alkin.

The Tigers (1-5 1-3) lost their fifth straight after winning the first game of the season. The road doesn't get any easier for Jerome

Westside 39, Declo 12

WESTSIDE - The Declo Hornets suffered their first loss of the season Friday night, falling to the Westside Pirates in a non-conference football action.

Declo (4-1, 0-0) scored first, when Jason Webb took it on from the one, and the Hornets trailed by a single point at the half. Westside increased its lead to eight on the first play of the second half, however, when Pirate Jason Reeder - who also scored

Westside 39, Declo 12

Westside's two first-half touchdowns on pass receptions - returned the opening kickoff 90 yards.

Declo moved the ball well in the first half and had 10 first downs, but could only muster three in the second half. The Hornets gained only 18 yards in the third quarter on six plays.

Declo made adjustments to stop the Westside passing attack at halftime, but the Pirates switched to the run in the second half and put the game out of reach.

Declo's Webb was a bright spot for the Hornets, gaining 166 yards on 26 carries to increase his season total to more than 800 yards. Declo finally moves into conference play next week traveling to Valley.

Westside 39, Declo 12

Westside 67 12 14 - 39
Declo 6 0 0 - 12
(Complete box unavailable)

First quarter
D - Webb 1 run (kick failed)
2nd quarter
D - Mendenhall 13 run (kick failed)

Other scores

Mackay 50, Oakley 14
Rigby 55, Burley 14
No Report
Volleyball: Wood River at Bonneville



Gene Autry, original owner of the California Angels, shakes hands this past April in Anaheim with Angels coach and Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew, center, as New York Yankees manager Joe Torre looks on. Autry, who started out as one of the first singing cowboys and corralled enough cash to found the California Angels baseball club, died Friday at the age of 91.

A cowboy's missed wish: Gene Autry dies before his Angels make World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of Gene Autry's lifelong dreams was to see his beloved Angels play in the World Series.

It never happened, although they came as close as one pitch 12 years ago.

One pitch, one lousy pitch. And they haven't played a postseason game since.

"I'll always harbor this secret feeling that he gave up when the Angels didn't make it this year," Hollywood producer and television host Dick Clark said after hearing that Autry had died Friday - three days after his 91st birthday.

Known as the "Singing Cowboy," Autry became owner of the Angels by accident. Attending the 1960 baseball winter meeting in St. Louis as owner of a radio station hoping to secure a baseball contract, he left as owner of the expansion Los Angeles Angels.

Autry was majority owner at the time of his death although he sold controlling interest to the Walt Disney Co. 2 1/2 years ago.

When the Angels won their first AL West title in 1979, Autry was in the clubhouse, joining the celebration along with his friend, former President Richard Nixon.

"The Angels then lost to Baltimore 2-1 in the best-of-5 AL championship series.

Three years later, the Angels won their second division title and took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee before losing three straight games to the Brewers.

Then came 1986 and the ultimate heartbreak. Unfortunately, the league championship series had become a best-of-7 playoff, unfortunately because the Angels won three of the first four games against the Boston Red Sox.

In Game 5, the Angels took a 5-2 lead into the ninth, and Anaheim Stadium was crazed with excitement.

"I remember being in the auditory press box, walking around and seeing the press getting excited," Mead recalled. "And I actually heard 'Boy, this is going to be great for the Cowboy!'"

"It was one thing that his team felt. It was in the press felt it. What followed was the team's worst nightmare. Mike Witt was one out away from victory when Don Baylor hit a two-run homer, making it 5-4.

Manager Gene Mauch then removed Witt, and Gary Lucas hit Rich Gedman with a pitch before Donnie Moore relieved and gave up a two-strike, two-run homer to Dave Henderson, putting the Red Sox ahead.

The Angels would tie the game, but Boston won 7-6 in 11 innings, pinning the loss on Moore, who would never emotionally recover and committed suicide three years later.

The series moved to Boston, where the Red Sox won the final two games 10-4 and 8-1 to move on to the World Series.

"My biggest disappointment was not being able to win it for him '82 and '86," said Mauch, who managed the Angels in 1981-82 and again from 1985-87.

"Autry never treated me like he was my boss and I was his employee. He was my friend."

It appeared the Angels were being asked to win it for him in 1995, but they blew an 11-game lead over Seattle, and ultimately lost a one-game playoff to the Mariners.

Yanks

Continued from B7.

inning. Tim Cribree was to pitch for the Rangers, the score still 4-0 New York.

Had plans to resume play late Friday night fell through, the game was to pick up where it left off - constituting the first suspended game in postseason history.

The Yankees, who lead the best-of-5 series 2-0, scored all four runs in the top of the sixth on homers by rookie Shane Spencer and Paul O'Neill. Texas' first two batters in the bottom half made outs before the storm hit and the field was cleared at 8:08 p.m. EDT.

At around 10:5 a.m. EDT, the rain had practically stopped and

Patriots

Continued from B7.

into two fumbles, two interceptions and three punts throughout the game.

The Patriots simply turned those into scores with big plays, including an 80-yard touchdown pass from Patriot quarterback Travis Hiner to Casey Hinkle and a 49-yard run by Travis Christensen. They punted only once, in the fourth quarter, and never turned the ball over.

The Patriots ended up with 411 total yards of offense, 262 of which came on the ground. Thirteen of their 14 first downs came on the run.

Minico ended with 170 total yards of offense, 138 of which came on the ground - with 81 of those contributed by Price. The Spartans gained three first downs on pass plays, six on rushing plays and four from Patriot penalties.

Despite the loss, the Spartans

still can make the playoffs if they win next week against Idaho Falls, Perrett said.

And the Spartans have extra incentive it will be homecoming. Centralia 40, Minico 6
Centralia 0 20 0 0-40
Minico 0 0 0 0-0

First quarter
M-Knapp 2 run (kick fail)
Second quarter
C-Christensen 22 run (O'Neill kick)
C-Hiner 2 run (O'Neill kick)
C-Jensen 8 pass from Hiner (kick fail)
Third quarter
C-Hinkle 26 pass from Hiner (O'Neill kick)
C-Hinkle 80 pass from Hiner (O'Neill kick)
C-Hiner 5 run (kick fail)

Bruins

Continued from B7.

reach, "Schaal said. "We didn't put them away when we could have."

Twin Falls 29, Borah 15
Twin Falls 7 9 7 2-9
Borah 7 0 0 8-15
BO - Game 23 run (Lowry kick)

DeBoer - Westburg 16 pass from TF - Westburg 19 pass from DeBoer (kick failed)
TF - Pohlman 21 FG
DeBoer - Westburg 14 pass from TF - Pohlman (kick fail)
TF - Westburg 7 pass (kick failed)
BO - Core 1 run (Core run)

Committee urges: ease Big Sky rules

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Academic standards fog athletes in the Big Sky Conference are unfair and should be brought more in line with national regulations, members of a Montana State University committee say.

A proposal endorsed by the MSU athletics committee Thursday would keep the grade point average needed for Big Sky athletes at or slightly higher than those imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

However, it would relax other regulations that committee members say could hamper the education of athletes.

Onkberg will take the proposed revisions before the Big Sky Conference at its November meeting. Any changes probably would be voted on next spring when the presidents of the conference schools meet.

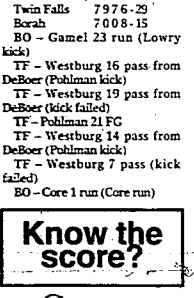
Know the score?

Table with columns for various sports and scores, including basketball, volleyball, and other regional games.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for various sports and scores, including basketball, volleyball, and other regional games.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including college football, basketball, and baseball.

BASEBALL

Baseball section containing a Postseason Schedule, National League standings, American League standings, and Playoff box score.

FOOTBALL

Football section containing National Football Conference (NFC) and American Football Conference (AFC) standings.

BASEBALL

Baseball section containing National League (NL) and American League (AL) standings.

BASEBALL

Baseball section containing National League (NL) and American League (AL) standings.

BASEBALL

Baseball section containing National League (NL) and American League (AL) standings.

BASEBALL

Baseball section containing National League (NL) and American League (AL) standings.

Wood to return for Cubs' last stand

CHICAGO (AP) — Kerry Wood has shrugged his wide shoulders all season long and said it's no big deal.

So what if he made the majors at age 20 and struck out a record-breaking 20 batters in one game? He was just having fun, soaking up his first year in the big leagues. Now, after missing the final month of the season, comes the roughest task of his career: Beat four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux on Saturday night and keep the Chicago Cubs alive against Atlanta.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure. It's still a baseball game," Wood said Friday as the teams dodged rain drops that canceled an off-day workout. "The season is on the line but the mound is still 60 feet, 6 inches and you've still got to get hitters out."

The Braves won the first two games of the best-of-five series at Turner Field. Chicago must sweep at Wrigley Field on Saturday and Sunday to force a fifth game Monday in Atlanta.

"It's the biggest series of the year, yet I don't want to go out and overdo it and not be able to pitch next year," Wood said.

The rookie right-hander hasn't pitched since Aug. 31 because of a sprained ligament in his elbow. There were sessions on the bullpen mound to test the pain and then a final dress rehearsal during an instructional league game earlier this week when he threw 51 pitches, reaching 95 mph. He says he's fine.

"If I feel anything with my arm I will shut it down right away," Wood said.

He was 13-6 with a 100-mph fastball and struck out 20 Houston Astros in May, tying the record for a nine-inning game. Hitters had the lowest batting average in the league against him (.196) and he finished 233 strikeouts, third-best in the league.

Cubs have debated for weeks on whether it was worth the risk to let Wood pitch in the playoffs, when it might further damage his elbow, or just rest him until next season.



Boston Red Sox third baseman John Valentin dives and misplays a foul ball hit by Cleveland Indian Kenny Lofton in the eighth inning of Game 3 of their American League Division Series Friday at Fenway Park in Boston. The Indians won, 4-3.

Indians rocket 4 homers; Red Sox face elimination

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox-killer Charles Nagy again turned a Game 3 into a lost cause for Boston and a big step toward the ALCS for Cleveland.

Nagy, the winner in the clincher of a three-game division series sweep over the Red Sox in 1995, pitched eight strong innings as the Indians won 4-3 Friday to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 playoff.

Manny Ramirez hit two home runs and Jim Thome and Kenny Lofton also connected. The Indians got only one other hit, but still spoiled the latest stage in Bret Saberhagen's long comeback.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Indians reliever Mike Jackson.

But Jackson retired the next two batters for his second save. Barroto Colon (14-9) can clinch it on Saturday against Pete Schourek (1-3). Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams chose Schourek over his ace, Pedro Martinez, who won Game 1 Tuesday but would pitch on three days' rest.

The teams split the first two



Cleveland Indian Manny Ramirez watches his solo home run during the ninth inning Friday in Boston.

games at Jacobs Field, but Nagy, a Connecticut native, may have had the home-field advantage in Fenway Park. He's never been beaten there, winning five games, and is 8-1 in his career against the Red Sox.

His 1997 postseason ended in disappointment as he allowed the winning hit in Florida's Game 7

victory in the World Series. And he was mediocre in the first half of this season. He was 5-1 in his last seven starts after going 8-6 as he struggled to keep his pitches from rising.

He had no such troubles Friday, getting the Red Sox to pound the ball into the ground all day.

He faced just four hitters over the minimum and gave up four hits — singles by Darren Lewis and Mo Vaughn in the fourth, John Valentin in the sixth and Troy Nixon in the eighth.

He retired the first nine batters — six on grounders, two on strikeouts and one on a fly ball. He finally allowed a single leading off the fourth to Lewis, who scored Boston's first run. Even that came in on a ground ball, as third baseman Travis Fryman forced Vaughn at second but Garciaparra beat Joey Cora's relay to avoid the double play. Nagy ended that inning by striking out Mike Stanley. In all, he struck out three, walked none and retired 15 batters on grounders.

Funk holds off trio by 3 shots

Leader hits 2 birdies on final 3 holes

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Fred Funk shot a 67 Friday to increase his lead to three strokes after the second round of the \$1.5 million Buick Challenge.

Funk, who nearly withdrew with a sore back before Thursday's opening round, held off the challenge of rookie of the year candidate Steve Flesch, veteran D.A. Weirblich and leading money winner David Duval with a 14-under-par 136.

The 42-year-old Funk, in his 10th full year on the tour and a co-leader with Jim

Carter after the first day, made two birdies on his final three holes Friday to give him some breathing room in bidding for the \$270,000 first prize.

Funk would be a lock with a win here for a spot in The Tour Championship — only the top 30 on the money list qualify — later this month in Atlanta. That event has a whopping first prize of \$720,000 and a minimum paycheck of \$64,000. He is currently No. 30 on the money list with \$825,458.

"A win would be great. The top 30 is a big goal," said Funk. "That's why I'm playing here, grinding hard at the end of the year."

Flesch, who shot a 66, was three shots back at 133, tied with Weirblich, who had a 65.

Another stroke back was Duval, who had a 68-134 over the par-72, 7,051-yard Mountain View course at the Callaway Gardens resort. Carter, who had a 71, and Bill Glasson, who had a 65, were also tied with Duval, who has won three tournaments and \$2,700,283 so far this year.

Brian Barnes overcomes bunkers to the Bud Allin

CLEMMONS, N.C. — There are 99 sand traps at Tanglewood Park's championship course. If you ask Brian Barnes, he was in every one of them Friday in the



Britain's Nick Faldo looks over a first-hole putt Friday during the second round of the Belgacom golf tournament in Knokke, Belgium.

first round of the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship.

The 53-year-old golfer from England overcame a miserable driving day with good bunker play and a hot putter to share the opening-day lead with Bud Allin and Ray Floyd at 6-under-par 64 in the Senior PGA Tour's fourth-richest event.

The trio leads three other golfers by a stroke, including last week's winner, Larry Nelson. Six others are another shot back at 66.

Jacobson leads; Owens breaks course record

KNOKKE, Belgium — Fredrik Jacobson of Sweden followed up his opening round 65 with a 67 on Friday and moved into a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Belgacom Open.

Jacobson is battling to keep his European PGA Tour card.

Greg Owen broke the course record with a 6-under-par 62, collecting nine birdies, but he still was four strokes behind Jacobson.

Owen needed just 25 putts to smash the old record by two strokes on the Royal Zoute course in this North Sea resort.

Injured Hingis retires in semifinal match

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Top-ranked Martina Hingis, bothered by cramps, had one match point before retiring against Patty Schnyder in the semifinals of the Grand Slam Cup Friday.

Hingis had won the first set 7-5, and Schnyder took the second, also 7-5, in the first meeting between the Swiss teen-agers.

In the third, Hingis took a 5-1 lead and held a match point at 5-3, but she wasted it by netting a backhand. Schnyder, 19, held serve to come within a game of equaling the score. During the changeover, Hingis, 18, had her thigh massaged by a trainer.

Back on court, she had trouble running as Schnyder hit shots into the corners. Hingis quickly lost the game and with the score at 5-5, she retired.

In Sunday's final, Schnyder will meet Venus Williams, who beat Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-0, ral-

Tennis

lying from a break down in the first set.

In men's quarterfinals, Andre Agassi rallied to beat Petr Korda 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and Karol Kucera defeated Goran Ivanisevic 5-7, 6-4, 6-6.

No. 1-seeded Rusedski advances in Toulouse

TOULOUSE, France — Top-seeded Greg Rusedski routed Arnaud Clement of France 6-4, 6-1 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$400,000 Toulouse Open.

Rusedski won six straight games in one stretch. He next faces Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli, a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 winner over Marc Rosset of Switzerland.



Venus Williams of the United States tries to return the ball to Nathalie Tauziat of France during their semifinal match Friday in Munich, Germany.

Moya advances to semis of Mallorca Open Friday

MALLORCA, Balearic Islands — Top-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain beat Thomas Schiessling of Austria 7-5, 6-4 Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Mallorca Open. Moya will face Fernando Vicente of Spain.

Asian McGwire: South Korea finds own homer king — and he's American

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The ball wasn't worth a million dollars, and fans weren't tuned in around the world. But another monstrous American first baseman, Tyrone Woods of Brooksville, Fla., and the OB Bears of Seoul, made baseball history Thursday night when he cranked a line drive out of Chamsl Stadium to break South Korea's single-season home run record.

It was the Bull Durham version of the feat just accomplished by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. Before signing on here this year, Woods, 29, had been a journeyman slugger kicking around U.S. minor league ball — with winter seasons in Venezuela and Mexico — after being drafted out of high school 11 years ago.

He never made the American

major leagues; scouts said he couldn't hit prime-time pitching. But Thursday night, in a stadium thousands of miles from home, 10,000 delirious fans chanted the Korean pronunciation of his name, "Woo-Joo, Woo-Joo, Woo-Joo," after Woods drilled home run No. 42 into the stands and finally became a national hero — in somebody else's nation.

"In the States, they never gave me a shot," Woods said in an interview after the game. "That's all I was asking — just give me a chance to prove myself."

The frenzy surrounding "The Big Bear" suggested how much South Korea needed a little good news. The nation is beset by economic turmoil that has cost millions of jobs and ripped huge holes in the emerging middle class.

"It's so refreshing," said Kim Jin Young, 30, an office worker who was banging his inflatable Bears noisemaker in the right field grandstand, where even vendors hawking dried squid and popcorn stopped to scream for Woo-Joo.

In the United States, scuffles for home run balls hit by McGwire and Sosa nearly erupted into riots. "That would never happen in Korea; everybody just congratulated me," said Lee Sung Won, 24, a university student who snagged Woods's record-breaking ball.

This year marks the first time the South Korean league allowed foreign players to compete. Woods is one of seven Americans, plus two Dominicans and a Venezuelan, who now play in South Korea.

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SPORTS

Tyson talks of doomed, violent life

The Associated Press

Mike Tyson complains that he is a societal outcast and expects to die violently.

The former heavyweight champion said in a profanity-laced interview with Playboy magazine, "I know I'm going to blow some day."

Describing himself as a "baitful person" who thinks he will be shot some day, Tyson said, "I



Mike Tyson

Tyson, who is trying to explain his boxing incentive, made the

comment in a July interview, before his appearance before the New Jersey Athletic Control Board.

Tyson lost his license for biting champion Evander Holyfield's ears during their rematch June 23, 1997, at Las Vegas. He is trying to be reinstated in Nevada.

"I wanted to kill him, bite him," Tyson said of the Holyfield bout.

He added that he was

angry at the time after being cut over the right eye from a collision, which he considered a "butt."

"I snapped," he said. "I was an undisciplined soldier. I wanted to hurt him. I never thought about what I was doing."

Tyson said he expects to be champion again, but when asked if he was looking forward to fighting once more, he dismissed the question with a curse.

Golata wins unanimous decision over Witherspoon

WROCLAW, Poland - Polish heavyweight Andrew Golata delighted the first home crowd of his professional career Friday by crafting a unanimous 10-round decision over former champion Tim Witherspoon.

Golata, known for low blows and other dirty tactics, kept it clean in a bout that started slowly before building in drama and action toward the end.

The judges scored it 99-91, 100-91 and 99-93 for Golata, 30, who improved to 32-3 with 27 knockouts and raised himself to con-

tender status again after last year's first-round knockout loss to WBC champion Lennox Lewis.

Witherspoon, 40, fought hard but was unable to land his trademark overhand right, causing at least seven times, and only punting Golata with a few other times.

The crowd of more than 2,000 in this satellite Polish city cheered Golata's name throughout and roared an approval with almost every punch he threw, whether it landed or not.

"I couldn't have seen it with-

out the fans," Golata said, his bruised eyes showing the effect of Witherspoon's punches.

"Neither fighter was hurt," though Witherspoon's jab bloodied Golata's nose in the ninth round. Golata fought with extreme control, staying on the outside and clipping Witherspoon with frequent short punches that caused little damage but scored points.

Only once did his control slip, when he threw a few punches around the bell to end the fourth round.

"I fought an intelligent fight," Golata said. "Tim was a very tough opponent, but I thought a lot during the fight and found his weak spots."

Witherspoon piddled Golata one of the toughest men he's fought and a future champion.

"I don't know why he didn't approach me or attack me because he's strong, he's got a lot of heart," said Witherspoon, sporting a welt below his right eye. "He can be a great champion; a \$100 million man, with support behind him."

Tennessee narrows list to 7 for new name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee Oilers have applied for trademarks for seven new nicknames: the Pioneers, Tradition, Fury, Wolves, Vipers, Commanders and Presidents.

The name would be preceded by Tennessee in all cases.

Additionally, NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy told The Commercial Appeal of Memphis that the league has applied for an unspecified number of other nicknames for the Oilers.

An Oilers spokesman did not return telephone calls Friday seeking comment.

Team owner Bud Adams said earlier this year he planned to change the name in December because Oilers was used in Houston and does not reflect their new home in Nashville. He has appointed a 13-member commit-

Oilers no more?

The Tennessee Oilers have applied for trademarks for seven new nicknames:

- Pioneers
- Tradition
- Fury
- Wolves
- Vipers
- Commanders
- Presidents

tee to make recommendations. The team is holding a contest in which fans have been invited to guess what name the will pick. The winner gets a trip for two to the Super Bowl.

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Facing life with our pants in place

It was a crisp, cool, early autumn evening and my wife, Susan, was sitting downtown with our two youngest children, Elizabeth and Jim. We'd had a pleasant time visiting with old friends, and were chatting and playing as we walked a block and a half along a busy thoroughfare to where the family was parked.



There were several factors contributing to Jon's problem. First, he was wearing brand new pants, and every parent knows that you never buy a first-grader clothes that fit exactly. You always give them more to grow, which is why Jon's new pants were hanging pretty loose. Second, I was driving my left hand as we hustled across the street, leaving him with only his right hand to hold onto his pants as they started to slide down—and since Jon is left-handed, he's not expecting good at doing things with his right hand. And third—and I'm not sure how to say this delicately—Jon has an... you know... bum. I mean, of course the fact was there. He's kind of a tall, gangly little guy, and there isn't a lot of meat on his bones. Especially not... you know... back there. Certainly not enough to hold his pants up.

All of which could have been overcome with a tight-fitting belt. But even though Jon had a belt on, it was fastened so loosely that... well, I don't think it was fastened at all, come to think of it. It was just sort of looped through the belt loops and tucked in his pants. Which were now neatly down in his knees.

Thankfully, most seven-olds are inclined to view events such as losing one's pants in public as humorous, and we were all laughing by the time we got to the other side of the street and got Jon's underwear back under. "What?" I asked him what happened. He said, "My pants are too loose."

"That's why you have a belt," I said. "But you were holding my hand so I couldn't hold my pants up," he said. "But that wouldn't have mattered if you held me up right?" "But I don't have a hand!" he said. "But you don't need a hand if you're wearing your belt right enough."

"Well, not having is sort of the point of wearing a belt," I said. "Especially for your pants."

We're all kind of funny that way, aren't we? We think on things like, "We Don't Have That We Use Karma. What! Make Our Lives So Much Better! If We Only Had Them—you know, things like wealth, fame and movie-star looks—when we're not taking full advantage of what we already have. And then we find ourselves halfway across the street with our pants around our knees begging for excuses, while the belt that could have prevented the problem just sort of hangs there, unused."

The fact of the matter is, we'll probably never be rich enough, or smart enough, or attractive enough, or popular enough—at least there will always be someone richer, smarter, more attractive or more popular. And that's OK, because no matter who we are and no matter what we do, we have strengths, talents and abilities that make us unique. Recognize them. Work them. That's what we need to stress in our lives, without stressing out over whatever it is that we don't have.

So life doesn't catch us with our pants down.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer living in American Fork, Utah.

Going independent



Father Stephen Lautz, O.S.B., leads a group of Benedictine monks at Ascension Priory near Jerome. The monastery received an independent status within the Benedictine Swiss-American congregation in August.

Ascension Priory's new status makes it 'permanent witness'

By H.E. Walsby
Three-Priory congregation
... "The first Scripture was the greeting to the women at the tomb on the day of Jesus' resurrection: "Do not be frightened" (Matthew 28:5).

Did you know?
... Today, the Ascension Priory serves as a model center for many other churches and parishes.

ties some years ago, both Benedictine, one a priestess and the other an abbot," he said. "At the time of their election, two quotes from Scripture were used by them. I find some direction and strength for our community in recalling them."

Under the new organizational structure, the monks have elected Father Stephen Lautz as superior of the Priory. Independent status means the monks of the Priory will transfer their commitment to monastic living and stability in the community from Mt. Angel Abbey to the local monastery.

We have always been and will continue to be dependent on others and on the grace of God. We will be standing on our own, taking the final responsibility for major decisions affecting our community. We will no longer have the "safety net" of a parent community to which we can turn should the need arise.

"In retrospect," Father Lautz said, "it seems to me that the newly-elected abbot might well have been talking to himself. Regardless, the words seem fitting for us as well. Independence, being on our own so to speak, is a step in faith that brings with it some uncertainty and the potential for anxiety. Anxiety is not one of the fruits of the Spirit. In fact, we pray daily at the Eucharist that we may be delivered from all anxiety."

"This makes us a permanent witness here for the people of the church in Idaho, no longer on loan from Oregon," wrote Father Norbert Novak in the Priory's Desert Chronicle.

Before being elected as superior by his fellow monks at the Ascension Priory, Father Lautz had been appointed by the Abbot of Mount Angel.

An open house at the Priory will be held Nov. 1. Complete details will be announced at a later date.

Father Lautz said, "In some ways the adjective 'independent' is inaccurate."

New albums, big shows: Christian rock gears up for fall

The secular music world is rushing dozens of major releases into stores in anticipation of Christmas, and its Christian counterpart isn't about to be outdone. 'Tis the month for big new albums and big shows—and in most cases, from the same artists.

One of them, Michael W. Smith, is an institution, somewhat along the lines of Jesus Taylor. "Love the Life" gives us the gentle "Let Me Show You the Way" and the lively "Love Me Good," as well as a title track that's pretty convincing in its attempt to spiritually move.

Contemporary Christian musician Michael W. Smith performs at tributes to the late Rich Mullins at the Dove Awards show in Nashville, Tenn., earlier this year. His new album, 'Live the Life,' has an earthy, understated appeal.



While Grant has headed back to familiar singer-songwriter ground in recent years, Smith's latest, "Live the Life" is a big, gaudy production loaded with synthesized drum beats, elements of Southern rock and loads of authentic choruses and backing vocalists. Smith knows schmaltz almost as well as the New Testament, and that his "In My Arms Again," a rejected number intended for use in " Titanic," lands here is a sign of catering to those who prefer their pop at its sappiest and most melodramatic.

"Supernatural" the trio's latest on Virgin Records, tones down much of the hip-hop and humor of fine past albums such as "Jesus Freak," but it also finds the band breaking into new territory that

Author writes about 'The Other Simon'

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Burley farmer turned author has written a book about what might have happened in the life of the man who was forced to carry Jesus' cross on the day of his crucifixion. Danford L. Crane said he wrote "The Other Simon" after reading the New Testament several times. Each time when he read about Simon of Cyrene being ordered by a guard to carry the cross, he wondered what happened to Simon after that event. This fascination with a Jewish man named Simon led Crane to combine fiction, Scripture and historic facts to give the reader a glimpse of "what might have happened."

A painting by the author's wife, LaRae Whiting Crane, is on the front cover of the book, which was published by Granite Publishing and Distribution, L.L.C., Green, Utah.

Danford L. Crane, who is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he wrote the book to be non-denominational.

"There is nothing that is LDS specific in it," he said. "I describe it as a historical novel that goes along with the New Testament. There are more than 25 references to the New Testament in it."

He noted, "We don't really know whether Simon was there on the Day of Pentecost or when Stephen was stoned, but in the fiction part of my book, Simon has a part in those events."

According to the book's back cover, "The Other Simon" is a "moving, true-to-life fictional account of Simon, a young man with his experiences over half a lifetime as he deals with what he experienced in Jerusalem that first trip (when Simon carried the cross of Christ to Golgotha)."

An encounter with a crippled boy causes Simon to seek for the meaning of becoming a follower of Christ. The boy tells Simon, "A person can have good eyes and not see, or good ears and not hear the important things in life. I was not only blind physically, but blind and deaf to the things of God. Jesus gave me my sight back, but best of all, he healed me inside."

Through other encounters with early disciples, Simon's faith in Christ is strengthened and he surrenders his life to Christ and is baptized.

As the story unravels, Simon marries his childhood sweetheart, Rebecca, who

Please see BOOK, Page C2

Acoustic guitar brings out appeal of Smith's album

By Brent Castillo
Knight Ridder News Service

Michael W. Smith, "Live the Life." Label: Reunion: Michael W. Smith is the keyboard king of Christian music. But on this release, he's used an acoustic guitar as his primary song-writing instrument, and the result is an earthy, understated appeal. The lyrics are personal, humble and uplifting.

One song in particular stands out in the "frightful" category. "Never Been Unloved" which begins, "I have been unfaithful. I have been unworthy. I have been unrighteous. And I have been unmerciful." It continues along that theme until the chorus at which

Concert set
Michael W. Smith will be performing on part of his "Live the Life" tour at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, priced at \$18.50, are available at Capitol-South Center, 385-1766. Or call 426-1766.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-Tribune

Pianist will provide music

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Doug Wright will provide the special music during the 12 a.m. worship service Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at 447 S. East Addition at Carriage Lane. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. A youth rally with games and activities is set for 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Park, off East Addition at Carriage Lane. Bring a dessert to share with six people. Drinks and table service will be provided. For more information, call 435-5336.

Bruners will minister

TWIN FALLS — Tim and Kellon Bruner of Bruner Family Ministries will minister at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God.

The Bruners have traveled on the evangelistic field throughout the United States and Europe, and have passed on TV and radio programs and have recorded a new CD. They will minister to be released soon. Tim Bruner, a ventriloquist, has a sidekick named Denny, "a 50-year-old puppet who loves Jesus with all his heart." The public is invited.

David's view is topic of talk

Come! Because of Jerome will speak on "David's Perspective" at the Kimberly and Maranath United Methodist churches on Sunday. The Maranath worship service is at 9 a.m. Kimberly worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Catholics take part in fast

TWIN FALLS — Catholics in Southern Idaho are taking part in an International Week of Prayer and Fasting to end the sufferings of abortion. A Respect Life Mass is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Church, and a Confession, Holy Vigil and Walk will be held at 7 p.m. (after Mass) on Sunday. Other spiritual activities will take during the prayer and fasting week, Sunday through Oct. 22. For more information, call 733-3907.

Fellowship hosts event

BRIEF — The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will host a Prayer Circle from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 2131 Yale Ave. The public is invited. Juice Q&A is host. Prayer concerns can be called to Ruth at 733-3907. For more information, call 674-4135.

Missionary service set

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Women's Missionary Service is set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church parlor. Maureen Eddie and Ann Patterson of the Salvation Army will speak. There will be refreshments. Everyone is invited.

Jerome church slates feed

JEROME — The annual stew and cornbread feed will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, 215 S. Buchanan. Free-will donations will be used for mission work. Home-baked goods will be on sale. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 324-3604.

Motorcycle group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10 at Idaho Joe's on Blue Lakes North. Officer nominations and nursing home families to help at Christmas will be discussed. The meeting will close with a ride, so bring a sack lunch. Ride schedules will be available. Weekly rides are on Tuesdays. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at Petro II. All bikes are welcome. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685, Brad at 734-9658 or Rene at 537-6666.

Witnesses set theme

JEROME — "Keep God's Commandments and Live" is the theme of the annual circuit assembly program of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 at Jerome High School. More than 700 people from Southern and Southeastern Idaho are expected to attend. The program will emphasize the value of the inspired counsel at Proverbs 4: 4-5. Special attention will be given to families, to show how youth can be protected from bad peer pressure. Sessions are open to the public, and no collections will be taken. For more information, call 734-0390.

The Times-Tribune welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-Tribune, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joey Bryant, The Times-Tribune, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Scandal highlights repentance

The Orlando Sentinel

After hosting a national White House prayer breakfast, President Clinton got mixed results when he apologized for having "sinned" in his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Southern Baptist Billy Graham said he was inclined to forgive the chief executive, the Rev. Eric Patterson, head of the Southern Baptist Convention, said that if Clinton does not resign he should be impeached.

Yom Kippur, also called the Day of Atonement, is the holiest of the year for Jews. It involves 24 hours of fasting, abstinence and praying for forgiveness of sins committed during the past year. Because he believes not enough people have made a personal connection with the White House scandal, Rabbi Aaron Rubinger of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Orlando, Fla., based his Yom Kippur message on the recent events. In his sermon Rubinger described how he would respond if Lewinsky, who is Jewish, came to him for counseling about her relationship with Clinton. The rabbi said he first would suggest therapy. "But I would tell her that she has severe psychological scars that may have come from her childhood or her growing up, that Judaism would still say that she is responsible for her behavior. I would tell her... that I believe she owes a real apology to the person who has been most hurt by this scandal, and that is Mrs. Clinton. Lewinsky can exhibit a key element of repentance, which is change. Rubinger said. Instead of cashing in on her fame, she could clean up her act and dedicate her life to more wholesome values. She has the opportunity to demonstrate to millions of people that sincere repentance is possible."

Lewinsky said she has an obligation to show that he has changed his conduct, ministers across a spectrum of faiths say.

Human repentance, said the Rev. David Suarez, pastor of Glad Tidings Assemblies of God Church in Coocoe, Fla., "involves a complete about-face, and a forsaking of all of those sins and going in the direction of righteousness and holiness."

Southern Baptists believe that Christians receive salvation through "grace" — the act of forgiveness. I would tell her... that I believe she owes a real apology to the person who has been most hurt by this scandal, and that is Mrs. Clinton. Lewinsky can exhibit a key element of repentance, which is change. Rubinger said. Instead of cashing in on her fame, she could clean up her act and dedicate her life to more wholesome values. She has the opportunity to demonstrate to millions of people that sincere repentance is possible."

When Catholics seek forgiveness they need help for the confessional. As part of the sacrament of reconciliation, Catholics ask a priest for absolution for their sins annually and are absolved. In instances, the priest must first consult the Vatican, said the Rev. Robert Wiseman, associate pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Winter Park, Fla.

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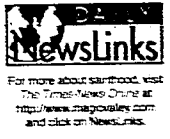
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Upcoming canonization highlights church issues

The Associated Press

ROME — Edith Stein, the Orthodox Jew turned Catholic nun who Pope John Paul II is elevating to sainthood, went to the gas chambers of Auschwitz having offered her life in atonement for her "unbelieving" people. Today, her words make Catholics as uncomfortable as they make Jews angry. Church officials avoid, when they don't openly discourage, mention of her own interpretation of her sacrifice as they prepare for the 11th canonization of Stein — a woman who embodied conflicts and contradictions now facing John Paul's papacy as it tries to come to terms with the Holocaust, and with Jews.



For more about sainthood, visit The Times-Tribune Online at <http://www.times-tribune.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Church officials avoid when they don't openly discourage mention of her own interpretation of her sacrifice as they prepare for the Oct. 11 canonization of Stein.

A German-born convert, Stein appealed to Pope John Paul II to speak out against the Nazis. Jewish groups have since condemned the pope for his silence. Yet when the Catholic bishops of the Netherlands did speak out, the Nazis shipped Stein to Auschwitz in retaliation — an example of why Catholics say the church could not have done more to stem the Holocaust.

When a mass poster heralding the upcoming ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica are taped in scattered churches. The woman in them stares out of a septa photo, her eyes gleaming, intelligent, unsmiling. "Edith Stein," the lettering says, naming the oval of a face under a nun's wimple. The name she chose for herself. Blessed of the Cross — appears almost as an

Rock

Continued from C1

fits its hyper-melodic derivation even better. "My Friend (So Long)," for instance, is a marvelously scaterbrained piece (especially that 10) that starts from Cheap Trickish power-pop and Pink Floydian bridges to a soaring chorus that finds lead singer Toby McKeehan wear romantic, that is, and making some lovely Jeff Buckley-esque notes.

There are no set plans for any local dates as De Talk, but a world tour is inevitable. "Third Day," of those who think Hootie & the Blowfish would be a killer band if Darius and the boys would just rock a little harder. Third Day at the rock. Without adopting the fan-grunge posing of secular contemporaries such as Creed or Doves of the New, this Atlanta quintet, led by the thrummy vocals of Mark Powell, conceals and makes Southern rock that isn't embarrassed by a pretty melody.

Go ahead, pick on them for having penned a song "Always" for a Coca-Cola ad campaign, but then, there's really no such thing as selling out in Christian music. The debilitating parameters of acceptable cool that separate so many mainstream pop acts —

Israeli leaders loudly protested Stein's 1987 beatification, saying her martyrdom was not the Catholic church's to claim. Her canonization is approaching far more quietly.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center reserved its public protest for this month's scheduled beatification of Alojzije Stepinac, a Croatian cardinal accused by some of collaboration with a Nazi-backed government.

"For us, these two steps taken by the Vatican should give us cause to reflect on the damage inflicted upon us by the two major scourges of the 20th century in Jewish terms: anti-Semitism and assimilation."

Stein was an atheist before her 1933 conversion and credited Catholicism with leading her back to appreciation of Judaism. When the USC order came sending Jewish converts in Holland to Auschwitz, Stein took her sister Rosa by the hand. "Come, Rosa. We've gone to our people."

In canonizing her, the church has made sure the statement that there be relics of her body. They went by the chimneys at Auschwitz.

Stein became one of at least 100 beatified women whose canonization has been initiated under John Paul.

Imagine how far out March 20 and Third Eye Blind really play with its sound? — don't come can play here. The goal is to bare everyone the art to be seen for the sake of spreading the gospel. Skilling for Coca-Cola, then, seems a logical conclusion.

Not surprisingly, all four of the Jesus's disciples have topped Christian charts. "Various Artists," "Prophecy One" is a great that complaints are the best way to introduce listeners to a new genre. Crane's double case with respect to Christian rock, a second that some avoid like the common cold, simply because they loathe being preached at.

This disc has tracks such as "Fire and Brimstone" by Cranes, "A Flowering Song" by lesser-known from the lavender, Max's. Planchy and the nevertheless wonderful Doves. The rest is all cover. The song featured here from Simon. One beautiful rock from Max and Jars of Clay, a worthy tune from Louisa Franks, some shiny funk from the Goo Goo Dolls, and a new one from Caedmon's Call. And then there's Kosmos Express — Garden Grove, California's Christian answer to Foo Fighters.

Born-again zeal underlies television's 7th network

The Associated Press

own "Bud" Paxson, television is a problem, and he thinks he's in the process of finding the solution. Paxson is the hard-driving, fast-talking, 6-foot-6 TV entrepreneur who brought us the Home Shopping Network and innumerable infomercials. Now he's the godfather of Pax TV, which premiered Aug. 31 as America's seventh network, with 78 stations that cover three-fourths of the country.

Paxson, 63, is outspokenly Christian, and that's part of the Pax idea. But his network is not overtly religious, except for the low-budget, low-key inspirational fare it runs in the overnight hours. Rather, it bills itself as "family friendly," providing wholesome entertainment without gore, gratuitous sex, and filthy language. "Moral manure" sullies U.S. television, Paxson thinks.

For the moment, the Pax programming schedule is built around reruns of "Touched by an Angel" and other upbeat entertainment shows rather than original programming, the selling point of the other six networks.

The Pax fare, in other words, looks a lot like cable TV's Family Channel in its rerun-filled years before evangelist Pat Robertson sold the operation to Rupert Murdoch.

Paxson contends that post-Robertson, the newly renamed Fox Family channel is changing. "It's kids during the day and teens at night, but they go without good sex and growing up. We don't see them as competition, and I don't think Murdoch sees us as competition."

Nor is Paxson any fan of Robertson's Pentecostal-flavored Christian talk show, which still runs on Fox Family and sometimes includes long-distance, televised faith healing. "Idaho! Your back is being healed!" have a problem with that," Paxson says among other religious



Lewlow 'Bud' Paxson, head of Pax TV, poses in his hotel room in New York. The co-founder of Home Shopping Network bills family-oriented Pax TV as America's seventh television network.

Watch it Pax TV is currently available to FCC cable viewers in the Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul areas.

TV either violates his personal taste as a Christian or is so preachy that it lacks the entertainment value that enables TV to hold an audience and make money.

The Christian element in Pax originated with a classic Damascus Road style conversion, described in Paxson's new book, "Threaded the Needle" (HarperCollins). It happened when Paxson was spending a holiday with his children at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

His wife had just left him, and for good reason: He had spent 260 days on the road the preceding year.

The crunch came around 4 a.m. on New Year's Day of 1987. Unable to sleep, Paxson picked up a Gideon Bible in desperation. At random he read in Job 5 about God's offer of rescue from destruction.

Paxson thought, "Wow, that's my life." Then he looked at the Gideon list of key passages and flipped to Romans 5:8: "God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us."

The message clicked. "The moment I put my faith in Jesus Christ and trusted him to forgive me, an overwhelming peace came over me."

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SUNDAY "Mysteries of the Bible": The book of Job tells of suffering and forbearance. (10 a.m., A&E, 1 hr., 1/25/98). "Great Preachers": The Rev. James Preb of Riverside Church in New York. (3:30 p.m., ODY)

Book

Continued from C1. Alexander and Rufus. Crane wrote, "Rebecca lived just long enough to have her sons placed in her bosom with Simon by her side. Then Rebecca closed her eyes for the last time." The raising of the boys, dangerous business trips and the experience of being beaten up and then cured for by a beautiful young lady all lead the reader through exciting and heart-touching scenes. And there is a surprise ending.

"The Devil" — An "Unauthorized Biography": Christ three-hour BBC special explores the roots of Satan in various religions. Part 1 looks at longstanding myths; part 2 examines Satan's role as political weapon in the medieval church; part 3 explores the devil's role today. (8 p.m., ODY)

WEDNESDAY "Landscape of Faith": Christ Church in Philadelphia was the spiritual base for many leaders of the American Revolution. (11 p.m., ODY)

THURSDAY "The Field Ajar": Maryknoll missionaries live with the Aymara people. (11 p.m., ODY)

Smith

Continued from C1

point Smith sings to Jesus that "because of You and all that You've been through, I know that I've never been unloved." Smith has been in the Christian music business for 45 years. During that time, he has won two Grammy awards and multiple Dove awards. He has also had five gold records and one platinum record. Smith said of the album title: "The world is tired of hearing Christians doing so much talking. They want to see us living what we say we believe."

RELIGION

LDS missionaries pound the pavement

Knight Rider News Service

HURST, Texas — Brethren Drive on a late August afternoon...

White, 22, and Busath, 21, take turns ringing doorbells, then knocking if no one answers...

Minutes later, they're back outside, pounding the pavement.

Evangelical Christian churches once shared that philosophy, too, and through the late '70s and early '80s, door-to-door proselytizing was a mainstay.

Door-to-door solicitation is much less effective than it was even in recent years, says Dr. Bryan Feille, a professor at Brice Divinity School in Fort Worth.

Churches find other ways to spread gospel

because of increased cynicism, really would turn off a lot of people.

Instead, the new catch phrase among evangelists is "relational evangelism" — which entails

The one-on-one method of evangelism is the oldest and most honored in the Christian tradition.

— Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Virginia Tech University

There are people for whom even soft-soiled evangelism is too much evangelism — like the Methodists who tell evangelists at her door she can't talk because she's getting ready for synagogue.

Spoke Tyson, president of the American Atheists in Austin, Texas, turns the tables by handing out literature of his own.

Seniors White and Busath spent a month at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, before the church assigned them to Texas.

"Jesus set the pattern," says James Pellicchia, a spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses in Roseton, N.Y.

"We can't improve on what the Lord did."

between them, interact calmly and respectfully with the people they visit.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints acknowledges that knocking on doors is less effective than visiting people who already have expressed an interest in Mormonism.

"We include door-to-door in the mix" because it's part of the church's calling, says Don LeFevre, a spokesman at church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The Mormons "must be doing something right," says Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American Studies at Virginia Tech University.

While most mainline Christian churches lose members, the Mormon church adds 1 million converts worldwide every three years.

Jehovah's Witnesses use door-to-door to their advantage, too. Membership in the United States surpassed 940,000 in 1997.

"The one-on-one method of evangelism is the oldest and most honored in the Christian tradition," Fishwick says.

"It's not the first or only challenge to the Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts' rules, which prohibit gay members, but it may be the first time the 88-year-old organization has cut off its relationship with a religious organization."

"The Unitarian Universalists' printed materials are directly contradictory to the Boy Scout oath and law and to the goals of scouting," said Gregg Shields, BSA spokesman.

The Rev. Dennis Hamilton said his Carrollton, Texas, church, Horizon Unitarian Universalist Church, hopes to keep giving out the awards.

"The Boy Scouts in our parish don't need to be victimized by this," Hamilton said.

The falling out began in May, when Boy Scout officials sent the request in a letter to the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The interview with the porn star proves this power-of-the-press thing isn't all it's cracked up to be. That particular episode of "guy radio" came after I called on sports talk radio hosts to quit cursing so much on the air because it's robbing society of civility.

If it's civility we crave, I guess we need to turn off sports talk radio, see "Simon Birch" and count our blessings for at least one small miracle in an uneven world of culture.

Ken Garrett is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Required standards put Boy Scouts at odds with Unitarian Church

The Dallas Morning News

The Boy Scouts of America require members to believe in God. In fact, they encourage thousands of churches, synagogues and mosques to give religious awards to members who are Scouts.

Unless they're members of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Earlier this year, the Boy Scouts told the Unitarians — who welcome gay members and don't require belief in God — that they could no longer give out the Religion in Life awards.

In October, the two groups will meet in Boston in an attempt to patch up a relationship severed by disagreements over gay rights and religious freedom.

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process that is designed to forge a stronger link between a youth's Scouting values and religious life," reads the letter from Dr. Lawrence Ray Smith, chair of the BSA's Religious Relationships Committee.

The letter also says that the church's disapproval of the policy on gays "has no place in a Boy Scout's Exploring youth religious award manual."

Church officials, who passed a resolution six years ago criticizing the Boy Scouts' ban on gay members and troops in June with a letter stating that they would not stop giving the award and that it's their right to include their views in the manual.

They note that the Boy Scouts have always referred to the award as a religious — not Scouting — award, to be governed by the church's own guidelines.

"You risk exposing the BSA to charges of discrimination — not only against a sexual minority, but against entire religious groups. We will not acquiesce in such discrimination," reads the letter from John Buchrens, president of the Unitarian Association.

Both Smith and Buchrens declined to comment on the conflict.

"We've long sought an amicable solution with the leaders of the Boy Scouts and the Unitarian Universalist Church," said Gregg Shields, BSA spokesman.

The Boy Scouts say homosexuality violates their concept of traditional moral values.

Some critics say the Scouts are severing their relationship with the liberal church to bolster their chances of winning federal contracts to face over their policies on gays and on God.

In one suit, BSA attorneys have argued that the Scouts' close ties to religious groups that don't approve of homosexuality justify their policies.

The defendants' attorneys countered by asking why the Scouts allowed the Unitarian Universalist Church — which is open to gays — to give out the Religion in Life award.

A week later, the Scouts asked the church to stop giving out the award, representing that Scouts in the Washington, D.C., case.

Tell us why your church leader is special

Knight Rider News Service

October is Clergy Appreciation Month, so we're inviting our readers to write a clergy appreciation contest.

Please write and tell us why you appreciate your church leader.

Each member may nominate one church leader. The contest is open to people of all faiths.

How's your church focus on world? Your entry must be 400 words or less and must reach us by deadline — Oct. 12. Entries will be judged by a three-member panel.

Send entries to: Dennis Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0544.

Black leaders hang tough with Clinton

Knight Rider News Service

America's cultural divide is showing itself again. While a number of prominent white church leaders are demanding Clinton's resignation or impeachment, many African-American clergy have a far different opinion.

Although decrying Clinton's sexual misconduct with Monica Lewinsky, many black church leaders say they are appalled by the airing of lurid details about the scandal.

That viewpoint was exemplified last week when South African President Nelson Mandela spoke to a crowd of ministers and other African-Americans in Washington, D.C., who chanted, "Leave him alone, leave him alone," referring to Clinton.

Mandela, who appeared with the Rev. Bernice King, daughter of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., declared that he will remain in office and that his apology for his sins should be accepted.

"President Clinton is a friend to South Africa and Africa. I don't believe the friends of the great mass of black people and minorities and the disabled in the United States," Mandela was quoted by the Associated Press.

On Sept. 20, the 2,000 members of the predominantly African-American Beth-Eden Baptist Church in Fort Worth approved a resolution urging that Clinton remain in office.

Let's count our blessings for 'Simon Birch'

By Ken Garrett

Knight Rider News Service

The sometimes inspiring, often maddening, part of pop culture is that it can make you want to punch out your car radio the next. You think you had an up-and-down week? Listen to the Star counter side of entertainment I took the last 10 days.

If you're tired of movies in which the star is an asteroid about to destroy earth, go see "Simon Birch." It's the sweet, thoughtful, faith-based story of a friendship between two 12-year-old boys living in the 1950s in small-town Maine.

One boy, Simon, is born small and deformed. The other, Joe, is born illegitimately to a father when his mother returns to identify. The bond between Simon and Joe is strengthened by a world that sees them as enemies.

One cynical critic called the overtly sentimental film "a dreadfully sticky affair." I think he's the same guy who refuses to hand out candy on Halloween. I sometimes hate to sit through every one of the "Rambo" movies. Then the "Rocky" movies.

Where he saw sticky, I saw the sensitive affirmation of a deformed boy — beautifully played by Ian Michael Smith — whose life is buoyed by the belief that God has something special planned for him.

Simon takes inspiration not from the grouchy Sunday school teacher or stiff pastor but from Joe, a loyal friend who never wavers. Simon's inspiration also comes from within; his optimistic soul never fails him.



Asley Judd stars as Rebecca, one of the few people in Simon Birch's (Ian Michael Smith) life who befriends the young boy.

He finds that true family doesn't have to mean blood relatives. The love in his life comes from Joe's mom, Rebecca, not from his own cold mother and father, whose failure to bond with their son started at his birth.

And in the calm confidence with which he handles his own limitations, we see in Simon the glow that believing puts in a person's heart. The conviction that there is something bigger than us, just waiting at the end of our fingertips.

That's not sticky. That's real life. Go see for yourself.

"Simon Birch" was the highlight of the week. The low light came when I flipped on Charlotte sports talk radio and spent 10 minutes trying to figure out why the hosts were interviewing a porn star.

The answer didn't come until WFZZ general manager Michael Kellogg explained it to me. It's "guy radio." Besides calling up to trash the Panthers, some guys want to hear what a porn star has to say about breast implants.

COMMENTARY

even if kids might be listening on the way home from school.

"It's an entertaining thing," Kellogg said. "It's guys talking about guys stuff."

Does that mean your next guy show will be on changing the oil in your car, I asked.

"If it gets good ratings," Kellogg answered, figuring that hyping a porn star isn't any worse than The Observer running all those topless bar ads on the sports pages.

The interview with the porn star proves this power-of-the-press thing isn't all it's cracked up to be. That particular episode of "guy radio" came after I called on sports talk radio hosts to quit cursing so much on the air because it's robbing society of civility.

If it's civility we crave, I guess we need to turn off sports talk radio, see "Simon Birch" and count our blessings for at least one small miracle in an uneven world of culture.

Ken Garrett is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

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Living Waters Christian Community. Worship Services: Christian Education 10:30 A.M., Rejoice! 11:30 A.M. Pastor & Mrs. Vernon L. Bishop. 262 5th Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-2422.

Tyler Street Baptist Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Pastor Mike Jones. 228 Tyler St. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-1919.

Our Savior Lutheran Church. Worship Service - 9:30 A.M. Child Care Provided (Infant - 3 Yrs). (208) 733-3774. 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID.

Financial Seminar "Stewarding God's Money" With Dr. Ken Stewart. FREE - OCTOBER 16-18, 1998. Friday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. For more information, call (208) 736-0727. AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP. 1061 Eastland Drive North • Twin Falls.

LEADING THE WAY! ACORN HOLDS BIKE-A-THON



On Sept. 30, students from Acorn Learning Center held a bike-a-thon to raise money for their lifetime sports program. Each participant obtained pledges from family, friends and neighbors for the number of miles travelled during a 3-hour period around Candy Cane Park. The money earned will pay for sking trips, ice skating trips and various other sporting activities during the school year. Participants included Jamey Albertson, Benjamin Hofferber, Preston Wiseman, Jake Billington, Dunkin Smith, Cody Casperson, Andrew Albertson, Hannah Blair, Mercedes Reeves, T.C. Bernier, Charlie Billington, Kris Cruz, Zachary Hawkins, Cannon Howell, Joseph Bahldar, Kayla King, Ta Hlith Silcock, Marla Raa, Brittany Raa, Hannah Clevenson, Alexandra Gray, Alexia Bowman, Bradley Schaff, Brock Casperson, Christopher Slette, Cody Albertson, Tony Moston, Hayden Blair, Shelby Nutting, Sierra Scheldt, Michael Fox, Max Clevenson, Halsey Mitgang, Brian Sucher, Eddie Jones, Emma Jones, Kaylee Hill, Taylor Colner, Michael Colner and Devan Black.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" works with kindergarten through third-grade students in different school districts. A minimum of four hours per week, excluding training time, is all that is needed. For more information, call 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Hospice Division of Magic Valley Staffing Services in providing acts of kindness to people who are experiencing a life-limiting illness.

Duties may encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, helping prepare a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all areas of the Magic Valley. Hospice and Occupational Safety and Health Administration training is offered once a month for new volunteers. Also, a Junior Hospice Program has just begun.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center currently needs toys in good condition, clothes in good condition for school children, a sewing machine, twin beds or double beds in good shape, and kitchen table and chair sets. The Center assists families and individuals in transition. Anyone who can be of any assistance is asked to call Shannon at 736-2166.

The 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Program Inc. is seeking volunteer Guardians ad Litem to speak for the best interest of abused and neglected chil-

dren in court. Anyone who has common sense and good judgment, a sensitivity to the needs of children and a willingness to assertively advocate for the best interest of a child can be a Guardian ad Litem. For more information or to sign up for training, call 324-6890.

A volunteer is needed to do house-keeping for an elderly woman in Paul. All volunteers are insured. To provide assistance, call DJ Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913.

Community Resources for Families is in need of good used washers and dryers, a good used refrigerator, used clothes, dresses and used beds. This program is also looking for winter blankets and towels. Anyone who can be of any assistance please call Tricia Ellinger at 670-0146 or 678-6608.

Community Resources for Families is looking for donations of new socks and underwear for elementary age children. Anyone willing to donate such items may either drop donations at Mountain View Elementary School, 333 W. 27th St. in Burley or call Tricia Ellinger at 670-0146 or 678-6608.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to learn request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Give your baby the best by learning infant massage

TWIN FALLS - Susan Beck, nationally certified in therapeutic massage, will teach a course in infant massage including special techniques for relief of gas and colic.

The four-session class begins at 7 p.m. Monday at 282 DuBois Ave. The fee is \$50. Bring a baby or life-sized doll, blanket and extra diaper.

According to Beck, massage enhances communication between baby and caregivers, helps regulate its digestive, respiratory and circulatory systems, and hones adults' parenting skills.

Beck has been an infant massage instructor 15 years. She is a mother and grandmother.

For more information, call 733-2708.

Homeschoolers will discuss getting back to the basics

JEROME - A support group for Magic Valley homeschoolers will focus on "Basics Getting Back to Them" when it meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Doug and Jill Farris home.

Bob Papac, a local homeschooling father, will offer tips and encouragement to both new and veteran homeschoolers.

For directions and more information, call Jill Farris at 324-5860.

Join Barnes & Noble for October events, activities

TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble is hosting several special events this month. Book signings:

- Dave Sargent, author of "The Animal Pride Series" of short-chapter stories for children, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
- Ace Stray, 2 p.m. Oct. 10 to sign his new book, "Magic Life: A Novel Philosophy."

Group meetings

- Idaho Civil War volunteers, 7 p.m. Oct. 12.
- Air Force Association, 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

Discussion groups

- Military History, 7 p.m. Oct. 13.
- Best-Selling Fiction, 7 p.m. Thursday.
- Current Astrology, 7 p.m. Oct. 15.
- Writer's Coffee Hour, 7 p.m. Oct. 21.
- Film Ties, 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

Children's activities

- Story hour, 1 p.m. every Saturday; Dorothy Morris presenting "Begin With Books" on Oct. 10, Shane Jeff reading "Where the Wild Things Are" by

Maurice Sendak on Oct. 17, First Book Storytime with "Today I Feel Silly and Other Moods That Make My Day" by Jamie Lee Curtis on Oct. 24, and a Halloween party with "Scary, Scary Halloween" by Eve Bunting and "The Witch Has An Inch" by Donna Guthrie on Oct. 31.

Reading

- Writers Harvest at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 features author readings with a percentage of sales donated to Share Our Strength. Susanne Just will perform songs from her latest compact disk titled "Another Planet"; Tricia Swartling and Sheila Lierman will discuss how she produced the "Sun Valley Celebrity and Local Heroes Cookbook"; Lierman also will discuss her new book, "Unconditional Love in Sun Valley Pets and Their People"; Danielle Kennedy will discuss her latest book, "Balancing Acts: An Inspirational Guide for Working Mothers"; Julie Fanslow will discuss her book, "Idaho - Off the Beaten Path."

Presbyterians in Wells plan annual Harvest Festival Dinner

WELLS - The Wells Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival Dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11, at the church.

The event is in conjunction with the church's 100th anniversary celebration. The public is invited, especially all Twin Falls residents who once participated in the church.

The Friendly Circle Ladies and Friends of the Church traditionally contribute the makings of the ham dinner, which has been an annual event for at least 75 years.

Dorothy Elton, organizer, says, "We have kept the price of the all-you-can-eat dinner the same for many years so it can truly be a community event." Prices are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and \$1.50 for families.

Proceeds will be used for restoring the church widows.

Learn more about adoption at 1 day Search-Finders gathering

BOISE - Search-Finders of Idaho is sponsoring a one-day conference on adoption to be held Oct. 17 at the Children's Home Society of Idaho, 740 Warm Springs Ave., Boise.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. The registration fee includes meals. To register, call 375-9803.

The conference will deal with issues of adoption in adults. Speakers with impressive credentials will present several sessions during the day. Idaho's Occupational Licensing Bureau has approved continuing education credits for social workers attending the conference.

Search-Finders is a nonprofit search and support organization for adult adoptees, adoptive parents and birth parents.

For more information and/or reunion stories, call Ellis D. Walker at 376-6729.

Submit your nominations for Idaho Mother of the Year

IDAHO FALLS - The search has begun for the next Idaho Mother of the Year, a woman who embodies both traditional values of motherhood and today's role as a leader in community activities.

Carol Jacobson, Idaho search chairman for American Mother Inc., asks individuals, civic and church groups to help find just such a mother. Other qualifications include activism and leadership in church and community life.

The nominee must be at least 45 years old and have one or more children (none under age 15).

"We must make sure some of these special women in Idaho are nominated so they can receive the recognition and honor they truly deserve," Jacobson said.

The nominating deadline is Dec. 10, with completed portfolios due Feb. 1, 1999. Applications may be obtained by calling Jacobson at (208) 522-2417.

A search committee will review the applications in February. The Idaho winner will attend a national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, in April, and compete for National Mother of the Year.

UI extension office offers canning information booklets

BURLEY - Canning season is here and Cassia County Education Educator Joan Parr wants home canners to be aware of the requirements for healthy canning.

Parr encourages those who prepare canned goods to be sure and follow all directions in current, tested recipes completely as the directions are developed for food safety.

Information booklets and instructions are available at University of Idaho Extension offices in Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome. For more information, call 678-9461, 436-7184, 734-9590 or 324-7578.

A FEAT TO REMEMBER



Physical therapist Mike Bailey of Twin Falls stands on top of Grand Teton near Jackson, Wyo., last August. He was accompanied by colleagues Gabe Ostyn on the Owen Spalding ridge during a week, weather sitting on the summit. They began their trek at the Lupine Meadows trailhead. From there the route winds over rime fields. The climb requires some technical rock-climbing skills along the ascent and a 120-foot rappel upon descending.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Haycock passes certification to become medical assistant

THOMAS L. HAYCOCK of Wendell became a certified medical assistant on June 27 by passing the certification examination for medical assistants. Haycock is a graduate of the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The examination tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practice. It is administered by the American Association of Medical Assistants.

University of Idaho announces winners of year's scholarships

The University of Idaho recently awarded additional scholarships to students attending the UI for the 1998-99 academic year. Students received the awards for excellent academic awards, activity involvement and leadership on campus and in communities.

Magic Valley area recipients are Sean Brown, Presidential, Buhl; Matthew Latham, Alumni Association and President, and Paul Winward, Langreiter, both of Gooding; Jesse Georgiades and Jonas Nicholson, both of Vernonia; and Daniel Dean Taylor from Rupert; and Kimberly A. Jones, Eva Lee Meyerboffer, Keith Sue Schroeder, Benjamin Tolman, Zeigler Education Foundation, Jerome; Brice Rutledge, Presidential, Kimberly; Andrew Howard,

Presidential, Mountain Home; Nicholas Nielsen, Presidential, and Starr Pebley, C.W. Moore, both of Rupert; and Desirée Hansen, Presidential, Twin Falls.

Students named to dean's list at Washington University

The following students were named to the President's Honor Roll for academic excellence during the summer semester at Washington State University:

Janelle L. Slupe of Gooding and Jill M. Aiken of Twin Falls.

Students must carry at least nine graded hours and earn a 3.75 grade point average or better for the term, or maintain at least a 3.5 cumulative average to be eligible.

Local graduates complete degrees during summer at U of I

The University of Idaho has announced the list of '98 summer graduates. Graduates include Kathleen A. Delle from Bruneau; Julie Christine Crismore from Buhl; Katharine Lee Bruesger, Nancy Lynn Konau, and Teresa K. Olson from Burley; Brian C. Peterson and Bernard L. Kruse from Gooding; Betty Jean Fobes from Hagerman; Thomas Davies from Halley; Jennifer Marie Hardy from Hazelton; Shelby Marie Nelson from Jerome; Rodney D. Malone from Kimberly; John William Kontos and Daniel Dean Taylor from Rupert; and Kimberly A. Jones, Eva Lee Meyerboffer, Keith Sue Schroeder, Benjamin Tolman, Zeigler Education Foundation, Jerome; Brice Rutledge, Presidential, Kimberly; Andrew Howard,

We want your news



If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Karina Brumbach and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about you. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Recreations, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities. We will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of

the community that is important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, Karina Brumbach, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 288 or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, 225 1/2 E Fifth St. N.

Friday, Idaho 83318 677-4042. You can reach us by fax at 677-4518 or 734-6523. You can also reach us at: Subscribers: We would like to see the Sunday page in your newspaper. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices.

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Wall Street's top execs suffer big losses in slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's fattest cats are sharing in the pain of the stock market slump.

Chief executives of major financial companies sitting at the market's skyrocket during the bull market, but the value of their stock holdings and options has plunged by hundreds of millions of dollars in the past 2 1/2 months.

The Dow Jones average dropped 18.3 percent from its peak on July 17 by the close of trading Thursday. The effect on some of America's most powerful money men in that same period was much more drastic, according to a study by Compensation Resources Group Inc., a Pasadena, Calif., consulting firm.

Travelers Group Chief Sanford Weill took the biggest hit in dollar terms of the 13 CEOs sampled, with the value of his company stock and options dropping by \$75 million, or 50.1 percent. His merger partner, Citicorp's John Reed, lost \$196.5 million, or 50.6 percent, on paper.

In percentage terms, the hardest hit was William Fuld Jr. of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., who lost 66.3 percent, or \$130.2 million.

The least affected in dollar terms was Hugh McColl of NationsBank Corp. (now BankAmerica Corp., as a result of a merger), who lost \$36.9 million, or 38.5 percent.

Who's losing?

- Among the losers listed: Philip Perle of Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter & Co., \$193.7 million, or 52.7 percent; James Payson of Bear Stearns, \$141.5 million, or 52.3 percent; David Marmorek of Merrill Lynch & Co., \$164.7 million, or 52.1 percent; David Cooney of BankAmerica Corp., \$162 million, or 51.2 million, or 44.3 percent; Walter Blahy of C.F. & Co., \$177.8 million, or 46.3 percent; Donald Marmorek of PaineWebber, \$174 million, or 43.9 percent; Harvey Bhatia of American Express Co., \$58.1 million, or 36.5 percent; Douglas Wainwright of J.P. Morgan & Co., \$51.8 million, or 38.5 percent.

Execs cash in on Albertson's move

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. will make more than \$30 million in severance payments to 13 executives in a recent buyout.

Payments detailed in a proxy statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission are part of Boise-based Albertson's acquisition of the Salt Lake City-based company.

American Stores agreed in August to be acquired by

Albertson's in an \$11.8 billion deal that will make Albertson's the nation's largest food and drug chain. The deal is expected to close in early 1993.

The combined company will have about 2,500 stores in 37 states and an annual revenue of more than \$36 billion.

According to the Securities and Exchange Commission filing, Lund will receive a \$107 million payment based on the value of his retirement plan.

Bargains

Continued from C5 sharply while flat in the United States and Europe. The stock is up 10 percent in the past month but it's still well below its high of a year ago.

Mead Corp. (ME) has been narrowing its focus to growing trees and manufacturing paper products. L. B. Bainbridge of Value Line Inc., an investment rating firm, said Mead "remains on track to post a strong earnings gain this year." But its price has dropped 15 percent in the past 12 months.

Eastman Chemical Co. (EMN) trades at roughly the same price in 1984 when it was spun off from Eastman Kodak Co. Its P/E, based on 1988 projections, is 13. The price is down 29 percent since 1981, helping to push the yield up to 3.4 percent.

Dow Chemical Co. (DOW), the largest of the nine commo-

dy-industrials, has been increasing its dividend by an average of 6 percent annually over the past five years. Its yield is now 3.9 percent, and its P/E is 14.

Millennium Chemicals Inc. (MCH), another basic chemical producer, carries a P/E of just 9. Its stock fell by half between May and September. The dividend is 2.9 percent.

Don't run out and buy these stocks simply because Barron's is enthusiastic about them. Other investors have long been disappointed with industrial-commodity companies, which have been soundly beaten by the market in the past several years. Union Carbide, for example, is recommended for purchase by only one of 13 Wall Street analysts.

Still, it makes sense to look for a whole lot of strong dividends (averaging 3 percent, or twice the S&P level) and appear to be underpriced — perhaps even historically underpriced.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Dead son's sperm gives hope to woman

Cocktail waitress seeks surrogate mom to carry child

COLD SPRINGS, Nev. (AP)—Pam Reno's twin sister says she'll be the moral support for the 28-year-old waitress who hopes to carry a grandchild from her dead son's sperm.

Ms. Reno knows she's in for a controversial and emotional fight but she's determined to find a surrogate mother to carry a child made from the genetic material harvested last week from the dying body of Jeremy Reno, 19.

"I know a lot of people will disagree for religious reasons," Pam Price of Palmdale, Calif., said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But it's not any of their business. It is not their child."

"This is between my sister and the sperm," Price said.

Jeremy apparently shot himself during a game of Russian roulette with friends, and the sperm was harvested while he was on life-support before he died at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Ms. Price said her sister, who donated most of the boy's organs, came up with the idea of saving the sperm while they were sitting in a waiting room outside the intensive care unit.

"I said it was an excellent idea. I told her she thought of it because God put the idea in her mind," Ms. Price said.

The sisters, who turned 29 years old on Friday, are preparing themselves for a fight, she said during an interview at Ms.



Pam Reno, left, kisses her twin sister, Pamela Y. Reno, at Reno's Cold Springs home Thursday near Reno, Nev. Both hold patents on the sperm. Pamela Y. Reno, 15, Pamela's son, who killed himself while playing Russian roulette.

Jeremy's small body in a modest refrigerator near the California border about 100 miles north of Reno, Nev.

But even the doctor who harvested the sperm wouldn't go further until ethical questions are resolved, and popular opinion seemed to be weighing against the sisters' plan.

of the 79 callers to the paper opposed the idea of harvesting sperm to make the dead son into a father.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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Experts claim Idaho flood revived forest

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists are conducting research indicating that the 1997 eastern Idaho flood that washed out roads, damaged houses and flooded thousands of acres of land also helped a dying cottonwood forest.

Thousands of tiny cottonwoods have sprouted in the flood's wake, some as big as a thumb and others knee-high. Researchers say the trees are living proof that floods are vital to their survival.

The flood built new islands out of smooth river rocks, which is what scientists predicted would be necessary to rejuvenate the cottonwood forest.

New cottonwoods will not grow in places already occupied by mature trees, which is why a constantly shifting riverbed is important.

University of Montana researcher Mike Merrigano said.

A study two years ago predicted that unless more water is released from Palisades Dam upstream, 43 percent of the forest would be gone in 100 years.

This summer scientists embarked on a two-year study to gauge the flood's effects on the South Fork of the Snake River. They did not have hard numbers on how much of the forest was replaced but say it has helped preserve one of the most biologically rich places in Idaho.

Utah jury convicts Jorge Garcia of murdering 7-year-old neighbor

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Weber County jury on Friday deliberated just three hours before it convicted Jorge Lira Garcia of aggravated murder in the rape and murder of a 7-year-old neighbor girl last summer.

Garcia, 26, faces a possible death sentence or life in prison for the slaying of Erika Arroyo.

no question who was responsible for the child's death.

"Everybody in this courtroom for the past two weeks knows who killed Erika Arroyo," Daines told the jury in 2nd District Judge Pamela Heffernan's courtroom.

Garcia showed no emotion as the verdict was read. He will return to court Nov. 2 for a penalty hearing.

Call 733-0931
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 In Burley Call 677-4042
 Fax 677-4543

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| Wednesday | Thursday | 2 PM Wednesday |
| Thursday | Friday | 2 PM Thursday |
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| Saturday | Sunday | 4 PM Thursday |

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REAL ESTATE



YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| OPEN 12:00 - 1:00 2657 4TH AVENUE EAST \$137,500 #9802934 | OPEN 12:15 - 12:45 2746 SAGEBRUSH \$119,900 #9802264 | OPEN 12:30 - 1:00 267 TROTTER \$129,500 #9802238 |
| OPEN 12:45 - 1:15 286 PAINTBROSH CIRCLE \$131,500 #9802987 | OPEN 1:00 - 1:30 749 MAE DRIVE \$154,900 #9802340 | OPEN 1:15 - 1:45 1977 LAURA CIRCLE \$129,900 #9802216 |
| OPEN 1:30 - 2:30 2027 OAKWOOD DRIVE \$199,900 #9802243 | OPEN 1:45 - 2:00 CANCELLED COLLEGE DRIVE \$150,000 #9802231 | OPEN 2:00 - 2:30 1044 LAKEWOOD DRIVE \$133,500 #9802165 |
| OPEN 2:15 - 2:45 2193 CANDLEWOOD AVENUE \$144,900 #9802492 | OPEN 2:30 - 3:00 1841 BITTERROOT \$119,900 #9802544 | OPEN 2:45 - 3:15 1783 BITTERROOT \$118,000 #9802272 |
| OPEN 3:00 - 4:30 1305 HOLLY DRIVE \$143,900 #9802422 | OPEN 3:15 - 3:45 1532 BROOKSIDE LOOP \$139,900 #9802152 | OPEN 3:30 - 4:00 476 ROSEWOOD \$115,000 #9802471 |

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
Roomy family home for sale by owner. **INCOMPARABLE LOCATION AND VALUE**
598 Cassidy Dr., 4th St E of high school. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Big lot, trees! Gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, incredible storage space. Must see to believe. Open for viewing by owner several hours each day or call Joe at 733-7244 for an appointment. Also 801-802-0299 or Call at 733-7244

TWIN FALLS, \$182,500. Wonderful family home on acre of land. 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, ceramic tile in kitchen, lots of storage, dbl deck with hot tub, new roof, beautiful landscaping in country setting. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 734-2106. #9802087

TWIN FALLS AN HONEST VALUE! Beautiful Country home on 1 acre 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car carport, redwood deck, garage/shop, mature trees, beautiful location. Must see!! \$97,500 Call Chris for appointment, 733-2881. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS, \$184,000. Great duplex, great location. Each side has 4 bdrms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace plus loft upstairs and family room in basement. 1 1/2 car garage with lots of cupboards and eating area. Located yard, 1 car garage and cul-de-sac location. CALL PATTY 324-1113 or JOHN 737-3910 to take a look. #9802658

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, \$95,500. Call 734-4953, after 5:00 p.m.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-4 PM

793 MONROE STREET
(2 blocks south of CSI)
\$119,900

Well maintained home, 1,678 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, master suite, family room w/fireplace, gas heat, A/C oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system. Great family home, super neighborhood. By owner. 733-5272

SUPER OPPORTUNITY
Big Discount - Save Now!
New manufactured home on a 1/4 acre in Filer. Must sell now.
Help you buy!
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11 am to 4pm
Sunday 10am to 2pm
On Midway just off East Hwy 30 mile marker #209
208-720-1718

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Home in Filer, Idaho
Great location, close to school, shopping, and recreation.
Call for details.
OPEN HOUSE TODAY ONLY \$59,900!
Barn & Well on site
View Home, 1st Floor only
734-1898

3.15 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK CANYON. VISIT THIS SITE AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT COUNTRY LIVING IS ALL ABOUT. GOOD LOCATION BETWEEN FILER AND TWIN FALLS. **\$50,000.**
JEROME GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOT. BUY NOW & BUILD LATER! LIVE AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL FAIRWAYS & THE NEW HOMES. JUST **\$30,000.**
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
734-5650

EROME - Moving price
Greatly reduced!!
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2012 sq. ft., 3 car garage workshop. Immaculate - top quality, great view. Must see. Jerome Golf Course. 324-7530

RUPERT - 3 bdrm brick home, 7 acres, 2 outbuildings. Beneficial of Idaho 733-8400

TRADE your vehicle or S.V. for your down payment towards my 4 bdrms, 2 bath home. Must have title to trade. 208-733-2224

Jules HARRISON Ford

SNOW SPORT
\$13891 per mo**
4-PLACE ENCLOSED SNOW SPORT

Jules HARRISON Ford
736-2480

TWIN FALLS - For Sale by Owner: 3,000+ sq. ft. house. Nice neighborhood. Motivated seller. Creative financing. \$95,000 under appraisal. 734-8154

TWIN FALLS - "Best deal in town!" \$15,000 below appraisal. New home in Woodland Hills Subdivision. Reduced to: \$180,000 - 837-8402

TWIN FALLS - By owner. 3 bdrms, 2 bath townhouse w/2 car garage in NE area. Nicely updated. New paint inside & out. Big back yard w/covered patio. \$77,000. 734-2027

TWIN FALLS - By Owner: 5900 home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath in great location. Wood floors, tile, maple cabinets, full yard w/ sprinkler system. 2 car garage etc... \$119,900 - 732-8628

TWIN FALLS - Handyman dream! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, country home. Classic barn & 12 stalls on 3 ac. Full remodel or 100% financing avail. 734-3311 or 837-8533

TWIN FALLS - Reduced for quick sale! 3 bdrms, office, 2 bath, great kitchen \$119,900. 736-73448

TWIN FALLS - View of Flock Creek in town. 3 bdrms, 1 bath home \$45,000 - 733-2181

TWIN FALLS 4 yr. old home on cul-de-sac in Candieridge sub., 3 car garage, main level: frg, kitchen & great rm., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, dining, family rm., downstairs family rm., 3 bdrms, bath, lg, storage rm., fenced yard, sprinklers, cutting, irrigation, covered storage, garage, barn, finished in 96, hot tubs & plum rim & rain gutters. 2184 Candieridge Dr. (1 block to golf course) \$169,900. Call OWNER 736-8281

QUALITY CARS, TRUCKS, SPORT UTILITIES

1997 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 3 DOOR
NOW ONLY... **\$25,987**
#83251-1 V8, Buckle Seat, AM/AM/Cassette/CD, Low Miles...Sharp! WAS \$26,995

1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 4X4
NOW ONLY... **\$35,867**
#0992330 Like New, Loaded w/All The Extras... Two-tone Paint... Nice! WAS \$36,995

1996 NISSAN PICKUP
NOW ONLY... **\$7,988**
#85008-1 5 speed, Economical & Affordable! WAS \$8,995

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL
NOW ONLY... **\$14,867**
#09921 Super Clean w/V6, Air, Low Miles & Like New! WAS \$15,995

1998 FORD WINDSTAR EL
NOW ONLY... **\$20,987**
#099020 2 Seater w/Rear Air & Heat, Air, Cruise... Like New! WAS \$21,995

1994 DODGE PRIMECLIME CONVERSION VAN
NOW ONLY... **\$16,887**
#83268-1 4 Captain's Chairs, Sofa, 2 Seater, TV, VCR... Super Sharp! WAS \$17,995

1998 FORD CONTOUR
NOW ONLY... **\$13,687**
#09650-1 Automatic, Air, Cruise... Low Miles & Like New! WAS \$14,988

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
NOW ONLY... **\$20,787**
#099180 Roomy & Sharp w/V6, Power Windows, New! WAS \$21,995

1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
NOW ONLY... **\$10,867**
#83160-2 V6, Automatic, Cruise, Air, Sharp & Sporty! WAS \$11,995

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
NOW ONLY... **\$20,867**
#09906-0 V6, Loaded w/Extras... Save On This Like-New Car! WAS \$21,995

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
NOW ONLY... **\$9,877**
#84047-1 60/40 Front Bench Seat, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & More! WAS \$10,995

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM
NOW ONLY... **\$13,687**
#92022-2 Automatic, Air, Cruise, Low Miles & Like New! WAS \$14,995

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
A MEMBER OF GARY'S WESTLAND FAMILY OF DEALERSHIPS
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219
www.garyswestland.com
All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS: Beautiful home on 5 acres in country 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call 326-5520. \$220,000. #82230

TWIN FALLS: For less than rent. Pbrm. w/d. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunrm, lg. open living space w/ fireplace. Free wireless TV. 118 mo. 733-5699.

TWIN FALLS: BY OWNER - Charming VINTAGE home located at 125 Lincoln. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunrm, lg. open living space w/ fireplace, formal dining, 2 patio, 104 garage. Fully remodeled. #712, 507. 734-8577 or 733-2396.

TWIN FALLS: BY Owner: 4 bdrm. Full bath. Gas heat, fenced, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. \$92,000 - 734-7600.

TWIN FALLS: Cute 3 bdrm cottage on a limited street. Beautiful new master bath addition, hardwood floors, 2 bath and 2 walk-in closets. Home has separate family room of updated kitchen. Call 326-2500.

TWIN FALLS: Fresh paint and updated carpet. Call 326-2500.

FLER - 4 BEDROOM - on 37 acre light, airy and just perfect for cabins and more. Call 326-5520. \$220,000. #82231

BARKER - Realtors - Call 543-4377

HANSEN 40 acres south of Hansen. Full water irrigation. Call 326-2500.

JEROME 71 ac. Full water. New barn, new mobile home, good pole barn. Farming. Call 326-2500.

JEROME Prime farm land w/ water irrigation. 155 to 315 acres. Excellent NE location. Call 326-2500.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 326-2500.

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes. Great location. 734-9428.

EMERGENCY - 1/2 acre, power & water. \$79,500. 1/2 acre, soil cover the rest water, no power & water. \$28,000. 2/3 acre the water could have pool. Call 326-2500.

TWIN FALLS: 1/2 acre building lot, water, sewer, elec. \$94K. 736-2000.

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TWIN FALLS: 1/2 acre building lot, water, sewer, elec. \$94K. 736-2000.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARE

PALM SPRINGS, CA: Attr. Snow Birds. Great area. Enjoy the winter with us. Brochure 760-324-8315.

PINE/FEATHERVILLE: Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, trades OK. \$149,500.

BROCKMANS 1-800-978-4390

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY: 1466, 3 bdrm. w/ stove, wdg, w/dry, w/d, stairs, steel front door, blinds & drapes. \$18,000 offer. Call 678-1296.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial. 1-800-581-1904.

WENDELL: 2 ac. w/ 38 Nuzma dbl. wide on Hwy 45 (1 1/2 mi. N. of Wendell). Also approx. 4 ac. w/ home, Katoora & 34 Bdrm are zoned commercial. 800-978-4390.

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME: approx. 6400 sq. ft. bldg. w/ 2-story w/dry, 140 W. Main. STOK owner will carry w/dry cover. 204-127-8376.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY: 1466, 3 bdrm. w/ stove, w/dry, w/d, stairs, steel front door, blinds & drapes. \$18,000 offer. Call 678-1296.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial. 1-800-581-1904.

WENDELL: 2 ac. w/ 38 Nuzma dbl. wide on Hwy 45 (1 1/2 mi. N. of Wendell). Also approx. 4 ac. w/ home, Katoora & 34 Bdrm are zoned commercial. 800-978-4390.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY - 1-3 PM

1129 5th AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

PICTURE PERFECT COTTAGE: Beautifully remodeled 3 bdrm home with fully fenced yard, new paint inside and out, energy efficient wgs, forced air furnace, insulated windows, lots of storage, beautiful landscaping & great neighborhood. Call 734-3373.

4 TOUR HOSTERS WILL BE JANIE HUTCHISON

THREE M REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

BRECKENRIDGE • 1-3 PM

9 Homes Available - Prices Starting At \$149,900

On Filmers - Just behind Costco

YOUR HOST: JOHN CUMMINS

1615 Adrison Ave E • 733-5336
FAX: 733-2821
Jacobs 324-2236 • Buil. 543-4558

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS: Home on Marvot St. 3 bdrm 1 lg bath, new roof, carpet & 600 sq ft garage. Call 568-5500. 432-5529.

TWIN FALLS: New patio home N.E. 1400 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all carpet, Central AC, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinklers. \$67,500. 733-2500.

TWIN FALLS: Price reduced! This darling home looks like a picture postcard. Clean and neat with terrific floor plan. Open and sunny. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious plus a fenced back yard. \$115,000. Call CAROLYN TEL: 678-7313 or 733-9026. #980182.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

OLIVENS FERRY: Sacrifice below cost! Out-of-town owner must sell new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet & sprinkler system, manufactured home. \$63,000. We consider owner contact. 736-7453.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BY OWNERS ADJACENT PROPERTIES GREAT LIVESTOCK SET-UP IN BURHL, ID.

80 acre farm with new 40 acre gravelly flow pond in hay distance in pasted pipe w/ Twin Falls water shares & deep well, some pasture. Small house w/ outbuildings, barn, 5 concrete pits, 18 ponds w/ 3 CFS spring water to supplement your income. Beautiful building site w/ view of property w/ scenic and power. \$240,000. Call 734-1335.

80 acres: 3 bdrm 2 story home plus 2 bdrm home w/ full car garage. Both nice, recent remodeling. 2 bdrm, barn, building, shed, corral, chuo, 14 acre field, 18 acres corn, 18 acres new alfalfa. Gated pipe on fields. Same pasture. In Cross-fenced pasture. 1800 sq ft pond w/ 2 CFS spring water. Full TRC water. \$285,000. Call 543-2566.

ALL EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

This newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. It is the policy of this newspaper to make no distinction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age in advertising for real estate. Our readers are hereby notified that the advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

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WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.

1870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1225 • 1-800-798-4422 • www.garysrealty.com

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 191N

FOR ONLY \$1337 PER MO. OAG

Sleeps 6 w/ Awning, Auto-Ignite Water Heater, Well Equipped & Ready To Go!

REAR SEAT SEATERS, Plus other SEATERS. 10,995 APR. 120 month lease. OAC. \$360 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title & 5% Dealer Service Fee.

NEW! 1998 TERRY LA

FOR ONLY \$1851 PER MO. OAG

Great Floor Plan, Couch, Dinette, Front Queen Bed & Much More!

REAR SEAT SEATERS, Plus other SEATERS. 10,995 APR. 120 month lease. OAC. \$360 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title & 5% Dealer Service Fee.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

TERRY & WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS

...TAKE ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME WITH YOU!

NEW! 1998 TERRY 24M

Fluorescent Siding, Rear Walk-around Queen Bed, Double Door... Roomy! #R9014

Was \$18,216 Now: \$13,829

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 24C

Front Kitchen, Air, Queen Couch, with Lots of Storage. #R9016

Was \$16,264 Now: \$12,954

NEW! 1999 TERRY 24J

Air, Awning, Stabilizer Jacks, Front Queen Bed, Well Equipped! #R9016

Was \$14,777 Now: \$13,763

NEW! 1999 TERRY 26H

Front Walk-around Queen Bed, Large Side, Loaded w/ Everything! #R9017

Was \$18,565 Now: \$16,438

NEW! 1999 TERRY 26T

Double Entry, Rear Walk-around Queen Bed, Front Kitchen, Must See! #R9005

Was \$15,789 Now: \$14,120

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 315R 5th WHEEL

Unique Floor Plan w/ Double Stairs, Stove, Sink, Air, Well Equipped & More! #R9018

Was \$30,120 Now: \$23,644

NEW! 1998 TERRY 335 5M "MANOR"

Terry's Top of the Line w/ Double Slide, All The Extras, Great Storage! #R9008

Was \$24,561 Now: \$29,990

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

Randy Hansen

USED CAR SUPER STORE

PROGRAM CARS

CERTIFIED VEHICLES

'98 CHEVY MALIBU 4-DOOR Loaded, V-6 #P2303
Kelly Book \$18,190 Now... \$15,480

'98 CHEVY MALIBU 4-DOOR Loaded, V-6 #P2304
Kelly Book \$17,115 Now... \$14,480

'98 CHEVY MALIBU 4-DOOR Loaded, V-6 #P2305
Kelly Book \$18,115 Now... \$15,350

'98 GMC JIMMY SUV 4-DOOR Loaded, 4X4 #P2338
Kelly Book \$23,695 Now... \$21,500

'98 CHEVY BLAZER SUV 4-DOOR Loaded, 4X4 #P2339
Kelly Book \$23,945 Now... \$22,800

'98 CHEVY BLAZER SUV 4-DOOR Loaded, 4X4 #P2340
Kelly Book \$24,005 Now... \$22,870

'89 CHEVY CORSICA NOTCHBACK SEDAN #P2398
Kelly Book \$3,875 Now... \$2,988

'95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN Loaded #P2361A
Kelly Book \$10,950 Now... \$9,950

'98 CHEVY LUMINA LS SEDAN #P2317
Kelly Book \$18,280 Now... \$15,980

'88 BDDGE GRAND CARAVAN LE #P2318A
Kelly Book \$5,225 Now... \$3,750

'95 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE SEBAN #P2321
Kelly Book \$13,965 Now... \$11,975

'85 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN #P2322A
Kelly Book \$1,810 Now... \$1,750

'92 CHEVY CORSICA LT SEDAN #P2324A
Kelly Book \$6,265 Now... \$4,950

'90 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX SEDAN #P2325A
Kelly Book \$6,250 Now... \$4,750

'95 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #P2327
Kelly Book \$11,665 Now... \$10,490

'97 GEO METRO LSI SEDAN #P2329
Kelly Book \$9,990 Now... \$8,788

'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN #P2333
Kelly Book \$13,440 Now... \$11,580

'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN #P2334
Kelly Book \$13,440 Now... \$11,690

'90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN #P2335A
Kelly Book \$3,485 Now... \$2,988

'97 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN #P2341A
Kelly Book \$20,880 Now... \$17,980

'88 FORD PICKUP F150 1/2 LONG BED 4X4 #P2349A
Kelly Book \$8,520 Now... \$6,988

'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDD #P2359A
Kelly Book \$16,375 Now... \$12,995

'89 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #P279A
Kelly Book \$5,125 Now... \$3,995

'94 CHEVY S10 PICKUP 1/2 SHORT BOX #P280
Kelly Book \$12,400 Now... \$11,880

'96 CADILLAC DEVILLE CONCOURS Loaded #P2320
Kelly Book \$29,975 Now... \$22,470

Randy Hansen

CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Pololine
(208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917

FORD - 1987 utility van \$4000/offer. Commercial cleaning supplies - complete ready for business. Call 735-1639.

GENERATOR - Like NEW condition, \$450. Call 735-6466.

KITCHEN CABINETS, solid-top, without finish, solid cond. \$250. Sink, stainless, oil, w/ultracut. \$23. \$24-429. average.

LUMBER - Black Walnut, 20 beautiful boards! \$16-\$24 each. 736-06708.

MISC - Prof. trim trims, 1.5 to .150. Light multi-colored oak trim trims, \$125. Light green recliner, \$150. Grey recliner, \$100. Coffee end table, \$75/set. 734-5218.

MOVING BOXES (33) Heavy duty, \$1.50 ea. Call 735-9566.

PELLET STOVE w/ pipe, \$750. JD riding lawn mower with grass catcher, \$600. Call 543-1731.

PEONY - 85 per bunch, 1 1/2" dia. Big red out on abov. 1909 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your share. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

RESTAURANT EQUIP - 2 stainless steel sinks, \$100 each, 12 compartment sandwich telfig, \$900. Juice box, \$250. Dry salad bar, \$600. 3 compartment stainless steel bar sink, \$100. Motorola contact TV, \$250. 1 light wood antique secretary, \$700. Wood radio, \$400. \$250. 1991 Suzuki 1700 Intruder, \$3000. 4 hanging decorative, antique. Call for details 736-1590.

SNOWBOARD, Lin Tech Azme. Size 148. Burton bindings. Good cond. \$50. Call 734-8264.

TOILET PAINTING CLASSES Register now at Wood Hollow, 578 Blue Lakes, TF.

TWIN BED - chest, w/ 6 drawer, \$150/offer. Large capacity gas dryer, \$100/offer. 324-5331.

VACUUM - Rainbow, less than 1 yr. old, w/ all attachments, \$100/offer. Call 735-2222.

WASHER, 800 DRYER, 575. Both Work Good! CHINA HUTCH, \$150. Matching BOFA & LOVE SEAT, \$250. 733-8838.

WATER PROCESSOR used, reverse osmosis (Nimbus). Clean pure drinking water, \$400 or best offer. Call 326-4735.

WHEEL CHAIR \$300. Walker \$50, & Quad cane offer. 543-5790/offer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET - Selmer, good condition, \$150. Call 678-7867.

DRUM SET 5 piece CMC w/cymbals, bronze cowbell & woodblock, exc. cond. \$500. Call Adam at 844-4552.

MAKES YOUR OWN Oboe Reeds. Please call 206-834-2874.

PIANO - Baldwin spinet, premium condition, \$1095. Call 524-1010.

PIANO - Roland, digital HP 1550, \$650. Call 733-7002.

PIANO - Technica, digital. Like new, \$2000. Call 734-1825.

PIANO MUST GO! MOVING - 10/7/98 ✓ Upright, \$495 ✓ Console, \$395 ✓ Baby Grand, \$590 206-874717.

PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned. Also Players, \$1500 up. 733-3905.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

BUSINESS PHONE SYSTEM - Executive, 7 phone plus service box. Call 524-3191.

PETS & SUPPLIES

BLACK LAB puppies, 5 females to good homes. \$25. Call 733-0763.

BORDER COLLIE - pups, from working parents, guaranteed. 857-8508.

BORDER COLLIE puppies. Red & white & tri-colored. \$20. Call 857-8118.

DACHSHUND 1st good home, 7 mo. old, good-ate. \$125. 324-3748.

DALMATIAN, AKC Reg. male, 1-yr-old. Offers. Call 663-78.

FREE - Momma cat and her babies. All together or separately. 735-6254.

FREE Australian Shepherd mix, female & male. Please call 206-899-9376.

FREE Beautiful tailfeathered. Akita, call 733-9376.

VW Drivers Wanted.

Check Out Our **Beetle Power!**

• 10 yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is on VW

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile 24 hour Roadside Assistance

Drive a New VW Golf

• Air • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks • Sunroof • Security System

• 10 yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is on VW

Drive a New VW Jetta GL

• Air • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks • Security System

• 10 yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is on VW

Drive a New 1999 Passat

• Cruise Shifting & Air • Tilt • Power Windows & Locks

• 10 yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is on VW

JETTA TDI

All TDI Jettas In Stock... **\$100**

Turbo Direct Injection Diesel

The Revolutionary New Volkswagens

49 mpg Highway/40 mpg City • 710 Miles per Tankful EPA

• 10 yr/100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is on VW

• 2 yr/24,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Limited Warranty • 2 yr/24,000 Mile 24 hour Roadside Assistance

"What's His Name"

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS

733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

Mazda

Get in. Be moved.

New B2500

• 36-mo./50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

Absolutely \$0 DOWN

\$148 PER MO.

New B2500 SE5

• SE 5 Pkg. • Alloy Wheels • Air • AM/FM Cassette • 36-mo./50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

Absolutely \$0 DOWN

\$179 PER MO.

All New 4-Door B2500 SE5 Ext Cab

• Alloy Wheels • Air • AM/FM Cassette • 36-mo./50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

Absolutely \$0 DOWN

\$214 PER MO.

New B3000 4WD

• Air • Alloy Wheels • Rear Shifting Window • All Season Radial Tires • Big 14 • Bullbar • Dual Air Regs. • 36-mo./50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

\$295 DOWN

\$199 PER MO.

Drive A New B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4 5-Passenger Pickup

• Big 15 Engine • Air • Alloy • Air • Cruise • Full Power • AM/FM/CD • Shifting Rear Window • Bullbar • 36-mo./50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

\$269 DOWN

\$395 PER MO.

"What's His Name"

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS

733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

HARRISON Value Corner

We're Right Here! Value Corner

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 89 DODGE CARAVAN | \$977 |
| 82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS | \$977 |
| 85 MERCURY LYNX | \$977 |
| 80 CHEVY VAN | \$977 |
| 84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD | \$977 |
| 82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT | \$1477 |
| 84 BUICK CENTURY | \$1977 |
| 82 MERCURY LYNX | \$1977 |
| 85 FORD TEMPO | \$1977 |
| 91 CHEVY C-10 | \$2977 |
| 89 MERCURY TRACER | \$2977 |
| 75 CHEVY PICKUP | \$2977 |
| 92 EAGLE SUMMIT | \$3977 |
| 95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO | \$6977 |
| 89 GM SUBURBAN | \$6977 |
| 90 DODGE D150 | \$6977 |
| 94 FORD TAURUS | \$7977 |
| 94 CHEVY LUMINA EURO | \$8977 |
| 94 NISSAN MAXIMA | \$9477 |
| 92 MITSUBISHI 3000GT | \$13,977 |
| 96 FORD ESCORT | \$8977 |
| 98 FORD CONTOUR | \$11,977 |
| 98 FORD CONTOUR | \$12,977 |
| 96 FORD RANGER | \$14,977 |
| 93 GMC SAFARI AWD | \$12,977 |
| 98 FORD CONTOUR | \$13,977 |
| 95 TOYOTA PICKUP | \$13,977 |
| 94 FORD EXPLORER | \$14,977 |
| 95 ISUZU RODEO | \$14,977 |
| 98 FORD TAURUS | \$15,977 |
| 94 FORD MUSTANG | \$16,977 |
| 97 MAZDA B4000 | \$16,977 |
| 96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE | \$17,977 |
| 95 CHEVY SUBURBAN | SOLD |
| 97 FORD 150 | \$19,977 |
| 98 FORD RANGER | \$19,977 |
| 97 FORD 150 | \$20,977 |
| 97 FORD 150 | \$21,977 |
| 97 FORD EXPEDITION | \$21,777 |

Quality People at Your Service!

HARRISON Ford

736-2480

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bill Warr

"Everybody wishes to be a winner, and they will continue to be almost always winning."

—Norman Johnson

In a team game, it isn't changed hands in today's deal. Both declarers played in the trump game, one made it, and the other went down seven. What's the bit of cunning turned the trick?

At one table, dummy's heart nine won the first trick and South led the diamond king from dummy. His intention was to establish a second trick and then exit quickly to clubs. However, East signaled with his diamond seven on dummy's king, and West had no reason to duck. East's seven promised a singleton or an even number of diamonds (high-low-even, low-high-odd). If East had two or one, there was no defense. So West took his ace and cleared his hearts, hoping that East had signaled with four diamonds.

South tried a low club to dummy's queen, but it didn't work. West hopped up to cash his hearts, two-down-for-South. In the replay, South made a clever play. He overtook dummy's heart nine with his jack and dealt a low diamond toward dummy. Without the benefit of a ruff signal from East, West ducked to separate the suit, and it cost him plenty. South abandoned diamonds and switched to clubs, ruffing off with nine sneakily winners.

When your mission is to steal a trick, you must limit the exchange of information between declarers.

| NORTH | | SOUTH | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| ♠ | ♥ | ♠ | ♥ |
| AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ |
| AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ |
| AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ |
| AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ | AKQJ |

Declarer: Both South; Suit: Spades

The bidding

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | West | South | East |
| 1♠ | 1♥ | 1♠ | 1♥ |
| 2♠ | 2♥ | 2♠ | 2♥ |
| 3♠ | 3♥ | 3♠ | 3♥ |
| 4♠ | 4♥ | 4♠ | 4♥ |

Opening lead: Heart ace

♠ West: HEART ACE

South: HEART ACE

South: HEART ACE

South: HEART ACE

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South: HEART ACE

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WANTED: Private dairy
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GARY'S

TOUGH! RELIABLE! VERY AFFORDABLE!
OWN THIS NEW 1998 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X2...

For Only \$8,888*

Tough & Reliable With
 5-Speed, Double
 Wall Cargo Bed,
 2-Tier Loading,
 Dual Airbags, 4-
 Wheel Anti Lock
 Brakes & Isuzu's
 3 Year/50,000
 Mile Warranty!
Was \$12,038



*Stk. #88056 *Dealer retains factory rebate.

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|---|---|
| <p>1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 NOW ONLY... \$27,970 #099590 5.4 V8, 8 Passenger Seating, Rear Air, Loaded! Was \$29,995</p> | <p>1997 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4 NOW ONLY... \$29,970 #077651 Vortec 350, Leather Interior, AM/FM/CD, Low Mile! Was \$31,995</p> |
| <p>1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 3/4 TON 4X4 NOW ONLY... \$23,970 #092570 4.54 V8, Front & Rear Air, Loaded! Was \$24,995</p> | <p>1997 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM NOW ONLY... \$10,970 #099900 V6, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Inexpensive Factory Warranty! Was \$11,995</p> |
| <p>1997 HONDA ACCORD LX NOW ONLY... \$17,970 #860151 Loaded with Options, Only 10,000 Miles! Was \$19,995</p> | <p>1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE NOW ONLY... \$7,970 #095660 V6, Auto, All Power Equipment Was \$9,995</p> |
| <p>1996 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA NOW ONLY... \$22,970 #097030 Supercharged V6, Headliner, Sun, Loaded, Low Mile! Was \$24,995</p> | <p>1993 BUICK PARK AVE 3800 NOW ONLY... \$9,970 #870402 All Power Equipment, Local Trade. Was \$15,995</p> |
| <p>1993 BUICK PARK AVE V6 NOW ONLY... \$9,970 #770541 Auto, Air, Power Seats Was \$11,995</p> | <p>1996 BUICK RIVIERA SUPERCHARGED V6 NOW ONLY... \$19,970 #099000 Headliner, Sun, Loaded, CD, Low Mile, Inexpensive Factory Warranty! Was \$20,995</p> |
| <p>1994 MERCURY TRACER WAGON NOW ONLY... \$6,970 #093022 Auto, Air, AM/FM/Cassette Was \$7,995</p> | <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM NOW ONLY... \$9,970 #094311 Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Low Mile! Was \$11,995</p> |
| <p>1996 OLDSMOBILE 88 IS NOW ONLY... \$13,970 #095691 V6, Auto, Air, Power Seats! Was \$15,995</p> | <p>1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM NOW ONLY... \$7,970 #094410 V6, Auto, Air, Low Mile! Was \$10,995</p> |

Jules HARRISON Ford

FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE

only 10! left

0.9% APR & \$1000 Rebate

CONQUEST

only 10! left

EXPLORER

only 10! left

RANGER

only 3! left

Jules HARRISON Ford

736-2480

Drive into the Canyon

| | |
|---|--|
| 1989 FORD PICKUP Canyon Wheels, Super Clean, Locally Owned, 50,000 Miles Was \$2495 Now \$1995 | 1987 NISSAN PICKUP 3-Speed Transmission, Run Good, 50,000 Miles Was \$2995 Now \$1995 |
| 1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 5 Speed, Double Cab, Local Home, Hardtop, 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles, 4x4 Was \$4995 Now \$2995 | 1985 NISSAN PICKUP Excellent Run Capable, Locally Owned, 58,000 Miles Was \$3995 Now \$2995 |
| 1994 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles, Super Clean, Locally Owned, 4x4 Was \$3995 Now \$2995 | 1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles, Transmission, V-6, Air Conditioning, 4-Door, 4x4, Locally Owned, 58,000 Miles Was \$3995 Now \$2995 |
| 1991 MERCEDES BENZ VAN 4-Door, 4x4, Excellent Transmission, 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles Was \$3995 Now \$2995 | 1991 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Excellent Transmission, 4-Door, 4x4, Cruise Control, Super Clean, Excellent Condition, Great Family Transportation, 50,000 Miles Was \$6995 Now \$4995 |
| 1998 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4 16,000 Miles, Air Conditioning, Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, 4x4, 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles, 4x4 Was \$22,995 Now \$19,995 | 1998 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4x4, 4-Door, Super Clean, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Custom Wheels, Matching Leather, 100,000 Miles, 4x4, 4-Door, 4x4, 100,000 Miles Save Thousands Now \$24,995 |

CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU
Twin Falls • 734-8860

We've Got Em!
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED!
*Most Wanted Cars
Most Wanted Trucks*
Come in & claim your reward!

1999 COROLLA CE
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CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, 83, needs engine, exc. cond. \$1000/offer. Call 206-543-8283.

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CHEVY '1983 Suburban, unit w/wh. \$3,000. Call 934-8554.

CHEVY 1992 Corvica LT, 4 dr. AC, PS, cruise, 87K mi. \$3200. 731-1083.

CHEVY, Camaro, 1987, 350, \$7000. 324-9654.

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HONDA '83 Accord, 1990, 84 VW Rabbit convertible. \$2250. 525-5714.

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MERCUY - 88 Sabre, cruise control despot. 1 work. will take highest offer. After 6pm. 736-0715.

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TOYOTA '92 Corvica wagon, 54400, 5 passenger engine work. 1 owner. \$600/offer. 206-726-5816.

TOYOTA - '84 Teroc, AC, sun roof, 1989, needs engine work. 1 owner. \$600/offer. 206-726-5816.

TOYOTA - '94 Avion, fully loaded, leather interior, 20K miles. \$23,500. 734-0212. offer. 733-4626 msg.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

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Mo.

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NOW... **\$1900**

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#1-154L, EDGE SALES PACKAGE, V-6 ENGINE, 4X4
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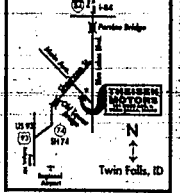
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