

THE REGION

Comas Prairies



High 69 Low 35
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday and warmer, high 74.

Treasure Valley



High 77 Low 49
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday and warmer, high 83.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High 74 Low 44
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warmer, high 80.

Eastern Idaho



High 71 Low 39
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warmer, high 80.

Northern Idaho



High 76 Low 49
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 77.

Northern Utah



High 70 Low 45
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday and warmer, high 77.

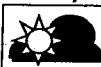
Northern Nevada



High 74 Low 46
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday and warmer, high 80.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High 72 Low 46
Mostly sunny and warmer with light winds.

Sunday



High 78 Low 50
Mostly sunny and warmer with light winds.

Monday



High 80s Low 50s
Partly cloudy.

Tuesday



High 80s Low 50s
Partly cloudy.

Wednesday

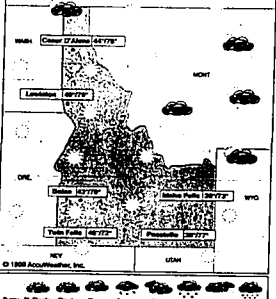


High 70s Low 40s
Partly cloudy. Brassy, chance of shower.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Sept. 4

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 4



Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at 158.54 MHz and 162.25 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Temperature Department reads: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/td/read/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 65 46	Yesterday in Twin Falls .01
Last year 93 66	Month to date .01
Normal 85 47	Water year to date .09
	Normal year to date 9.78

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	74	45	0.00	Payette	72
Burley	64	45	.03	Weiser	75
Carroll	72	41	0.00	Sunley	75
Grangeville	61	42	0.00	Naldore High	102
Lapargman	69	53	0.01	Death Valley	143
Idaho Falls	64	33	0.00	Low 25	Sanley
Pocatello	75	46	0.00		
Malad	m	m	0.00	Comfort factors	
Malla	61	36	0.00	Near humidity	100%
McCall	62	34	0.00	Near barometer	29.90
Picardillo	62	41	0.00	Plum rain	27.00
Salmon	63	46	0.28	Lowest low	50.00
Stanley	56	25	0.00	Max. march	82.00
Sun Valley	57	36	0.00	Max. march	82.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	59	0.00
Anchorage	52	49	0.00
Atlanta	82	61	0.00
Boston	87	62	0.00
Chicago	90	62	0.00
Dallas	92	64	0.00
Denver	78	55	0.23
Detroit	75	46	0.00
Houston	87	60	0.00
Honolulu	81	76	0.00
Indianapolis	82	63	0.00
Las Vegas	91	69	0.00
Los Angeles	76	60	0.00
Memphis	81	61	0.00
Miami Beach	92	77	0.00
Minneapolis	89	69	0.00
New Orleans	89	73	0.21
New York	85	64	0.00
Oklahoma City	94	60	0.00
Phoenix	89	71	0.00
Pittsburgh	90	58	0.00
Portland, Ore.	82	54	0.00
Reno	76	47	0.00
San Diego	84	75	0.00
Salt Lake City	86	51	0.37
San Francisco	75	51	0.00
Seattle	76	52	0.00
Spokane	75	41	0.00
Washington	86	73	0.00
Yuma	96	73	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	59	31
Edmonton	67	41
Manitowish	68	50

UV INDEX

Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 25 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Sept. 3; first quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2.

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A upper-level low continued to move eastward through Idaho, bringing cool temperatures and instability in the atmosphere. This upper-level low will move out of the gem state Saturday with temperatures warming slightly.

LABOR

Continued from A1
Labor and Industrial Relations, said the Boeing contract was an example of unions taking advantage of the booming economy. "Employers are having a hard time finding enough employees, so this is an opportune time to push up wages in the trenches," he said. Other recent contracts agreed to by union leaders have been rejected by members who want better deals. About 6,100 of 11,000 flight attendants at St. Paul, Minn.-based Northwest Airlines voted last week to reject a proposal that would have raised their average pay 18 percent. And this week, about 9,200 Detroit teachers went on strike, rejecting their leaders' request for a contract extension. One Northwest flight attendant who campaigned against the contract said his colleagues wanted to break a pattern of concessions to the company. Airlines make pay cuts for three years beginning in 1993 to help keep Northwest out of bankruptcy, and wages are now only 3 percent higher than before the cuts.

Daughter busts parents for marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior policy adviser at the Energy Department and his wife, a well known anti-nuclear activist and lawyer, have been charged with growing and possessing marijuana after their 16-year-old daughter turned them in. Robert Alvarez and his wife, Kathleen Tucker, turned themselves in to Takoma Park, Md. police on Monday, 11 days after their daughter, Kerry Tucker, told police the couple had drugs in their basement. They were released on their own recognizance. The couple's lawyer, Steven Kupferberg, told The Washington Post that the charges "will eventually be lowered to simple possession." Kupferberg said Tucker uses the marijuana to treat migraines and chronic muscle pain. He said their daughter was staying with family friends by order of a Montgomery County District Court judge. Alvarez was fired from his politically appointed job at the Energy Department after the arrest. Tucker helped bring national attention to the plight of Karen Silkwood, a lab worker at the Kerr-McGee Union Plutonium Plant in Oklahoma who died in a suspicious car crash in 1974 after she went public with alleged safety problems at the plant. Her story was made into a film starring Meryl Streep. Tucker went on to head the Health and Energy Institute, an advocacy group in Washington that deals with radiation health issues.



Bishop will ordain twin brother

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — While growing up poor in a single-parent household in this Maine mill town, Donald and Dana Pelotte teamed up as altar boys on the day they turned 12 and served their first Mass together. Four decades later, the Most Rev. Donald Pelotte, the first American Indian to become a Roman Catholic bishop, is about to ordain his twin brother into the priesthood. "The dream is going to become a reality," Deacon Dana Pelotte said before today's ceremony in the 54-year-old brothers' home parish. "I'm just so proud of him, and so happy," said Donald Pelotte, who has been the bishop of the Diocese of Gallup, N.M., since 1990. "The brothers, the youngest of five boys, started life on a farm outside of Waterville with no electricity or running water. Their father, an Abenaki Indian, left home when they were 3 months old. The boys were close and constantly "shoulder to shoulder," Dana said. Their mother, a deeply religious Catholic of French-Canadian descent, moved the boys to town so they could become altar boys. In 1957, the twins served their first Mass together. At 14, Donald knew he wanted to become a priest and left for Eymard Seminary in Hyde Park, N.Y. He would later study at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago and Fordham University in New York. Dana stayed behind and attended public high school, then worked as a credit manager for a tire company to support his mother. He was drafted into the Army in 1965 and served as a chaplain's assistant in Vietnam. In 1973, he became a brother in the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament and worked in financial posts at churches in Ohio, Wisconsin, New Mexico and New York. He also served as the chief financial officer for his religious order. Although Dana always knew he would enter religious life, he gave no indication early on that he had an interest in the priesthood. His twin recalls talking an older brother to stop asking Dana if he was ever going to go to the seminary. But gradually, Dana said, he knew he was being called. Donald said he was stunned when his brother called for ordination on whether to become a deacon, or move on to the priesthood.

Shuttle

Continued from A1
At first, NASA thought the exposed wire in its oldest shuttle was unique and perhaps the result of age. But technicians found another flawed wire on the opposite side of the cargo bay. As a precaution, NASA ordered inspections of the wiring in its three other shuttles. As of last week, technicians had discovered 38 spots with exposed wiring in Endeavour and 25 in Discovery, and even more places where the wires need to be wrapped with extra tape and Teflon wrapping "to bulletproof it the best we can," Ditzione said. The agency has set up an inspection team to check the wiring thoroughly. But a quick check seemed up to speed, vice versa. The inspections will take at least another few weeks.

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The Times-News

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
9 32 36 37 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 14

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1 NUMBERS

WHEEL
2 3 21 23 25
WHEEL CARD: AGE OF SPACES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 NUMBERS

FAST
6 9 11 25 27

Reno will name outside help for Waco probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno denied that the escalating Waco controversy has strained her relationship with FBI Director Louis Freeh. Even so, she said Friday that she is looking outside the FBI and Justice Department to find "the perfect person" to head an inquiry into the government's 1993 standoff with the Branch Davidians.

A week after Reno acknowledged that her credibility was

Background - A5

damaged by the belated FBI admission that incendiary tear gas canisters were used in the waning hours of the Texas siege, and with new tensions simmering over the FBI's release this week of previously undisclosed evidence, she insisted her relationship with Freeh remains good.

"In any situation where you

have got to conduct criminal justice investigations and handle matters in the fish bowl that we exist in here in Washington, it is oftentimes difficult. But I have a relationship with Louis Freeh and with the people around him that I think is excellent," Reno said at her weekly news conference. "As we seek the truth, it's very important that people don't play one off against another," she said later.

Reno said she will appoint a

person who "has no conflicts (and) would be well received" to head an independent investigation into why it took the FBI six years to acknowledge its use of the incendiary tear-gas canisters.

Freeh and senior Justice officials would not identify leading candidates, speculation focused on a former Republican senator with solid Washington credentials: John Danforth of Missouri. A fellow Republican, former New Hampshire Sen.

Warren Rudman also was rumored to rank high on a list of candidates.

Neither returned calls seeking comment.

"I have been eager to identify the appropriate outside investigator, and I hope to name that person shortly," Reno said, adding that she is proceeding carefully because she wants to assure that the investigation "has the confidence and faith of the American people."

Prosecutor once faced accusations

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The assistant U.S. attorney who has accused the government of covering up the use of pyrotechnic devices at the 1993 Branch Davidian siege near Waco, Texas, was once himself accused of covering up other evidence in the standoff.

Earlier this week, Bill Johnston announced that someone in the Justice Department faxed him a document establishing that pyrotechnic tear gas canisters were used on the last day of the standoff, which ended when the compound burned to the ground. U.S. leader David Koresh and about 80 of his followers were found dead inside.

Six days after Attorney General Janet Reno and others have adamantly denied the use of the pyrotechnic canisters. But last week, they confirmed that two, possibly three, of the canisters were launched hours before the fire erupted and away from the main building compound.

In that document, a three-page memo prepared by a paralegal, has some handwritten notes on it with words to the effect of "Do not disclose," Johnston said. No explanation accompanied the fax, Johnston said.

Johnston went public with the memo, he said, so the truth about the Waco siege can finally come out. But four years ago, it was Johnston who was accused of covering up information about some of the events that surrounded the deadly standoff. A memo was presented saying that Johnston told ATF agents to stop their internal investigation of the shooting that started the 51-day siege.



People walk past the remains of a house in Rodanthe, N.C., Friday, that was destroyed by Hurricane Dennis. Residents of Hatteras Island who were evacuated for the storm were allowed back to the island.

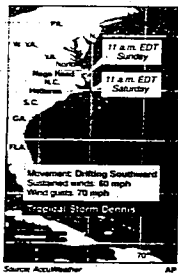
Dennis refuses to go away

SALVO, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis, which spoiled last weekend for vacationers on the North Carolina coast, threatened to wash out the last big beach weekend of summer, too.

Forecasters said they expect the onetime hurricane to finally wash ashore on the state's curving southeastern coast on Sunday night, in the middle of the Labor Day holiday.

Vacationers and residents alike were sick and tired of the 11-day-old storm, whether it disrupted their summer break or wrecked their hopes for a money-making tourist-filled weekend.

"We just want to go home," said Pete Wilcox, as he sat at a road block in Nags Head on Friday, trying to reach his home in Rodanthe, on Hatteras Island.



Source: AccuWeather

"I've been out of work a week and don't need that."

A mandatory evacuation order was lifted on Friday for beachfront neighborhoods in Nags Head, Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills. Farther south, on Hatteras Island, where the raging surf chewed up the main north-south highway, only four-wheel-drive traffic was permitted.

Federal demand for payments leaves indebted farmers in lurch

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Clarice Stahl and others like her may have signed away the farm 10 years ago.

A widow living near Saco, Mrs. Stahl was surprised earlier this year when the federal Farm Service Agency demanded \$75,000 in connection with the 1989 renegotiation of her mortgage. With prices for wheat and cattle in the cellar, she doesn't have \$75,000, and she fears she will lose the farm.

"I'm the widow who is on the end of it here, and I'm concerned about what I'm going to do"

— Clarice Stahl, on being pressured to make loan payment.

"I'm the widow who is on the end of it here, and I'm concerned about what I'm going to do," said Mrs. Stahl, who is in her 70s and had entered the loan agreement with her husband.

She is among 10,000 U.S. farmers, 212 of them in Montana, who got partial writeoffs of federal loans over the last decade to help them avoid foreclosure and continue farming.

The Farm Service Agency says that in return, it expected that after 10 years the borrowers would pay back what was written off, or half of their farms' gain in value, whichever was less.

Some borrowers dispute that interpretation, saying their understanding was that the payback was required only if they got out of farming during the 10 years. By their interpretation, staying in farming the full 10 years means the writeoff should be extinguished.

For Mrs. Stahl and many of the 4,200 other U.S. farmers who signed in 1989, when the deals were first offered, the 10-year mark has arrived and the disput-

ed wording could decide whether they can keep their farms.

Some of the farmers are unable to produce the cash in this time of low prices for beef, wheat and other commodities, and they are questioning the propriety of the government arrangement.

Mrs. Stahl was notified her cattle and grain farm gained \$150,000 in value over the decade, and based on that, the Farm Service Agency wanted \$75,000.

Unable to make a lump-sum payment, she looked into the agency's plan that allows payments spread over 25 years, and was found ineligible.

For now, the Farm Service Agency has granted a one-year extension on repayment, but that is hardly relief, said Dennis Garsjo, Mrs. Stahl's financial adviser.

"A year from now she'll be in the same situation, because she still won't be able to write a check for \$75,000, plus 5 percent interest," Garsjo said.

The Farm Service Agency is trying to help by offering extensions that may be renewed up to three years, said Bob Zimmerman, senior loan officer at the agency's offices in Washington.



SILVER AUCTIONS

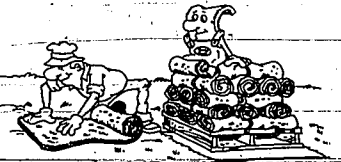
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Ruling sides with tobacco firms

MIAMI (AP) — The tobacco industry won a major victory Friday when a state appeals court ruled that damage claims in a landmark smoking case must be considered one smoker at a time.

That removes the threat of a single multibillion-dollar verdict.

The ruling came in a class-action lawsuit that was brought on behalf of as many as 500,000 sick Florida smokers. In July, a jury decided in the smokers' favor, ruling that the industry produced a deadly product. The

next step is to decide how much the smokers will get in damages.

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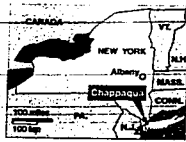
NATION

Quayle shifts his campaign energy to New Hampshire

WASHINGTON - Former Vice President Don Quayle, seeking to revive his stuttering presidential campaign, is pulling significant staff and resources out of Iowa and other states to narrow his focus to the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

With his campaign locked in the single digits, Quayle also will work to sharpen his political message for the fall by drawing starker contrasts to Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush. "The campaign has been quite boring frankly," said the former vice president, who will retain a minimal presence in Iowa.

The remarks provided the first clue to Quayle's plans for rebounding from an embarrassing eighth-place finish in last month's non-binding Iowa straw poll. Almost immediately, Republican strategists predicted Quayle's donations would dry



White House spokesman John Lockhart said the Bill and Hillary Clinton will borrow \$1.3 million for this house in Chappaqua, N.Y.

up and force his departure from the race. His South Carolina team bolted for another campaign.

NEW DIGS



Gore announces ocean protection initiative

BOSTON - Vice President Al

Gore cruised Boston Harbor and then went ashore to announce new federal initiatives aimed at protecting America's coastlines

Politics in brief

and ocean waters.

"They're not just part of the environment, but they're an engine of our economy," Gore said in oceans in a speech at the New England Aquarium. "We need to take bold steps to protect the oceans."

Gore announced that President Clinton had signed a proclamation Thursday giving U.S. authorities the right to enforce environmental, customs and immigration laws at sea within 24 nautical miles from shore, up from 12 miles.

McCain outlines issues during N.H. bus tour

NEW LONDON, N.H. - Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Thursday the government should consider creating a guest-worker program

for would-be illegal immigrants.

"As long as Mexican, El Salvadoran and Guatemalan young men can't feed themselves and their families where they live, they're going to come to America," the Arizona senator said.

Giving those jobs - ranging from farm work to jobs in wealthy suburbs - to foreigners would alleviate their desire to immigrate illegally, McCain said.

Forbes also distances himself from gambling

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. - Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes cautioned Friday that gambling "does not create a back base for a powerful economy."

South Carolina senators will vote this fall on whether they want to keep the video gambling industry in the state. Next year they will decide on a state lottery.

-Compiled from wire reports

Farewell to Hurley's of New York



Hurley's saloon, popular for decades among people working in or visiting the Rockefeller Center in New York, closed on Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ben Harte dunned his first drink inside Hurley's saloon on St. Patrick's Day, 1965. Thirty-four years later, the veteran journalist drank red wine at an Irish wake for the corner bar that once stood up to the mighty Rockefeller.

"It's the kind of bar where status was left at the door," Harte said as Friday's closing of the Rockefeller Center institution drew near.

There was plenty to talk about. The bar, which dates to the 19th century, had quite a history before owner Adrien Barbey recently decided to close shop.

At Hurley's, Mayor John Lindsay was once hissed. Henry Kissinger and two bodyguards were ejected by a bartender for rowdy behavior. John Belushi and Howard Hughes (who loved Hurley's burgers) were among the patrons receiving better treatment.

When Jack Paar walked off his show's set after fighting with NBC censors in 1960, he came to hide in Hurley's. Years later, David Letterman - in one of several on-air visits to the bar - bought a round of drinks for all at the 60-foot black granite bar.

But the best story was the Hurley brothers' refusal of the Rockefeller's millions. When John D. Rockefeller began snapping up leases for construction of Rockefeller Center, the Hurleys turned him down flat and never wavered.

The 70-story RCA building, the centerpiece of the Manhattan architectural marvel, had to be built around the four-story bar, much to the delight of many.

"Their lease on that old building gave us all a new lease on life," New York Times columnist William Safire, a Hurley's regular from the 1970s, once wrote.

A vintage photo of the tavern, standing at the edge of the razed block on which the RCA building would soon rise, still hangs above a booth in the bar-restaurant.

Warner, and his grandmother, Elaine Harris.

Terrance has only one kidney and his suffered from renal failure since birth. It wasn't long after they met that Neal began taking him for dialysis treatments three times a week so his grandmother would not have to miss work.

HUD finds a new home for kidney donor

WASHINGTON (AP) - A woman who gave a kidney to her 7-year-old neighbor may never have to spend another night in a homeless shelter, thanks to an outpouring of support after people learned of her plight.

"She was a heroine who should be treated decently," Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo said of Marian Neal. She is to get the keys Friday to a recently renovated one-bedroom townhouse in the nation's capital.

Neal, 40, has been living in

a shelter since Tuesday after housing officials in suburban Alexandria, Va., said she was breaking the rules by living in a friend's public housing unit and ordered her to leave.

It was while living with her friend that Neal got to know her 7-year-old neighbor, Terrance

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Relations between Reno, FBI get tense over Waco

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Attorney General Janet Reno told world leaders that the FBI had found a man in a room who had attempted to kill her on the final day of the 1993 Waco siege, what she did not say was that the FBI had discovered the tape on Saturday that waited five days to tell her about it.

"It was a disappointing sense of cooperation that after everything that had happened, they still were not asking her questions," said one Justice Department official in detailing the events of recent weeks.

To put the FBI's criticism, Reno ordered U.S. marshals to seize the tape from FBI headquarters as the premium federal law enforcement agency was a criminal suspect who might destroy damning evidence.

It was an extraordinary gesture on the part of an attorney general, who has steadfastly backed the FBI and its director, Louis Freeh, in one controversy after another. But Reno's position has been strained by a number of incidents stretching back more than a year. This week, she reached her boiling point, according to associates who have listened to her tirades. Lasted too long in the eyes of several cabinet and former top Justice Department officials, who have long felt that Reno had exercised enough control over the FBI and its employees.

"They have pulled out guns on her and she has shown her political skills, but she has not been willing to back the bureau," said an official close to the attorney general.

The jockeying that has taken place between Reno and Freeh and their respective subordinates now sets the context for a drama that could shape public perceptions of the federal criminal justice system for many years as Reno prepares to establish an independent investigation into whether the FBI has attempted to cover up the circumstances surrounding the final fire that ended the 53-day siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Texas. As part of the long-time chief, J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI has routinely exercised autonomy in answering to the attorney general. But officials in both bureaucracies



Janet Reno



Louis Freeh

acknowledge that the inevitable friction between the FBI and the Justice Department has grown more intense and problematic in recent years because of an extraordinary confluence of three personalities.

Louis Freeh, a former FBI agent, prosecutor and federal judge, is a figure of independent stature within the federal criminal justice establishment and in Washington generally, and he has moved forcefully to expand and modernize the FBI.

Janet Reno, a former county prosecutor in Florida, was a new comer to federal law enforcement and to Washington, and has stubbornly held to her belief that social and education programs to eliminate the conditions that breed crime deserve as much attention as policing and prisons.

President Clinton, who has been the target of a greater variety of law enforcement investigations than any previous chief executive, has forced Reno and Freeh to make a series of decisions that were both legally complex and politically sensitive and for which precedent offered no clear guide.

Under these circumstances, Clinton's first term Freeh appeared to distance himself from Reno and other political appointees at Justice in what might have been a healthy effort to maintain the FBI's independence, according to cabinet and former Justice officials. But since the Clinton's 1996 re-election Freeh has sometimes appeared to position himself at cross purposes with Reno as a means of asserting his position with the Republican majority in Congress that holds the FBI's purse strings.

Freeh most notably cut himself loose from Reno in November, 1997 when he handed her a lengthy memorandum arguing for the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate Clinton's campaign fundraising in 1996 when he knew that Reno had already

decided against that course. "The bureau's independence is supposed to be in the investigative realm, but by writing a memo that he knew would be leaked, Freeh was not merely expressing a difference of legal opinion, he was declaring a kind of bureaucratic independence from the Justice Department," said an official who was close to Reno.

Ever since then, congressional Republican leaders have consistently used Freeh's dissent as a club with which to strike at Reno, challenging not only her wisdom but also her competence. Moreover, Freeh, who has close relations with several influential Republican legislators, has left little doubt in his conversations on Capitol Hill that he believes there is sufficient evidence of possible malfeasance by the Clinton campaign that someone outside Justice should be investigating.

When the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee launched its campaign finance investigation, for example, the FBI and the Justice Department presented differing opinions as to the weight of evidence indicating a plot by the Chinese government to influence the 1996 presidential election.



A rescue worker inspects an ambulance plane which crashed during a flight from Michigan to Boca Raton, Fla., Friday.

Eight die in air ambulance crash

Plane clips building during Florida landing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A twin-engine plane clipped a building and crashed into flames while trying to make an emergency landing in the Park early Friday, killing the eight people aboard.

The pilot of the Beechcraft King Air BE-90 bound from Michigan to Boca Raton, Fla., called the control tower for permission to land at Palm Beach International Airport around 3:30 a.m.

Moments later, there were two calls of "mayday," and then the fiery crash about a 1/2-mile from the runway, on airport property. "There was no explanation of what the emergency was," said Alan Yurman, investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board who listened to a copy of the final radio contact.

Authorities did not immediately confirm the names of the victims. However, Yurman said they were all affiliated with a hair replacement company, the Chambers Hair Institute, in Palm Beach County.

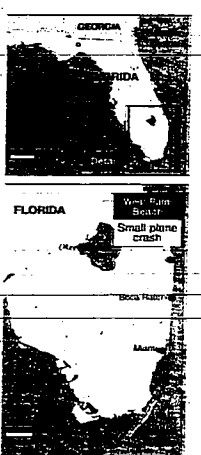
"Our office is temporarily

closed due to a tragedy in our family," a recording at the hair company said. The company also has a facility in Michigan, authorities said, but the precise reason for the trip was not clear.

The plane was registered as an air ambulance, but Yurman said he did not know if the plane ever was used for medical purposes. Yurman said eight bodies were found. It took federal aviation officials hours to confirm the number because the wreckage was so twisted and crumpled. For reasons that were not immediately clear, there were only seven people listed on the flight plan.

The badly charred bodies were removed from the wreckage and were being taken to the county medical examiner's office to determine the exact cause of death.

The plane hit the corner of a roof at a strip mall, then clipped power lines and flipped onto a chain-link fence at the edge of the airport. It immediately became engulfed in flames, according to Palm Beach Sheriff's deputies who were in a helicopter nearby assisting in a hunt for robbery suspects, said spokesman Paul Miller.



New Mexico transfers inmates after deadly riot in private prison

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico transferred 109 inmates to a super-maximum-security prison in Virginia on Friday after a guard was stabbed to death in an uprising at a privately run prison.

The new Wallens Ridge Correctional Center in the prison in Big Stone Gap, Va., was chosen because it is designed to hold the most dangerous of inmates. "Given the history and destructive nature of these inmates, I think it's important to send them a message that if you mess with the wall, you're going to get the burns," said Bob Perry, New Mexico's corrections secretary.

The inmates were transferred from the Guadalupe County Correctional Facility, a privately run prison where prisoners took over common living areas for three hours Tuesday before authorities regained control. A guard was fatally stabbed and an inmate was stabbed and wounded.

Perry said the transfer also was a warning to Wackenhut to improve its management.

Family of six dies in house fire early Friday in Baltimore

JUNDALK, Md. — A couple

Nation in brief

and their four children were found dead in a house fire early Friday in this Baltimore suburb.

The fire broke out about 4:30 a.m. and was extinguished in about an hour.

All the victims were found on the second floor. Baltimore County fire Lt. Glen Blackwell said.

Flames were intense in the back of the first floor and the second floor was already fully engulfed when firefighters arrived, "making a rescue attempt futile," fire spokesman Mark Hubbard said. "Nobody could survive in those conditions."

'Junior' Gotti gets 6.5 years for racketeering

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Saying he was ready to "take my medicine," John A. "Junior" Gotti was sentenced Friday to nearly 6.5 years for racketeering and other mob crimes in the years since he replaced his father atop the Gambino crime family.

Gotti, 35, received 10 months less than the maximum sentence of 87 months. Gotti remained

Former pop star says he's at peace with his past life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yusuf Islam — formerly the pop star Cat Stevens — says he has finally found peace and balance in his life.

During a visit Thursday to the Islamic School of Kansas City, the man who wrote and sang such hits as "Peace Train" and "Wild World" said he is now a "complete human being."

In 1977, at the height of his stardom, he canceled a world tour, converted to Islam and changed his name.

Now 51, he said he has accepted his past as "an experience, a lesson."

"Before, I wanted to be as large as I could be," he said. "I was afraid to be little old me. Today, I'm quite content to be little old me."

Compiled from wire reports

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Cash's Pies

East Timorese OK independence

Official appeals for calm; more violence feared

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — East Timor voted overwhelmingly for independence from Indonesia, U.N. officials announced Saturday, and its people braced for a possible violent backlash from pro-Jakarta militias.

The East Timorese capital was shut and quiet after the announcement of the results from Monday's historic vote, with scared residents hunkering down inside their homes after days of killings and burnings in the territory.

At the Mahkota Hotel, where many East Timorese were packed into the lobby, tears of joy and relief broke out when U.N. election team chief Jan Martin read out the results in Portuguese and Indonesian.

People hugged one another and raised their fists in the air in triumph, after years of civil strife and allegedly widespread human rights violations since Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975.



Hundreds of East Timorese refugees cram into the shelter of a school near the United Nations compound Friday in Dili, East Timor, Indonesia, to escape violence from militia who do not want independence for East Timor.

At U.N. headquarters, Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced the results simultaneously: 78.5 percent in favor of seceding from Indonesia, rejecting a proposal for autonomy within the country.

Since Monday's vote, anti-independence militias — expecting to lose the ballot — have run rampant in East Timor. On Friday, militiamen were setting towns ablaze and thousands were fleeing for their lives. Frightened U.N. workers had to abandon their posts. At least four locally hired U.N. staff members have been killed and six are missing since Monday.

Indonesia's military is widely thought to support the militias, although it has denied it.

"Indonesian President B.J. Habibie, who just took office, urged East Timorese to pick autonomy, now called for calm so the transition to independence can proceed 'well, orderly and peacefully.'"



AP Photo/C. Casado

"I urge the people of East Timor to stay calm and participate in creating public order, ensuring security and creating a peaceful situation," Habibie said in a nationally televised speech.

Habibie also ordered Indonesian military and police forces "to take firm action" to prevent violence in East Timor "until the handover of power."

The army and Indonesian

police have security responsibility until Indonesia's parliament approves the referendum results in a November session.

Eurico Guterres, the notorious leader of a violent militia loyal to Indonesia, warned: "It's up to the United Nations to take responsibility if the worst happens."

"We knew we would lose because the United Nations did not play fair," said Guterres after arriving in Jakarta soon after results were announced. The purpose of his visit to the capital was not known. The militias have repeatedly accused the United Nations of promoting independence.

East Timor's rebel leader, Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao, welcomed the results. But he called for the United Nations to send a "multinational force to save the (East Timorese) people from a new genocide."

"The extraordinary success of August 30 was a success of the (East Timorese) people, a success of the elderly, the adults and children of East Timor," Gusmao said in a statement, written in English. It was not issued until the government statement outside the government quarters where he is held under house arrest in Jakarta. He was then hustled back inside by authorities, purportedly for his own protection.

The United Nations has been unwilling to countenance the deployment of armed peacekeepers, but the top U.N. human rights official, Mary Robinson, said Friday such a force might be needed.

Annan called on anti-independence activists to accept the results, saying "there are no winners and no losers today."

Israel, Palestinians to sign peace deal

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli and Palestinian leaders will sign an agreement today to restart a long-delayed West Bank pullback by Israel, clearing the way for an overall peace accord within a year, a Palestinian Cabinet minister said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, shuttling between Israelis and Palestinians, presided over the diplomatic triumph as the two sides overcame last-minute disagreements, mostly over the release of Palestinian prisoners.

Part of the breakthrough came from Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, who spoke to reporters as Albright met with Yasser Arafat at his headquarters here Friday night.

Shaath would not say how the two sides overcame disagreements. However, Israeli officials had earlier said a major dispute was resolved when the Palestinians accepted an Israeli offer to release 350 Palestinian prisoners. The Palestinians had initially insisted on freedom for 400 prisoners.

World in brief

Yuri Skuratov, whom Yeltsin suspended as prosecutor general in March, told The Associated Press that he received documents from Swiss prosecutors alleging that the president and his family received kickbacks from the Swiss construction firm Mabetex.

"These materials aren't new to me," said Skuratov, referring to reports that Yeltsin and his family figure in Swiss and Russian investigations.

Skuratov, who is himself under investigation for allegedly accepting prostitutes in return for diverting criminal investigations, technically remains Russia's top prosecutor since parliament has refused to accept his dismissal.

to last until Nov. 9.

A new repair schedule had to be devised following the discovery of additional defects at the Soviet-constructed RBMK reactor. The defects were "quite serious and unexpected but did not deviate from the existing norms," said Boris Baranov, shift manager at Chernobyl.

Judge clears charges against photographers

PARIS — A French judge on Friday cleared the painful two-year inquiry into the car crash that killed Princess Diana, dismissing all charges against nine photographers and a press motorcycle implicated in the accident.

The judge's terse conclusion came in a one-page statement: Alcohol, drugs and excessive speed caused the crash that ended the life of the "people's princess."

Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul, died in the Aug. 31, 1997, crash in a Paris traffic tunnel. Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones survived, but he suffered severe facial injuries. Lawyers for Mohamed Al Fayed, Dodi's father, immediately announced plans to appeal the ruling and denounced the judge for failing to take into account the photographers' role in the crash.

Judge Herve Stephan concluded that the crash was "due to the

fact that the driver of the car was inebriated and under the effects of drugs incompatible with alcohol, which did not allow him to maintain control of his vehicle."

At least five die in crashes on foggy Canadian road

WINDSOR, Ontario — A series of fiery auto crashes Friday along a foggy stretch of Canada's busiest highway killed at least five people and left several others injured, authorities said.

Provincial police Constable Bill Scott said he believed between five and 10 people were killed, but emergency crews were still trying to determine the exact number of fatalities. He said hospital officials told him at least 10 people had died.

The series of crashes occurred early Friday morning in the east-west-bound lanes of Highway 401, 12 miles east of the Canada-U.S. border crossing at Windsor. There were at least five separate crashes, witnesses said, prompting a chain reaction of carnage involving at least 40 vehicles.

—Compiled from wire reports

Yeitsin and his daughters figure in corruption probe

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin and his daughters are the subjects of an investigation into an alleged bribery scandal in the Kremlin, Russia's suspended chief prosecutor said Friday.

Official reports 'serious' problems at Chernobyl

KIEV, Ukraine — "Serious and unexpected" problems were discovered during repairs on the Chernobyl nuclear plant's only working reactor, an official acknowledged Friday — but added that the plant will still resume operations this fall.

Reactor No. 3 at Chernobyl — the site of the worst it's was nuclear accident in 1986 — was shut down for planned repairs July 1. The repairs are expected

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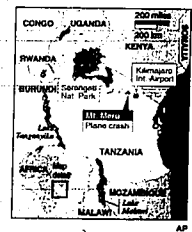
Helicopter brings out remains of plane crash

MOUNT MERU, Tanzania (AP) — Two days after their plane crashed into the slope of an ancient volcano, the remains of 10 Americans and two Tanzanians were recovered Friday and carried from the mountain by a rope hanging from a hovering helicopter.

The American tourists and their guide and pilot were leaving Tanzania's world-famous Serengeti National Park on Wednesday when their small plane crashed into Mount Meru, killing everyone aboard.

Bad weather and the area's heavily forested terrain had hampered the recovery of the scattered, mangled bodies. Rescue workers did not reach the site until Thursday morning, 19 hours after the crash.

On Friday, a helicopter that was unable to land at the site transported the bodies to a camp



at the mountain's base. One by one, 12 black body bags bled from the end of a rope above the dense carpet of cypress trees as they made their final descent down Mount Meru.

Victims of Tanzania crash sought adventure

The Associated Press

Over the last decade, Cameron Ennis had spent so much time building his financial consulting business that he never had time to take a real vacation.

Finally, when he felt confident enough to leave his clients for a while, he decided to reward himself with a trip. Ennis, of Stamford, Conn., headed on an upscale African safari with his older brother, Robert Ennis, and his mother, Betsy Hoffman, who both lived in Vero Beach, Fla.

The three were among the 10 Americans who were killed Wednesday when their charter plane crashed into an ancient volcano — in Tanzania. Two Tanzanians on board, the pilot and a guide, were also killed.

Like many of the other victims, Cameron Ennis, 37, had put his life at home on hold to pursue dreams of adventure. Colleagues said Ennis loved rock climbing and other outdoor activities and had always wanted to go to Africa.

"He was — doubly — excited because he was fulfilling a lifelong dream and was doing it with loved ones," said Michael Ryan, president of Prime Financial Services, which certified Ennis as a money manager.

Also among the victims was Dr. Steven Putterman, 36, who had spent the last nine years working in a community health center in Worcester, Mass., where many of his patients were poor and uninsured.

Frances Anthes, president and CEO of Family Health Center, recalled that even though Putterman had other obligations, he remained steadfast in his dedication to the community health center. She said he spent a late night one July Fourth weekend making a home visit to a man suffering from AIDS.

Lost in the crash

The U.S. State Department released the following list of the names of the Americans who died in a plane crash in Tanzania on Wednesday:

Two Tanzanians on board: Christopher Perreault and guide, William Ennis. (Ennis' name also died)

Jeffrey Bowersock, 33, Hoboken, N.J.; Christine Bowersock, 33, Hoboken, N.J.; Virginia Cox, Ph.D.; Norman Dabon, 72, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Cameron Ennis, 37, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Ennis, Vero Beach, Fla.; Betsy Hoffman, Vero Beach, Fla.; William Putterman, 64, Littleton, W. Va.; Steven Putterman, Worcester, Mass.; Mary Anne Rizutti, 64, Othello, Wash.

"It's a hard-earned," she said. "We've already heard from people who are really devastated and upset."

Putterman was an adventurous spirit who earlier in the year had traveled to Vietnam, Ms. Anthes said. He and his father, William, 64, were nearing the end of a two-week vacation together in Africa when their plane crashed.

Jeffrey Bowersock and his wife, Christine, both 33 and from Hoboken, N.J., had planned their two-week safari for a year. He worked for an insurance company and she redesigned office buildings and centers.

"They were just adventurous, some people," said Kathleen Bowersock, Jeffrey Bowersock's mother.

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WORLD

Beneath the surface, life for Serbs in Yugoslav capital is dissolving

By Dušan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aside from its bombed-out buildings, Belgrade seems like an ordinary European capital — traffic jams, streets packed with pedestrians, cafes full of customers.

Scratch the surface, however, and very little is normal. Street vendors sell gasoline in plastic Coke bottles. Workers receive no monthly salaries, retirees get no pensions. Win the lottery and there is no prize. Even at hospitals, there are no medicines.

"Nema" — "not available" — is the normal response from shop clerks to customers asking for meat, sugar or milk.

"This is the country of negative miracles," said Ivan Djordjevic, an unemployed computer expert waiting in a line at the "Dayton gas station" named after the Ohio city where the Bosnian peace pact was signed in 1995.

"Instead of starting a revolution, we bow our heads and join the gasoline lines. Maybe they didn't bomb us enough," Djordjevic said as he stared at the towering Socialist Party headquarters gutted during the punishing NATO airstrikes earlier this year.

Djordjevic has no money to pay for the high-priced gasoline offered by street vendors who smuggle fuel from abroad. So he waits in lines of hundreds of cars — sometimes overnight — to buy the 5 gallons of cheaper gasoline allowed per month under govern-

ment rations. Coming on top of international sanctions, the 78-day allied bombing campaign — which destroyed oil refineries and much of Yugoslavia's other infrastructure — has given President Slobodan Milosevic's government a perfect scapegoat for the disastrous state of the economy.

When NATO intervened to stop Milosevic's crackdown on the separatist province of Kosovo, the state-run economy already was in trouble because of years of mismanagement and sanctions stemming from earlier wars.

Now salaries and pensions, averaging no more than \$50 a month, come months late — if at all — because the economy is at a virtual standstill.

More than half the workforce, or nearly two million people, is unemployed. Social security and child welfare payments are a year late. Living standards have dropped to levels akin to the communist days of the early 1960s.

State hospitals have run out of key medicines and food for their patients. When women go there to give birth, they are often asked to bring along their own bedding.

It is common to see well-dressed people rummaging through garbage containers looking for leftover food. Fishing in the Danube and Sava rivers that meet near Belgrade is no longer considered a hobby, but a means of survival.

And slowly, the mood in Belgrade is switching from anti-NATO to anti-Milosevic. "I just want to leave and have

normal life in a normal country," said Violeta Radicevic, a 23-year-old medicine student standing in line for a visa in front of the Austrian embassy. "I'll be back only if Milosevic is gone."

If Radicevic ever gets her visa — a major obstacle since Yugoslavia became a parish state — she will join an estimated 300,000 young and educated Belgraders who have left the country since Milosevic came to power 10 years ago.

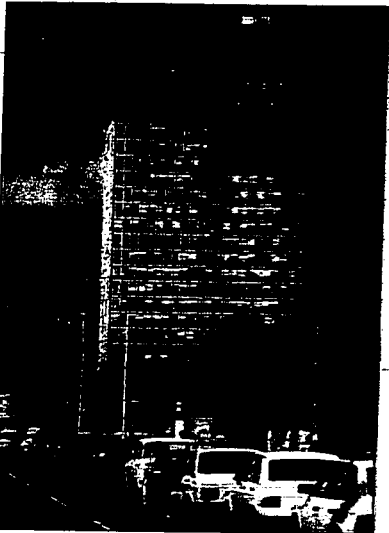
They have been replaced by hundreds of thousands of poorly educated Serb refugees who fled the wars Milosevic lost in Croatia, Bosnia and most recently in Kosovo. They still represent his most loyal supporters.

"Where in the earth would you find a state which tolerates massive smuggling and tax evasion just to prevent social unrest?" asked Braco, a refugee from Croatia. "This is a strange state: It steals from us, we steal from it. Sometimes it wins, sometimes it's us."

Braco, who would give only his first name, was selling smuggled toilet paper and diapers — goods in short supply in the collapsed Yugoslav economy — at the packed Belgrade flea market.

Like most Yugoslavs, he doesn't pay his taxes. That gives him an income of \$150 per month, a hefty sum by Yugoslav standards. He says even if he were offered a regular job, he would never take it because he is doing well enough under the current, collapsed system.

"I love Milosevic," Braco said. "I'll always vote for him."



With a view of the bombed-out headquarters of President Slobodan Milosevic's political party, drivers wait Tuesday in Belgrade to buy rationed gasoline.

Investigators find graves, guns in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — With two weeks left before the deadline for the Kosovo Liberation Army to disarm, peacekeepers have found hundreds of weapons hidden in a southern Kosovo village, NATO said Friday.

The arms cache — which included 250 Kalashnikov rifles, 50 machine guns as well as other explosives and ammunition — was found Thursday in the village of Rogova, about six miles from the Albanian border, Maj. Roland Lavoie said.

Lavoie did not say whether the weapons belonged to the KLA, the former rebel group.

Sept. 19 is the deadline for the KLA to completely disarm. Its members are already supposed to have turned in most of their weapons.

Meanwhile, forensic experts were expected to begin examining a southwest Kosovo field believed to contain the bodies of ethnic Albanian civilians killed in the Serb crackdown.

Though no peacekeeping troops or international forensic experts were available at the site near Ljubitza on Thursday, it appeared to have been the mass grave announced by NATO in London by British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook. Cook offered no details.

Turkey apartment rents soar

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A leftist newspaper urged a rent freeze in quake areas Friday as survivors in western Turkey's quake zone rushed to find apartments in buildings left standing.

Rents have doubled in many apartment blocs and houses that survived the Aug. 17 earthquake because of their better construction.

The increases have taken prices of available surviving housing well beyond the means of Turkey's working class, who at minimum wage make just \$170 a month.

"The rents went up from \$225 to \$560" a month, would-be renter Banu Diyarbakir said, looking on the outskirts of Izmit.



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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: *Domen Cloos* 733-0931, Ext. 230

Saturday, September 4, 1999

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You can't put anything of value where he can reach it ... If it's in the park, he's going to break it.”

—Colorado Rockies coach *Rich Donnelly* after *Mark McGwire* hit a 502-foot home run that knocked out a light panel on the Shea Stadium scoreboard

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Utah Valley Invitational in Orem
- Auto racing**
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Rodeo**
Magic Valley Stampede in Filer
- Golf**
Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.
Chapman Championship at Joaze G.C.
- High school volleyball**
Glenns Ferry at Rimrock Tril, 1 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 1 p.m.
- Girls' high school soccer**
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.
Bononville at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Foursome captures Burley Ladies title

BURLEY — The four-person team of Nannette Woodland, Judy Cutler, Norma Morrison and Krista Dallas won the Burley Ladies Golf Day League "One-Two-Three" competition at the Municipal Golf Course Monday. Pat Adams, Naomi Lynch, Ruth Baker and Shirley Stoker took low net honors. Terri Hutchinson won the putting contest with Joyce Westfall and Dalling tied for second. Next week's competition will be "Straight Golf with Blind Team Draw."

Burley Municipal plans best ball tournament

BURLEY — A "2-Person Best Ball" Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11-12, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The day will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. A \$50 entry fee, received before Wednesday, Sept. 8, is required. The price includes pizza, beer and soda Saturday. Team members must have an eight or less handicap. They will receive 15 Mike Williams, Burley Golf Course, 131 E. Highway 81, Burley, ID, 83318.

Twin Falls soccer star plays for NW Nazarene

NAMPA — Experience among newcomers, such as freshman sweeper Greg Kester of Twin Falls, mixed with the savvy of returnees, has given coach Joe Pearson's promising outlook for the men's soccer team at Western Oregon University. The returnees are led by tri-captains Jeremy Klosterman, Jeremy Keating and Scott Strobel, who will try to fill the void left by the loss of leading scorer Coy Anglin to knee surgery. The Crusaders posted a 5-0-1 record in 1998 after starting 0-4. It was their best season since a 9-9 campaign in 1990 and their conference record of 5-4-1 was the best mark since 6-2 in 1986. KNU's first playoff appearance in 17 years ended 2-1 in overtime to Western.

They opened the season Aug. 27-28 in Golden, Colo., losing to Colorado School of Mines 5-2 and Missouri State 1-0. 2-1. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Streak ends at 101 games

SLCC shocks Golden Eagles at Utah Valley Invitational

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — When the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team dropped the second game of Friday's match with Salt Lake Community College, it was news.

When the Golden Eagles lost the third game, it became head-

lines. Losing a match for only the second time in five years, ending a 101-match winning streak, CSI fell to the Bruins 6-15, 15-12, 15-12, in the second day of the Utah Valley Invitational at the David O. McKay Events Center.

"It was a combination of things they played well, and we made a lot of mistakes," said head coach Ben

Stroud. "We didn't execute well and Salt Lake won all of the long rallies and served real well, which kept us off balance."

Until the match, the six-time national champions (14-1) were undefeated in 30 games this season and had already beaten SLCC in last weekend's CSI Invitational.

Earlier Friday, CSI crushed Youngsui CC 15-4, 15-6. After the loss to the Bruins, the Golden Eagles flew past North Idaho College 15-3, 15-4, Stone College 15-9, 15-4, and the College of Eastern Utah 15-1, 15-3.

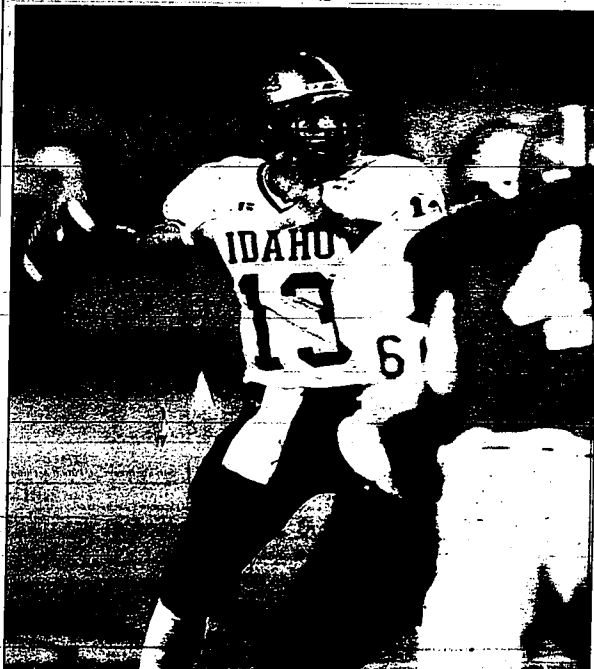
If both CSI and SLCC win their semifinal matches at 1:30 today, then the champs will get

UVSC Invitational

- Friday: CSI went 4-1, losing first match of season to SLCC 15-6, 15-13, 12-15.
- Today: CSI plays at 1:30 p.m. A win puts CSI into the 4 p.m. tournament contested around the campus 11 before 1:15.
- Season Record: 1-1-1

their chance to show what they're made of in a rematch at 4 p.m. While Amir Popenko hit 5-of-20, or an attack percentage of 45, Posts see STRAUB, Page B2

VANDALS GET QUICK START



Idaho quarterback John Walsh prepares to throw in the first quarter Thursday night against Eastern Washington in Spokane, Wash. The Vandals routed the Eagles 48-21 in the season opener for both teams. See complete story on B-4.

Indians run wild over Camas team

Shoshone gets 40 unanswered points

By Martin Hall
Times-News writer

EMERSONFIELD — The ambulance on the field is a portent of things to come for the Camas County Warriors.

After Kinsman/placer-kicker Doug Kohn was carried away with a knee injury on the second play of Friday's game against Shoshone, his Camas County teammates responded by passing two first-half touchdowns on the scoreboard after a 10:54 halftime lead.

The Warriors extended the lead to 18-6, but Shoshone started off 40 unanswered points for a 46-18 win.

After Shoshone turned the ball over on downs to open the second half, Warriors tailback Allen Wilson brought the team's first punt scampered downfield untouched for the 70-yard touchdown.

When the game shifted dramatically for the Indians.

A 15-yard return from Indian all-purpose back J.D. Solanga off the kickoff brought the ball to the Indian 34-yard line. Three Solanga took the first down hand-off from quarterback Fred McDonald, carrying up and right off on the quarter back field.

Fourth-down yard line, Solanga was stopped at the Masher 23-yard line. Three plays later, after a Solanga run to the Camas 17, McDonald took back for a rare pass — one of only 10 he threw in the game — and connected to a diving Mike Zach for the touchdown. A two-point conversion by Solanga cut the lead to 18-14.

But Camas County couldn't keep its momentum as it proceeded to give up two touchdowns in the second half. Wilson's first down punt run by Wilson gained seven yards for the apparent first down, was nullified by a yellow flag.

When the Warriors kept the yardage meter moving as the Indians put together a five-play, 27-yard drive that ended with a Solanga dive over the top for the touchdown, a second later, McDonald added the two-point conversion for a 22-18 lead.

Shoshone's defense stayed it up a fourth on the Warriors next possession with a punting tactic by Solanga on Wilson preceding an incomplete pass and sack on third down by Indian defensive end Josh Chaves on Camas quarterback Russell Schiermeier forced the Warriors to punt from their own 24-yard line.

High school sports — B3

The Indians took over and got off one play before the end of the quarter.

With the ball, a fresh 12 minutes and a renewed drive, Shoshone resumed its "Go to Solanga" play calling as the workhorse Solanga — who rushed for 238 yards on 30 carries — carried the ball to the Camas 11 before getting with a charity horse. He returned a short two plays later and after getting stuffed at the line, spun around the left end and stretched his 6-foot-1-inch frame across the goal line for another Indian touchdown.

The two-point pass to Solanga was good and the lead was quickly 30-12.

"The game plan was to pretty much run it," Solanga said. "We knew, coming into the second half that our line (led by tackles Matt Alexander and Nick Hernandez) was just dominating. The first half was tough we had a lot of penalties. But our line just dominated and we used (tailback) Casey Brewer just as much as we could."

"Justs broke down from there for the Warriors (1-1), as Shoshone (2-0) had found ways to stop their rushing game, forcing Schiermeier to pass. After the ensuing kickoff, Schiermeier attempted a first down pass to his receiver, Brandon Blackner, but the Indians' Jackson Uhrig stepped in front for the interception. Shoshone went back to its patented rushing game and six plays later, McDonald's longline keeper put the game out of reach."

"We had the lead, but in the second half (Shoshone) just had the horses," said Warriors head coach Randy Jewett. "We had them, but we just didn't have the size and power to hold them off."

The Indians added a late touchdown for the 46-18 rout. Both teams return to action next Friday as the Warriors host always-tough Carey (1-1) while Shoshone is at home against Hansen (0-2).
Camas County 18
Shoshone 46

Colorado rider leads bareback event

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Bareback riders took to the county fairsgrounds Friday night looking for an eight-second ride that would show them the money at the Magic Valley Stampede.

Coming out on Copenhagen William, Ashton's Nell Parkinson, went every which way but eight-seconds for a no-time. Boulder, Colo.'s, Cody DeMers took the

lead with a score of 80, and Chad Klein from Jackson, La., placed second at 74.

Steer wrestler Bill Aller of Pocatello booked a steer that just didn't want to go down giving him a time of 10.0. Jay Faulkner of Gooding came out of the box fast throwing his steer for a time of 5.9, and third in the steer wrestling event.

Horcan, Utah's Chip Larsen came out fast bucking and throwing his steer in 5.0 to

take the lead. Team ropers had a rough time Friday night, throwing empty loops for no times. Beau Hutchinson of Blackfoot and Hudson Hodson of Ogden, Utah, held the lead with a 11.3, after receiving an five-second penalty. Ralph Gunter of Dewey teamed with Kevin Wheeler of Shelley for a third-place time of 11.1.

Larry Hume of Hawk Springs, Please see B2B2B2B2B2, Page B2

Feud between Williams clan, Hingis cools down

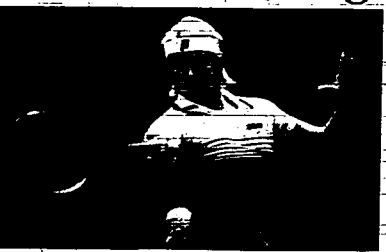
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The war of words between Martina Hingis and the Williams clan — Venus and Serena — cooled down after a kiss-and-peace moment at the U.S. Open.

Hingis, 27, and Williams, 25, met after a 2-1 victory by Hingis over Venus in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Williams had irked Hingis by predicting his daughters would meet in the final, a comment that led to some pretty good jibes volleyed back and forth the last few days.

"They always have a big mouth," Hingis had said.



Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic returns a shot to ancestral Ash Hingis of Germany during the third round of the U.S. Open Friday. Hingis won 6-3, 6-2.

"She just speaks her mind," Serena responded. "I guess it has a little bit to do with not having a formal education. But you just have to think more."

Hingis said she had been asking her for an autograph "every single tournament," always picking his autograph out for her to sign.

"I was like, 'Well, she's 12. If you take a shower it's going to go off anyway.'"

Hingis liked the 17-year-old and generally friendly "The Hingis" through the difficult part of her loss, or any other moment, in front of her.

"It was a fun thing," Hingis said of the incident. "The tennis all week underscored the competitiveness of the rivalry. There is developing between the Williams sisters and Hingis, who are close friends."

U.S. Open highlights

- Venus Williams won the women's singles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Martina Hingis.
- Serena Williams won the women's doubles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond.
- Andre Agassi won the men's singles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Pete Dinklage.
- Pete Dinklage won the men's doubles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Andre Agassi and Todd Woodbridge.
- Venus Williams won the women's singles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Martina Hingis.
- Serena Williams won the women's doubles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond.
- Andre Agassi won the men's singles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Pete Dinklage.
- Pete Dinklage won the men's doubles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Andre Agassi and Todd Woodbridge.

SPORTS

Streak

Continued from B1.
against the Bruins, sophomore teammates Fabiana Abreu (50-33) and Roberta Roberts (30-19) were just 16 percent and 27 percent of the Golden Eagles' general decline - CSI went from 275 in Game 1 to 040 in Game 2.

we give it right back to them," Stroud said. "They smashed it and ran off four straight points. After that, we couldn't really get back into the match."

that makes the most mistakes usually loses and that was us." But Stroud said the loss can only improve his team.

Feud

Continued from B1.
the moment, a winner of five majors since turning pro five years ago. Neither of the Williams sisters has won even a single major. Venus, 19, reached the U.S. Open final in her debut two years ago - only to lose in straight sets to Hingis.

than Hingis and everyone else, that they're too fast and too athletic and too smart to be beaten. Hingis said she had to wonder, "He always has his comments," she said. "You know, it's fun. Because I'm better than them so far. I'm the No. 1, not them."

Open title. "He said, 'Why did you beat my girl so badly?'" Hingis said. "In one way, he's also responding that he appreciates me or he respects me, the way I am and the way I play tennis."

Bareback

Continued from B1.
Wyo. teamed with Chris Dosey of Cheyenne, Wyo. to bring home the winning time of 6:5.

Thursday's results

On Broadway, bareback rider Clay Kirkham turned in a 70-point ride, but Larry Sundrick of Kaycee, Wyo., came out twisting and bucking to the first-night lead with 82 points on Moon Team.

Sweet Dreamer of Arlington, Texas, and, tied for second with 79 points.

Chance Kelson of Morgan, Utah, who is ranked 18th in the NFR standings, tied Scott Dreamer of Arlington, Texas, for second with 78.

Mutton buster James Ilii turned in the high score of 87, followed by Dan Durman at 80 and Rex Hoyle at 73.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BASE SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for AL Base Scores.

DEVL RAYS & TWINS 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Devl Rays & Twins 2.

MINORS 7, ORIOLES 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Minors 7, Orioles 6.

RANGERS 10, WHITE SOX 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Rangers 10, White Sox 4.

MLB SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for MLB Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for NL Standings.

Wild Card Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Wild Card Standings.

Wild Card Standings

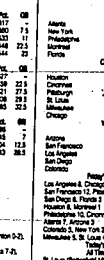
Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Wild Card Standings.

Wild Card Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Wild Card Standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



SCOUTING REPORT

CANT THROW (No Fingers) - GO SO FASTER - APPEARS DUMBER - OVERWEIGHT - CLUTS - TAIL BOY JOB

PHILADELPHIA REDS 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Philadelphia Reds 2.

PHILADELPHIA REDS 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Philadelphia Reds 2.

FOOTBALL

Thursday's high school scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Thursday's high school scores.

Thursday's college scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Thursday's college scores.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for College Scores.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for College Scores.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

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

ON THE AIR

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

SOCCER

MIS Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Soccer MIS Standings.

SOCCER

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Soccer MIS Standings.

BASKETBALL

WISPA Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Basketball WISPA Standings.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Basketball WISPA Standings.

TENNIS

U.S. Open Results

Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Tennis U.S. Open Results.

TENNIS

Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Tennis U.S. Open Results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Football

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Football.

Hockey

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Hockey.

College

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for College.

Oakley beats Murtaugh in football coach's debut

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Senior quarterback Trevor Cranney accounted for 331 offensive yards and three touchdowns as Oakley rolled to a 32-7 victory over Murtaugh in Best Graham's debut as Hornets head coach Friday at Bennett Field.

"Our team just played great," Graham said. "The kids just really came through, so proud of them coming off an 0-8 season and to come out the way they did. I couldn't be more happy for their kids."

Murtaugh jumped out to an early 7-0 first-quarter lead when Tucker Johnson hit Bryce Dennis for a 26-yard scoring strike. But the Hornets would counter.

Early in the second quarter, running back Bryce Cranney

sprang loose for a 41-yard touchdown run, evening the score at 7-7.

The Hornets then took the lead for good when Trevor Cranney found senior wideout Jeff Adams for a 30-yard scoring hook-up. A failed extra-point made the score 13-7.

On the Red Devils' next possession, Oakley picked off a screen pass deep in Oakley Territory and returned it to the Red Devils' 3-yard-line. Several plays later, Bryce Cranney got around the right end for a three-yard scoring scamper.

Another botched kick held the Oakley advantage to 19-7 at the break.

Bryce Cranney finished the game with 50 yards and two touchdowns.

"Murtaugh used their size against us and we came back and

used our speed," Graham said. "We knew we could beat them to the outside, so that's what we did."

In the second half, the Hornets scored twice more. Both strikes came in the third quarter — the first, another Trevor Cranney-to-Adams hook-up, this one for 26 yards, and the second, a 71-yard broken-play run, again by Trevor Cranney.

In all, Trevor Cranney amassed 117 rushing yards and 214 yards passing.

While the skill position players earned the glory, Graham gave credit to his hogs up front.

"All the praise has got to go to our offensive line," Graham said. "There's no way we could have made those passes if our line hadn't come through for us, so that's where the game ball goes."



Twin Falls' Adam Miller leads Burley's Rey Chapa through the first lap in Friday's cross country meet at Walcott Park. Chapa eventually passed Miller to win the boys' race in a time of 17 minutes, 56.46 seconds.

Dietrich stuns Carey in 34-26 upset

CAREY - Suffering only their third conference loss since 1992, the defending state champion Carey Panthers fell to Dietrich Conference 8-man football Friday afternoon.

"Dietrich is a good team," said Carey head coach Heber Kirkland. "They came ready to play."

Under the leadership of senior quarterback Eric Hession, the Blue Devils amassed 26 unanswered points by Bing Bingham, Stetson Weber and Hoskisson throughout the game. The defense effectively held the Panthers at bay through the first half.

"The Panthers came back from the locker room making timely adjustments, managing their first points on the night while keeping Dietrich from scoring in the third quarter."

"We did cut into that lead," said Kirkland, describing the 26-point scramble in the third and fourth quarters. "But couldn't quite catch up. We're a very young team."

Carey's junior quarterback Lee Jay Cook rushed for 74 yards and passed for 199 in the comeback attempt.

The upset leaves both teams at 1-1 on the young season. The Panthers travel to Camas County next Friday afternoon.

Quarterback	0:00:00
Running back	0:00:00
Wide receiver	0:00:00
Offensive line	0:00:00
Defensive line	0:00:00
Linebacker	0:00:00
Cornerback	0:00:00
Safety	0:00:00
Kicker/Punter	0:00:00

Valley 40, Teton Juniors 28

HAZLETON - A 75-yard kickoff return by Viking wide receiver Rob Black with eight minutes remaining sealed a 40-28 win for Valley in a non-conference high school football game Friday night.

"Offensively both teams executed real well," said Viking head coach Marlin Mussman. "It was a hard fought battle throughout."

Quarterback David Thibault led the offense for Valley.

"Overall, the offense played well," said Mussman, "but we still need to get a little better, defensively."

The Vikings (2-0) travel to Murtaugh next Friday.

Quarterback	0:00:00
Running back	0:00:00
Wide receiver	0:00:00
Offensive line	0:00:00
Defensive line	0:00:00
Linebacker	0:00:00
Cornerback	0:00:00
Safety	0:00:00
Kicker/Punter	0:00:00

MV Christian def. CV Christian 13-15, 15-7

TWIN FALLS - Inne Sweet had nine kills, Abby Tucker had 13 points with nine assists, and Darlene Gassaway had 14 points as Magic Valley Christian won a home match Friday.

Lexi Hawn added four kills and Erin Burmann had four assists.

"I'm proud of the way that the team is playing together as a family," said MVCHS coach Kendal Taylor.

Magic Valley Christian is now 1-0 for the season, and will be at home against Hanssen Tuesday night at 7:30.

Wendell 21, Hagerman 6

WENDELL - Trojan running back Zak Cutler had 19 carries for 141 yards as Wendell won its opening season game 21-6, beating the Pirates in a non-conference high school football game Friday night.

"It was pretty close," said Wendell head coach Jerry Diehl. "They move the ball pretty good. We stood up when we needed to. We had good ball possession, especially in the second half."

"The defense also had a strong second half, led by linebackers Nelson King, Joe Myers and William Ringling."

"The first game comes down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes," Diehl said.

Jackpot 34, Wendover 24

WENDOVER - When they weren't picking off passes, a trio of Jackpot Jaguars were racking up points on the other side of the ball Friday night.

"It was a 34-24 win over Wendover Thursday morning in the season opener."

Juan Gonzalez, Michael Oliver and Carlos Perez combined for four interceptions and all five Jaguar touchdowns, as the team almost squandered a 28-0 lead.

Oliver was 5-of-9 for 164 yards and two touchdowns — one each to Perez and Ismael Avila — and rushed for another as part of 62 yards on the ground.

Gonzalez rushed for 51 yards and scored a 60-yard touchdown. Oliver, and Perez had 68 yards on the ground and caught a 40-yard touchdown pass. Avila led the team with three catches for 64 yards.

"The kind of offense we have is a big-play offense," explained Jaguars coach Tom Korst. "They reacted pretty well."

Dusty Bean led the Jackpot defense with 13 tackles. Perez had 10 and teammate Temo Alvarez added nine.

The two teams play again at 4 p.m. Friday in Jackpot.

Quarterback	0:00:00
Running back	0:00:00
Wide receiver	0:00:00
Offensive line	0:00:00
Defensive line	0:00:00
Linebacker	0:00:00
Cornerback	0:00:00
Safety	0:00:00
Kicker/Punter	0:00:00

T.F.C.A. def. Bliss 15-11, 15-7

TWIN FALLS - Helped by strong serving, the T.F.C.A. Warriors defeated the Bears in two games Friday night.

The Warriors are now 2-1 and play Magic Valley Christian next Friday.

Soccer

BLISS 1, T.F.C.A. 0

TWIN FALLS - The Bears and Warriors played nearly 80 minutes of scoreless ball until a cross from the right side dropped in front of two Bears, all alone in front of the net.

"Our fallbacks were out to lunch," said T.F.C.A. coach Chris Biss. "Biss finally kicked after a collision with a Warrior fullback in the first half, but the shot missed width."

"I'd give the first half to (Bliss) and I give the second half to us, other than our error," Biss said. "They passed better in the first half and we passed better in the second half."

Bliss is now 1-0. T.F.C.A. drops to 2-2 and hosts Wendell Friday.

Castledale 42, Richfield 0

CASTLEDALE - Castleford running back Cory Hamilton scored four touchdowns in A-4 eight-man high school football Friday night, as the Wolves stun the Tigers.

Assisting in the offensive effort, center John Bobango helped block Hamilton on a slant.

"It's been a long time since a shutout at Castledale," said head coach Shawn Snow.

Guard Lee Taylor pressured

Minico at Pocatello

(In progress at press time)

Pocatello 4, Burley 1

POCATELLO - After Pocatello scored five minutes into the game, Burley started Craig Gilley with a kickoff off the backs with a knee injury. The Bears couldn't overcome the loss of their teammates, and managed just one goal off a head shot by Kris Felt following a penalty kick.

"We played hard," said Burley coach Wes Holmes. "I think that the injury was to much on our minds, and brought our team down."

The Bobcats are now 1-1, and play their first conference game against Jerome Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Chapa, Ward lead Burley runners

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Burley's cross-country runners proved as brisk as the breezy September afternoon in which they were running Friday.

Playing host to Blackfoot, Rigby and Twin Falls at Walcott Park, the Bobcats — while finishing near the bottom as a team — got top individual performances from senior Rey Chapa and junior Carrol Ward.

Chapa, a state qualifier last season, won the boys' race in a time of 17 minutes, 56.46 seconds, while Ward placed second in the girls' competition with a time of 21:30.24.

"I'm excited for Rey," said head coach Mary Miller. "I knew he could run close to the lead runner. (Chapa) just ran so strong. He did a great job."

Trailing Twin Falls' Adam Miller at the halfway mark is the 3.1-mile race, Chapa made his move early in the second lap, overtaking Miller and maintaining a sizable lead the rest of the way. Miller, the pre-race favorite, dropped back quickly after the Chapa pass and ended up finishing in ninth place, apparently suffering from some type of lower leg injury.

"That was part of my plan," Chapa said. "To stay at a good pace, try not to get stuck in the middle and to stay up there with the leaders."

The girls' race saw fewer lead shifts. None, in fact, as Blackfoot's Kim Reading jumped out to an early lead and never gave it up. Her winning time of 20:55.55 bested second-placer Ward by roughly 30 seconds.

Like Reading, however, Ward saw no competition for her number two position, as third-place finisher, Any Conover of Twin Falls, came in 22 seconds off the second-place pace. Although Ward said her goal was to finish in under 21 minutes, she said she was satisfied with Friday's 21:30.24 effort.

"I felt good," said Miller. "I wanted to speed up on the uphill and try to catch someone and just let it all go on the downhill. I took advantage of the downhill."

Miller, too, was impressed with Ward's performance.

"She ran a tough race," Miller said. "Her goal was to run under 21 minutes, but here, it is going to be slower. But she still ran well. Mentally, she was prepared a little bit more than she was last week."

On the boys' side, Burley had

three additional runners finish in the top 20 — Preston Goodrich (11th), Josh Burgess (12th) and Ryan Manning (17th). Overall, the team finished third, 28 points behind first-place Twin Falls.

"The other boys, they're running closer to each other now," Miller said. "Now if we can get them running with the groups from Twin Falls — running in a pack (and) we can get them a little closer together, I think we'll be in contention with Twin Falls."

For the boys' teams, Rigby finished in second place with a 53-point score, while Blackfoot brought up the rear with 3.66.

On the girls' side, Twin Falls posted the best team score with a 27-point total. Blackfoot finished second (55), Rigby third (88) and Burley fourth (106).

Alisha Wilkinson was the only other girl to place in the top 20 for Burley. Wilkinson finished 10th with a time of 24:03.34.

Results

Boys' 5K	1. Adam Miller (Twin Falls) 17:56.46
Boys' 3.1	1. Rey Chapa (Burley) 21:30.24
Girls' 5K	1. Kim Reading (Blackfoot) 20:55.55
Girls' 3.1	1. Any Conover (Twin Falls) 21:30.24

Tigers fall in season opener 43-19

By John Dorr Times-News writer

The Hillcrest retained the lead five plays later as Haley rushed for 39 yards and Josh Olsen took it in from 15-yard line.

JEROME - Jerome could not find a way to stop the offense of the Hillcrest Knights and it made for a long night as the Tigers fell 43-19 in their first game of the season Friday night in A-1 Division II conference football action.

The Tigers (0-1) led 13-7 after one period with a solid offensive effort. However, they trailed the Hillcrest Knights score 36 straight points, including five touchdowns from running back Tyrone Haley, to take control. Hillcrest, The Knights improve to 1-1 after losing to Burley last week.

"We came out fired up and the offense moved the ball," said first year Jerome head coach Eric Anderson. "The defense just could get it figured out."

Hillcrest scored on five of their first six possessions, missing a field goal for 40 yards on the next possession for a 20-13 Hillcrest advantage. The Tigers failed to move the ball and the Knights took over on Jerome's 27.

Jerome missed a field goal on their next possession, but the Tigers were forced to punz deep in their own territory after a pair of penalties shut down the drive.

The Knights' Haley took over from there.

The senior running back took it in from five, then scampered for 40 yards on the next possession for a 20-13 Hillcrest advantage. The Tigers failed to move the ball and the Knights took over on Jerome's 27.

Hillcrest quarterback Lonnie Peyer picked up 14 yards on the ground and Haley covered the extra 13 for a 27-13 lead at the half.

The Knights led little doubt about the outcome in the first minutes of the second half. Haley added touchdowns runs of 49 and 3 yards and Jerome was unable to get the ball into the endzone.

Hillcrest added a field goal in the fourth quarter for 43-13 lead. Atkin put the final points on the

board for the Tigers with just six seconds left taking the quarter-back keeper around right end for a first-year score.

"We believe we have the talent, it's just making the kids believe. On defense we need to get kids to the right spot and do their jobs," added Anderson.

The Tiger offense pided up 380 yards unofficially with Atkin passing for 173 yards on 14-25 attempts with a touchdown and an interception. Bauer was his favorite target, grabbing eight catches for 113 yards. Running back Pooker and D.J. Perry were nearly even with 68 and 70 yards respectively. Penalties hurt Jerome all night, as the Tigers were hit with over 90 yards in penalties. Many of those flags came on big plays that were called back. On the defensive side Todd Capps and Blake Thompson both had fumble recoveries.

Haley finished with over 220 yards rushing while Peyer was 5-for-150 yards and added 35 rushing yards.

Jerome stays at home for another week as they host Century, the new high school in Pocatello.

Quarterback	0:00:00
Running back	0:00:00
Wide receiver	0:00:00
Offensive line	0:00:00
Defensive line	0:00:00
Linebacker	0:00:00
Cornerback	0:00:00
Safety	0:00:00
Kicker/Punter	0:00:00

Burton outruns Martin for Dura Lube 200 pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Ward Burton needed the fastest Darlington lap ever in a Busch Grand National car to nose out Mark Martin, maybe the series' most dominant driver here, to take the pole for the Dura Lube 200.

Martin was calmly up front with a best-race record of 166.236 — he shut the engine down after the first two laps — before Burton, the 45th of 55 entries, caught up on Friday's field with a lap of 167.576 mph.

Burton, who won the Winston Cup pole for Darlington's Trans500 400 three years ago,

broke Martin's mark of 166.568 mph set in March for the Diamond Hill Plymouth 200.

"We knew from practice this morning that we had fast times," Burton said.

"We wanted to back that up in qualifying and the guys did it pretty well."

Quarterback 0:00:00 || Running back | 0:00:00 |
Wide receiver	0:00:00
Offensive line	0:00:00
Defensive line	0:00:00
Linebacker	0:00:00
Cornerback	0:00:00
Safety	0:00:00
Kicker/Punter	0:00:00

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Elks, guests can scramble at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME - There will be a four-person scramble for Elks and their guests Sept. 11 at the 93 Golf Ranch. The event is hosted by the Snake River Elks Lodge, which plans to build a lodge on the course that will house the pro shop. The \$25 fee includes cart and barbecue. For more information, call Bill Bradley at 324-8341.

Magic Valley Marlins open season Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Marlins swim team will open the 1999-2000 season Tuesday, with practices at the Magic Valley YMCA. Practice will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for swimmers age 11 and over, and from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. for swimmers under 11 year old. For more information, call Debbie Tucker at 734-5428.

Falls to Falls Run and Walk will be Sept. 11

TWIN FALLS - The Falls to Falls Run and Walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Dierkes Lake. The entry fee (before Sept. 9) is \$15 per person, \$10 per person age 65 and over, and \$40 per four-person family (\$10 each additional family member, immediate family only). Race-day registration is slightly higher. Participants can run or walk the five-mile course. For more information, call Renee Robbins at 736-4174 or Joyce Hill at 736-4074.

Sign-ups begin for YABA youth bowling in Jerome

JEROME - Any bowler signing up for the YABA youth bowling program at Jerome Bowl Sept. 11 will receive a free game of bowling. Leagues start Monday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. and continue Tuesday and Thursday at that time and Saturday at 10 a.m. There is a one-time cost of \$8.75 for a YABA card. Coaches will be present at sign up, and bumper bowlers may sign up at this time. There is also leagues for parents throughout the week. For more information, call Jerome Bowl at 324-5292.

Idaho beats Memphis but fails to Fairfield

PORTLAND, Ore. - The University of Idaho volleyball team split its matches Saturday at the Portland Invitational, losing to Fairfield in the second round, 15-9, 15-13 before beating Memphis 15-8, 15-12, 6-15, 11-15, 15-12. Idaho sophomore Heather Kniss recorded a double-dub, hitting a career-high 21 kills and scooping 10 digs in the victory. Middle blocker Jennifer Washed a career-high with a 66+ hitting percentage along with 13 kills.

Idaho (1-1) will play Texas-San Antonio today at 1 p.m.

McGwire blasts home runs No. 53 and 54

MILWAUKEE - Mark McGwire hit his 53rd and 54th homers Friday, pulling through three homers of Sammy Sosa's major league leadoff total. The second homer, a 434-foot shot to left-center off the Brewers' Scott Karl in the fifth inning, tied McGwire with Mel Ott for 14th place on the career list with 511. He now trails Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews in 12th place by one. McGwire hit a 2-2 pitch from Karl deep into the left-field bleachers in the first. His second homer scored Ray Lankford and put St. Louis up 3-0.

The first baseman has homered three times in three days after not hitting one since Aug. 24. McGwire has eight multihomer games this season and 61 in his career.



Mark McGwire

Doyle leads Morgan by one at senior event

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Allen Doyle fired a 9-under-par 63 Friday to take a one-shot lead over Morgan in the opening round of the TD Waterhouse Senior PGA Championship. In search of his fourth victory this year, Doyle birdied the first four holes. The 63 was a record for the new Tiffany Greens Golf Club, which is playing host to the championship for the first time. Jip Thorpe, Ed Dougherty and Brian Barnes were at 66, and Fred Gibson, Frank Conner, Bob Dickson and Hugh Baiocchi shot 67. Forty-four of the 78 players in the field broke par.

Jobe maintains lead in Air Canada tourney

SUREVY, British Columbia - First-round leader Brandt Jobe shot a 67 on Friday and was tied with Charles Raulston, who had a 68, halfway through the \$2.5 million Air Canada Championship. Carlos Franco shot his second 67 and was alone in third, one shot behind the leaders and one in front of a group of five. Eight golfers were among the top two round at the suburban Vancouver Northview Golf and Country club course. Jobe, who had an opening-round 63, had three bogeys and was relieved to have survived the day still atop the leaderboard.

76ers hire Calipari as assistant coach

PHILADELPHIA - Former New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari was chosen as an assistant coach for the Philadelphia 76ers, the team announced Friday. Calipari will join assistants Maurice Cheeks, John Kuester and Randy Ayers under coach Larry Brown. Calipari, who helped turn the University of Massachusetts into a national power as a college coach, was hired by the Nets on June 7, 1996, taking over one of the league's worst teams. The Nets went 30-52 the previous two seasons under Dutch Beard.

Irwin wins pole for Southern 500 in S.C.

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Kenny Irwin, who didn't live up to expectations in one of the top Winston Cup cars, shockingly won the race in record-setting fashion in qualifying Friday for the Southern 500. Irwin, fired last month from the Robert Yates Racing Ford but allowed to finish the season, got his second pole of the year and third in his career in a time of 17:07.700 mph. "I got through turns 1 and 2 really good," Irwin said. "In 3 and 4, we usually struggle, but I got through that good today." That could not be said for his teammate, series-points leader Dale Jarrett, who cut down a tire on his run, spun in the fourth turn and nearly hit the wall. Jarrett was running up 35th in Bristol, Tenn. - only his second pole finish in 23 races this season. Jarrett posted the slowest qualifying time for Sunday's tradition-filled race.

Kipkester, Szabo stay on course in track meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium - World champions Wilson Kipkester and Gabriela Szabo maintained their perfect records in the Golden League competition at the Van Damme meet Friday, putting them only one victory away from sharing the \$1 million jackpot. Kipkester, of Denmark, ran the season's best time in the 800 meters, clocking 1 minute, 42.27 seconds, beating Hekzelel Sepeng by five meters. Kipkester's 400-meter race after 400 meters, but had too much to do on his own from then and fell 11.6 seconds short. Sepeng set a South African record of 1:42.69. Morocco's Zahra Ouaziz tried to shake off Szabo for much of the women's 3,000-meter race, but the Romanian just bided her time and waited to outpace her. The result was similar to the World Championships at Seville last week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Vandals rout Eastern Washington

Injury sidelines Idaho QB after three quick TDs

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Quarterback John Welsh got Idaho off to a quick start before an injury forced him to turn the offense over to backup Ed Dean as the Vandals routed Eastern Washington 48-21 late Thursday night in a season opener.

Dean completed his first six passes for 117 yards and three touchdowns as Idaho scored 41 unanswered points in the non-conference game between regional rivals.

Idaho, the defending Humanitarian Bowl winner seeking to repeat as Big West Conference champion, averaged 8.3 yards a play in the first half and collected 298 yards. The Vandals finished the game with 475 yards.

Eastern, a Big Sky Conference team hoping to rebound from last year's 5-6 season, was just 127 yards in the first half and finished the game with 315. Dean took over after Welsh took a hit to his left hip from a defender's helmet late in the second quarter. Welsh stayed on the sidelines the rest of the half with ice on his hip and then changed into street clothes at halftime.

Mike Rogers and Jeffrey Townsley caught two touchdown passes each for Idaho, while Ed Dean scored 122 yards with three touchdowns. Chris Lacy had one touchdown pass reception, and Ben Davis kicked two second-half field goals - one from 49 yards.



Idaho running back Willie Anderson looks for an opening in the Eastern Washington defense Thursday in Spokane, Wash.

Anthony Tenner rushed for one touchdown. Chris Lacy had one touchdown pass reception, and Ben Davis kicked two second-half field goals - one from 49 yards. Eastern Washington scored its only first-half touchdown when Jesse Chatman ran from three yards out with 3:16 left in the first quarter.

The Eagles struggled on offense before scoring twice in the game's closing minutes, both times on passes from backup quarterback Chris Strans to Rich Naccarano. The game was played at Joe Albi Stadium, which has a bigger seating capacity than the Eagles' home field, Woodward Stadium, in nearby Cheney.

Weber State rolls 33-3 over Division II foe

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Morgan Welch and Derek Poole ran 165 yards for three touchdowns to lead IAA Weber State, to a 33-3 victory over Division II Western State College of Colorado Thursday night.

Welch had 98 yards and a 1-yard touchdown, while Poole had 67 yards and TD runs of 9 and 5 yards. The Wildcats led 14-3 at halftime as Poole scored with 3:47 left in the first quarter and quarterback Darryl Harris threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to John Jefferson.

The Mountaineers' only score came with 35 seconds left before halftime as Pat Broughman made a 52-yard field goal. Mike Mimnoch added field goals of 30 and 43 yards for Weber State in the second half, to go along with Welch's touchdown and Poole's second score. Western had 293 total yards, but the Wildcats had 423 yards.

Heavy-hearted Broncos face shorthanded UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - UCLA coach Bob Toledo thought he had problems. Then he heard about the tragedy at Boise State. It certainly put things into perspective.

Paul Reyna, a freshman defensive tackle from La Puente, Calif., suffered a head injury during Boise State's first scrimmage of the summer on Aug. 18 and died five days later. "This is a game, it's no life and death," said Toledo, whose Bruins open the season against Boise State at the Rose Bowl tonight shorthanded because 11 players are on suspension. "I think those things are really hard for teams. Sometimes it brings you closer, but it really scares you, too."

Boise State players will remember Reyna by wearing a No. 95 sizer, the number he would have worn on their helmets. "It's been extremely difficult," Boise State assistant head coach Dan Hawkins said. "We obviously by took last week off to take care of business. Last week it was pretty solemn. That coupled with the fact that we hadn't practiced for a long time, we were pretty numb."

The 17th-ranked Bruins are favored by 29 points in their first-ever game against the Broncos. "I'd feel a lot more comfortable with our whole team. I'm a little nervous right now," Toledo said. "I really don't know our football team. I'm not sure how far we'll respond. We're going to find out."

Toledo pointed out that

Boise State vs. UCLA

- Where: Rose Bowl (Pasadena).
- When: 7 p.m. MDT
- Television: PAX 55

because of the suspensions and graduation, the Bruins will have nine new starters on offense and six on defense as well as a new punter and place-kicker against the Broncos. Eleven players are suspended for the season's first two games for allegedly obtaining handicapped parking permits illegally, and defensive back Audie Attar was suspended for the opener for his involvement in a fight last season. Nevertheless, Hawkins said the Bruins look strong to him. "I don't see them as vulnerable at all," he said. "All you have to do is flip through the media guide and see who those two, three and four are on the depth chart. They're well-loaded with players. In addition to the suspended players, UCLA will probably be without Danny Farmer, a senior who caught 58 passes for 1,274 yards and nine touchdowns last season. Farmer isn't expected to play because of a sprained ankle, and that might make quarterback Drew Bennett's job tougher.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHEN THEY LINED UP HERE, I WAS AND FEELING THE WAY HE WAS HARDLY EVER...
 WHEN THEY WERE HERE, I WAS AND FEELING THE WAY HE WAS HARDLY EVER...
 THEIR ROOMMATE...
 AND NOW THEY'RE...
 MAYBE, IF I'D BEEN A LITTLE MORE...
 FEEL LIKE WE'D HAD A LITTLE MORE TIME.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR
 "TO REDUCE AIRLINE TRAVEL EXPENSES..."
 "SPRINT ACROSS THE RUNWAY AND CLING TO THE PLANE DURING TAKEOFF."
 "THAT'LL WEED OUT THE DUMB ONES."

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M BEAT! I'M BEAT! I'M BEAT! I'M BEAT! I'M BEAT!
 DON'T YOU JUST...
 BUT WE AREN'T ALLOWED TO...
 NEWLY WEDS AND NEWLY DEAD.

Beetle Bailey By Johnny Hart

HEY, LOOK GUYS...
 I JUST LOOKING FOR A TUNNEL!

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW SHOULD BE GETTING BACK TOMORROW FROM THEIR HONEYMOON!
 THEN THEY'LL BE MOVING IN NEXT DOOR TO OPAL AND ME.
 IT SHOULD BE INTERESTING A PAIR OF LOVE BIRDS AND A PAIR OF OLD FOGEYS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GO AHEAD, SWAT ME.
 NO, YOU ARE CRUEL!
 OH, YOU ARE CRUEL!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

THE Family Circus By Bil Keane

"How come he's always scratching?"
 IS HE ALLERGIC TO FLEAS?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DO YOU THINK YOU AND IRMA WILL EVER HAVE KIDS?
 NO, WAY!
 WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HEAR THE PITTER-PAT OF LITTLE FEET AROUND THE HOUSE?
 IF I EVER DO, I'LL JUST PUT TAP SHOES ON THE CAT!

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

MAKING OF A STAR Part 12 "SCANDAL"

WHAT THE??
 DADDY!
 DADDY?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE'S AN OBITUARY THAT SAYS...
 "TO BE CONTINUED"
 ...WHERE'S...

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHOA!
 TEEN PARTIES-- TEEN DRINKING... TEEN NUDITY...
 THIS MOVIE REALLY SPEAKS TO ME.
 I THINK IT'S SWINGING THIS IS NOTHING LIKE YOUR LIFE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

TAKING CARE OF HAGAR IS LIKE TAKING CARE OF A PUPPY DOG...
 YOU KEEP TELLING YOURSELF IT'LL BE EASIER ONCE HE GROWS UP!
 GOMP! SLURP! BURP!

Luann By Greg Evans

DEAR DARY: WELL, I'M ABOUT TO ENTER A NEW AND EXCITING STAGE OF MY LIFE-- HIGH SCHOOL.
 THIS IS A GREAT PULSE DARY. I'M LIKE THE OLD TO BE A KID BUT MY OLD DAD... I'M RIGHT IN BETWEEN.
 I'M A TEENAGER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DO WE SPEND MILLIONS TRAINING OUR MEN TO FIGHT OLD-FASHIONED WARS?
 IF WE DIDN'T, WE WOULDN'T GET THE MILLIONS

Strange Brew By John Deering

"NOW" IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF VIEWERS LIKE YOU.
 "DARY... I JUST HAD TO WEAR THIS T-SHIRT DARY."
 WAIT HERE FOR FINAL JUDGMENT

Bank By Bob Thaves

BANK CHECKING ACCOUNTS
 I'M AFRAID I CAN'T FIND YOUR ACCOUNT ANYWHERE, SIR. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN A NEW ONE?

The Bon Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GANDY! WAS YOUR MOTHER COOKING POPCORN IN THE MICROWAVE?
 YES, I GAVE HER A BAG OF MICROWAVE POPCORN TO COOK!
 SHE EMPTIED THE BAG INTO THE MICROWAVE BEFORE POPPING IT!

Strange Brew By John Deering

"NOW" IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF VIEWERS LIKE YOU.
 "DARY... I JUST HAD TO WEAR THIS T-SHIRT DARY."
 WAIT HERE FOR FINAL JUDGMENT

SPORTS



A beautiful Terry Collins resigned as manager Friday in Anaheim, Calif.

Collins resigns as Angels manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A tearful Terry Collins resigned as the Anaheim Angels' manager on Friday, less than three months after the last-place team gave him a two-year contract extension.

Joe Maddon, the Angels' bench coach, will take over as interim manager for the rest of this season.

Collins, 50, resigned by mutual consent, general manager Bill Bavasi said. The Angels have lost nine straight and began Friday 51-82, the worst record in the major leagues.

Collins said he was not fired out.

"I know he's not bitter, but I'm bitter," Bavasi said. "This club had every reason to respond and didn't. This is just bad chemistry in the clubhouse."

The Angels were still in contention at the All-Star break, but lost 37 of their next 47.

"The bottom line is, the team's got to perform," Collins said. "When you don't perform, the manager's accountable. I had a feeling today that this is the time."

Collins said he hadn't spoken to any of the players about the decision.

Anaheim could be headed for the poorest season in the Angels'

39-season history — worse than the 1980 season's 45-85 record.

"It's like they're the Harlem Globetrotters out there, and we're the Washington Generals," Angels shortstop Gary Bonura said after Thursday night's 6-5 loss at Cleveland.

Collins, hired before the 1995 season after managing the Boston team to second-place finishes in the National League 1994-96, had a 231-237 record the Angels.

The team had high expectations after signing free agent Tim Lincecum to last \$80 million, season contract last November, and began the season with baseball's

13th-highest payroll at \$21.5 million.

But the season was filled with injuries and discontent.

Dwight Gooden was one of several key players sidelined for an extended period, along with Vaughn, outfielders Jim Edwards and Tim Salmon, first pitchers Ken Hill, Tim Lincecum, Jason Erickson, Mike James, Perry Stump and Jack McDowell.

Collins, criticized in the past for being too intense, signed the contract on June 22.

"I really don't believe there's a better place to work," he said.

Irvan retires from Winston Cup racing

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Swerlin Ernie Irvan will ride no more on the high banks of NASCAR.

Clinging the desire to live a productive life in the wake of two head injuries, Irvan retired Friday after 13 seasons on the Winston Cup circuit.

"The doctors didn't tell me I had to," said the 40-year-old Californian, his wife and two small children seated at his side during an emotional news conference at Darlington Raceway. "I made the decision on my own."

"They haven't told me I won't survive again, but that I've been lucky to do what I've been able to do."

Irvan, who got his nickname during a period of rough driving tactics that led to a pre-race national TV apology to other drivers several years ago, is recovering from a second head injury in five years. The first nearly killed him.

He tried to make light of the bumps on the head, saying people frequently wondered what he was talking about and sometimes questioned his approach to the sport.

"Normally, I have something up my sleeve," he said hoping to break the tension with a laugh. "But today, I don't. I'm retiring."

Irvan said doctors who have been treating him since his latest crash, Aug. 20, at Michigan Speedway, told him he was fortunate to be able to live a quality life. He said driving his daughter to school is like a dividend, and helped him make his decision on Thursday.

"They said another accident like the one I had earlier probably would be detrimental to me living a wholesome life," Irvan said. "It's something that brings tears to my eyes to know I'm never going to drive a Winston Cup car again."

He crashed during a practice session for a Busch Series race, sustaining head and lung injuries. He spent several days in a Michigan hospital, then returned to his farm in Mooresville, N.C., to continue his recovery.

The accident happened five years to the day after a near-fatal wreck on the same 2-mile super-



Ernie Irvan, shown here after his 1996 victory at the Jiffy Lube 300, retired from stock car racing Friday.

speedway. Irvan lingered near death after the 1994 crash, at first given only a 10 percent chance of survival.

But he recovered, and 14 months later resumed a once-promising career that included a victory in the 1991 Daytona 500, the world's premier stock car race.

"I think some people are sur-

prised that I'm still able to comprehend all this," Irvan said. "I think retiring now is the smartest thing I can do."

His wife, Kim, had no argument with that.

"He's like a cat with nine lives," she said, then began to cry. "He's used up eight of those."

Irvan has driven in the Winston Cup series since 1987, getting his first victory for Morgan-McClure Racing in 1990.

He had seven of his 15 career victories for that team, then moved to Robert Yates Racing late in 1993 after its driver, Davey Allison, was killed in a helicopter crash.

Irvan became a fan favorite in part because the No. 28 Ford had been driven by several Hall of Famers.

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13th Warrior PG-13 Pages 7:00-9:00
Chill Factor PG-13 Pages 1:00-3:00-5:00
Runaway Bride PG-13 Pages 7:15-9:30
Sixth Sense PG-13 Pages 7:15-9:30
Twin Cinema 12
The Chill Factor PG-13 12:30-2:45
The Muse PG-13 3:00-5:00
American Pie PG-13 7:15-9:30-11:30
Deep Blue Sea PG-13 7:15-9:30-11:30
Astronaut's Wife PG-13 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45
Blair Witch Proj. PG-13 12:00
Bowfinger PG-13 2:15-4:30
Dudley Do Right PG-13 7:00-9:15-11:15
The Sixth Sense PG-13 12:30-2:45-5:00
Universal Soldier PG-13 7:30-9:45-11:45
The Revenant 7:15-9:30-11:30
Star Wars PG-13 12:15-3:15
Runaway Bride PG-13 4:45-6:45-8:45
A Dog of Flanders PG-13 12:30-2:45-5:00

Carolina
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Inspector Gadget
 (PG) 12:25, 2:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:05
Mystery Men
 (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
The Thomas Crown Affair
 (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00
Big Daddy
 (PG-13) 2:25, 7:15
Notting Hill
 (PG-13) 12:05, 4:45, 9:15
The 13th Warrior
 (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:20
Tarzan
 (G) 2:40, 7:10
The Haunting
 (PG-13) 12:10, 4:28, 9:10
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Burley woman dies in automobile crash

JEROME - A Burley woman was killed Friday morning in a two-vehicle collision at a Jerome exit off Interstate 84.

Shirley L. McNeil, 62, died from injuries she suffered when she pulled in front of an oncoming pickup truck at the stop sign at the top of the off ramp at exit 165, an Idaho State Police report said.

Labor Day closures

- TWIN FALLS - With Labor Day coming up, a few errands may need to be done ahead of time. Here's a list of things that will be closed:

Officials offer seat belt safety reminder

BOISE - Holiday weekends are notoriously risky times to travel because of increased traffic, distracted drivers and intoxicated motorists, so state police and transportation officials are reminding motorists to buckle up this Labor Day weekend.

Lynwood Shopping Center changes hands

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' first mall was sold this week to an unnamed buyer.

Nelissen and Co. sold the Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North effective Wednesday, company spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

The Lynwood mall was built in 1956. Ray Nelissen, father of Craig E. Nelissen - the current owner of Nelissen and Co. - was one of the project's original investors. He also played a key role in its construction, Silver said.

Compiled from staff reports

County official offers budget explanation

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The deadline to approve Twin Falls County's \$22-million budget is nearing, and as it does, some county officials are telling residents and local officials what they can expect - including a 3 percent property tax increase.

Approval deadline is right around corner

from 1998-1999. The budget's increase is attributed to several factors, including a 3 percent property tax increase and more than \$1 million in county building projects.

Maughan said the county's total property value has increased by \$58 million in the past year. The county's property value totals \$2.2 billion.

may by 4 percent, if their supervisor allows the increase. The increase is based on merit, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

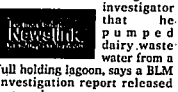
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magvalley.com

BLM fines dairyman for liquid waste spill

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome County dairyman has admitted to federal officials that he pumped waste water from his lagoon and that it ran onto neighboring public land.

Doug Benson of the D&J Dairy northwest of Jerome told a Bureau of Land Management investigator that he pumped dairy wastewater from a full holding lagoon, says a BLM investigation report released last week.



The report was signed by BLM Ranger Monty White. When White investigated word of a waste spill on public land, he visited Benson's 4,000-acre dairy in early May.

Benson said he pumped the waste out of his lagoon because it was full, White wrote. Benson told BLM officials that he would pay to cost of cleanup, White wrote.

BLM fined him \$100, Area Manager Bill Baker said. BLM still is considering recontaminating the area damaged by the spill.

FIRE SCARE

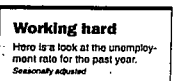


Laurie Wolfley and her daughter, Affin, watch as firefighters battle a fire at the haberdashery's Woodbine subdivision Thursday. Wolfley, who lives down the street with her family, said she was frightened and rushed to her neighbors.

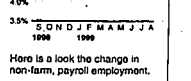
Led by Mini-Cassia, Magic Valley jobless rates increase

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Harvest in the Magic Valley isn't bringing its normal flurry of spending by farmers, said Jon McDonald, the area's labor market analyst, and the farmers' caution probably is a factor in an economy that is slightly less robust than a year ago.



Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted.



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.

August unemployment rates were higher than a year ago in most of the Magic Valley, McDonald reported Friday. Mini-Cassia area had it worst, with jobless rates that jumped more than two points in August.

The federal Labor Department on Friday forecast Idaho's seasonally adjusted rate at 4.9 percent last month, one-tenth of a point lower than July and the same as a year earlier. It was the 33rd month in a row that Idaho's jobless rate exceeded the national rate.

The Magic Valley was the only major region of the state where the job situation was not improving or the same as in July. Big layoffs at some potato processing plants boosted unemployment in Minidoka and Cassia counties, but the rise doesn't signal long-term job losses, McDonald said.

Congressmen discuss commodity crisis

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BURLEY - With concern for their livelihoods etched firmly on their stern faces, about 120 Magic Valley farmers gathered Friday morning to hear what their federal elected officials are doing about farm commodity prices.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, discussed their constituents' concerns, answered questions and, at times, explained their actions to a skeptical audience.

"This box of cereal cost me \$3," Shaw said. "That works out to about \$190 a bushel for this wheat."

Elko County faces lawsuit over Jarbidge road

By Karen Turill Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - This week's notice of a possible lawsuit by the federal government is not the only legal difficulty the county has encountered over repairs to Jarbidge's South Canyon Road that state and federal officials say harmed the bull trout habitat.

In early July, Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kenny McQuay advised commissioners the deadline for paying a \$2,000 fine levied by the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection was approaching and

asked how they wanted to handle the matter. After a brief discussion which included input from Starr Valley rancher Dennis Dahl, commissioners voted to fight the matter in court in an effort to reclaim jurisdiction over the roadway. Dahl encouraged commissioners to fight the fine, and offered to speak to Nevada

WANTED in the Magic Valley. Name: Maycol. Hair: Black. Age: 23. Description: Hispanic. 5'10". 130 pounds. brown eyes and black hair. Charged with failing to appear on charges of domestic battery and injury to a child. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Bellvue council approves budget

By Lisa Tanner
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE—The City Council on Wednesday approved the 1999-2000 \$846,297 budget, up from \$547,369 in 1998-1999.

The budget is contingent on the city securing an additional \$300,000 in grants, impact fees and allocated funds, said City Treasurer Kathy Clark.

The council also heard a report from Fire Chief Mike Huntsman on the department's future needs. He said city fire departments are classified by grades given by the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau and the rating departments receive directly affects fire insurance premiums. Huntsman said an improved rating "may benefit some homeowners, but it would mostly benefit commercial properties in lowering their fire premiums."

The city has until 2007 to plan for another inspection of fire service to get a new rating.

Meeting

The planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at City Hall. The next regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Huntsman said the city would have to upgrade equipment. He said the purchase of a new tanker, which would cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, would result in a better rating. He said the changes will ultimately benefit taxpayers.

Also Wednesday, the council heard an update from Gem Community representative Hank Elert. The city is trying to upgrade its Gem Community units which would make the city eligible for additional grants. He said the Gem Community will provide funding with a new handbook on its Gem Community standing. Part of the process was a new ordinance handbook com-

pleted by city administrative staff. The council also heard a request for a new computer from city staff. Councilman Monte Brothwell and Mayor Steve Fairbrother suggested fixing the old computer instead of purchasing a new one. The city will look into getting the computer repaired. City Facilities Manager Rick Turner gave the council an update on the project to extend the water line between Fifth and Sixth streets. He said property owners have been notified and work is still being done with Idaho Power and various ordinances. He said the project may not be completed until next summer.

The council tabled a discussion on carrying water and sewer fees until more information can be collected and planned a public hearing to discuss raising water fees. Following the public meeting, the council met in a closed session to discuss land acquisitions and personnel issues.



This spot of land just east of Halley is the site of the proposed Quigley Canyon Golf Course.

SERVICES

Susan Taylor, of Elba, services at 11 a.m. today at the Elba LDS Church. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before services (Payne Mortuary).

Howard L. Morgan, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the services today.

Florence Harkins Cook, of Pocatello, services at 11 a.m.

today at the Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Chapel, 431 N 15th Ave., in Pocatello. Family members will receive friends from 10 a.m. until time of services.

DEATH NOTICES

Minerva Hammond
EDEN—Minerva Hammond, 83, of Eden, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, at the home of her son in Filer. Services are at 2 p.m. Sept. 7, 1999, at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News.

Organizers have golfing hopes

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—People who hope for a public golf course east of town presented a visual conception of the links design at an on-site gathering Friday morning.

The proposed Quigley Canyon Ranch Golf Course was staked out to indicate tee boxes, fairways and holes. Blueprints showed a housing development that would accompany the golf course if property owners reach agreement for the land and its use.

"It's not a done deal," said Fred Miller, co-chairman of a committee that is working with the Blaine County Recreation District to create the municipal golf course.

Organizers say agreement can be reached within the next two weeks, with Ered Judd and Stoney Burke, who own 1,600 acres in Quigley Canyon just east of Hailey.

They have been working with Miller, the co-chairman Al Lindley for nearly three years, in hopes of developing their alfalfa fields and hillsides while

keeping as much open space as possible in the canyon.

As part of the bargain, Judd and Burke will donate 250 acres to the recreation district for the 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, driving range, maintenance shop, pitch and putt course and a possible nine-hole junior-executive course.

Possibly next spring, the recreation district would need to pass a revenue bond issue to finance the development. Revenue bonds are paid off with revenue from the project, not with property taxes.

The golf course presents a great opportunity, because it could bring in revenue after start-up costs are recovered, Miller said.

Preliminary design includes a primary access road off Fox Acres Drive at Wood River High School.

Homes on the west end would be reached by Quigley Road through the Deerfield Subdivision.

The landowners also might donate land to the city of Hailey for a park, said committee member Keith Perry.

"We try to master plan everything, so it's multidimensional," Perry said.

The bike path would be paved from Fox Acres Road to the clubhouse and then be a dirt trail from the clubhouse to the end of the golf course, said recreation director Mary Austin Crofts.

Other uses for the development would include letting children fish at Quigley Pond, using the pitch and putt course as a cost or for a nominal fee, and various uses of the clubhouse. The hillside terrain, coupled with the nearby clubhouse, could attract more Hailey and Bellevue students to join the Nordic ski squad, Perry said.

"We think it's crucial from a recreation district point of view to have kid-oriented things to do," Perry said.

Once an agreement is reached with the owners, the recreation district would try to annex the property into the city, a process which could take a year or longer.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Howard L. Morgan, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the services today.

Florence Harkins Cook, of Pocatello, services at 11 a.m.

HOSPITALS

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted: Helen Hazel of Burley; and Ray A. Gilmore of

Released: Enith Larson of Wendell.

Fur bombing witness said he didn't act alone

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A witness in the case of the bombing of a mink-fur plant testified Friday that he had planned to take all the blame himself until he realized how dire the consequences could be.

"I knew I could get some time if I got caught, but I didn't know it could be for the rest of my life," Ellerman said.

Attorneys for three animal-rights activists charged with bombing the Fur Breeder's Cooperative in Sandy have said their clients are only in court because Douglas Joshua Ellerman, 21, was desperate to implicate others to avoid a 35-year minimum prison sentence.

Prosecutors said the co-op, one of the largest in the West, sustained nearly \$1 million in damage using pipe bombs in the attack was his idea, because his brother, Clinton Calby Ellerman, 22, knew how to make them.

Colby Ellerman confessed to building the five bombs and pleaded guilty two weeks ago to charges of making a pipe bomb, malicious destruction with a bomb and using a bomb in an act of violence. But he said he didn't think they would actually be used.

Josh Ellerman said that he, Gauschy, Bishop and Alexander Slack, who committed suicide in June, broke into the co-op on March 11, 1997.

According to Ellerman's testimony, the group, all loosely linked to the Animal Liberation Front, then split into pairs. Ellerman smashed a glass door with a loose piece of concrete, then he and Slack lit two fires and placed a bomb containing nails inside the building. Meanwhile, Bishop and Peace placed two bombs apiece under two trucks, he said.

Prosecutors said the co-op, one of the largest in the West, sustained nearly \$1 million in damage.

Police said two families living at the plant narrowly escaped serious injury.

Afterward, Ellerman testified, prosecutors recorded a message of what they did and played it back at the wrong speed on the answering machine of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade to spread word of their raid.

Ellerman also said he, Peace, Bishop and Slack first tried to bomb the farm six days earlier, but aborted the mission when Peace fled, claiming he had seen a police officer.

"I didn't believe him," Ellerman said. "I thought he just got scared."

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

EUGENE, ORE.



Bill Biser
"Bill" Biser, 66, of Eugene, Oregon, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, August 30, 1999.

Bill was born March 12, 1933, in William and Minnie Biser in Wichita, Kansas. He was a medic in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1953. He married Lois Flanagan in 1951. They had two children, Jackie Wahl of Twin Falls, and Rod Biser of Moraga, California, five grandchildren, and 35 great grandchildren. They were divorced in 1962. He worked at the Bowditch, Win Motor, and KLIX-TV while in Twin Falls. His interests were racing, bowling, motorcycles, and included electronics, computers and ham radio.

He is survived also by his wife, Sharon Biser of Eugene, Oregon, and a sister, Connie Moore.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS

family and friends. She was a life member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by her daughter Elaine Halverson and husband Gary, of Boise; 3 grandchildren, Connie Smith Suyehira, of Boise, Scott Smith Doran, of North Carolina, Sandy Smith Borson and Kathy Smith Jost, both of Denver; Robert Lowe, of American Falls, Id.; Carolyn Lowe Espinosa, of Pocatello, and Toby, Wendy and Haley Halverson, all of Boise; 7 great-grandchildren, Tiffany and Carrie Espinosa, of Pocatello; Michael and Kelsey Suyehira, of Boise, Morgan and Sydney Borson, of Denver, and Lily Ann Doran, of North Carolina; 2 sisters, Grace Tietzort, of Caldwell, and Barbara Thiel of Payette; and 1 brother, Bob Shearer, of Moses Lake, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don M. Lowe, Jr.; Howard Robert Lowe, 4; daughter Pauline Lowe Smith; and by 6 brothers and sisters.

Cremation services for Dorothy Lowe will be conducted at noon Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, at Sunset Mortuary, 1014 W. 1st St., in Boise, Idaho. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls

Bill enjoyed camping, fishing, and his family.

He is survived by his wife Ella of Twin Falls; a daughter, Elana McCauloy of Jackpo, Nevada; 2 step-daughters, Carla Baer of Denver, Colorado, and JoAnne Trifunovic of Portland, Oregon; brother Albert (Boh) McCauloy of Tucson, Arizona; and a sister, Donna (Gene) Kovar of Filer, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife Alberta.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 7, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Dan Ricko at Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Our Savior Lutheran Church Building Fund, 1708 Hwy 80, Suite E, East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BOISE

Dorothy S. Lowe
Dorothy S. Shauer Lowe, 90, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, in a Boise Care Center.

She was born Aug. 2, 1909, in Payette, Idaho, the daughter of Alfred and Grace Edwards Shearer. Dorothy graduated from Caldwell High School in 1927. On Sept. 14, 1929, she married Don M. Lowe, Sr. in Caldwell, and he preceded her in death on April 7, 1994. They moved to Moraga, California, then to Twin Falls in 1936, and finally to Boise in March of 1990, to live with their daughter and family. Dorothy worked as a bookkeeper for many years at Western Auto in Twin Falls. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed camping, and especially snowmobiling, until the age of 74, and taking walks down town with her grandchildren. She took great pride in preparing holiday meals for

TWIN FALLS



William L. McCauloy
William L. McCauloy, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, September 2, 1999, at the V.A. Extended Care Unit in Boise. He was born August 24, 1930, at Buhl, Idaho; to Russell Scott and Grace Cobb McCauloy. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps on September 22, 1948, and served during the Korean War, receiving the Purple Heart for wounds he received at the Chosin Reservoir. He was discharged August 15, 1952. On February 2, 1955, Bill married Vida Kolso. They were divorced in 1960. He married Alberta Blacker on August 5, 1972, and she died April 10, 1973. On December 21, 1980, Bill married Ella Smith in Twin Falls. Bill worked as a custodian for the Twin Falls School District for 5 years and for the OSU, 20 years. He was a member of the D.A.V. and the American Legion. He was also a member of Our

Trudi P. Bowler

Trudi Perrine Bowler passed away Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999, laughing and happy, while joking with a customer, of a sudden heart attack.

Trudi is the granddaughter of I.B. Perrine, who settled at Bluo Lakes Ranch in the late 1880's, and helped promote and develop what is now known as the Magic Valley.

Her father Burton Perrine preceded her in death.

Her mother, Em Perrine, is living in Hagerman, Idaho. Her 2 sons, Brent Fillmore and Kent Fillmore, are living and working in the Sun Valley area; Her brother Burl Perrine is living in Twin Falls, Her granddaughter, Jessica Wade, lives in Washington State.

There will be no formal services, but a memorial gathering will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snake River Pottery in Bliss.

In lieu of flowers, please make checks to Gooding Mom. Hosp. Heart Assoc. Foundation.

Eileen E. Griggs

Eileen Emma Griggs, 73, a resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999.

Eileen was born August 31, 1926, in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; she later moved to Springdale, Arkansas, where she married Ernest L. Griggs in May of 1970. In 1972, they moved to the family in Idaho.

Eileen was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

She is survived by her son, Stan (Susi) Rice; 2 brothers, Russel and Frank Seldin; grandchildren, Ronnie Rice, Leo and Bill Rice; step-children, Vivian, John, Dorothy, Roy, Margaret, and step-grandchildren, Eileen will be loved or missed by her family and friends.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, at 2 p.m. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Letter said Hatch 'will do everything' to get green card for IOC member's son

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"Sen. Orrin Hatch promised to 'do everything required' to get the now-indicted son of an Iranian Olympic Committee member a permanent resident visa, according to a letter revealed Friday by federal attorneys.

"I have the assurances of Senator Hatch that he will do everything required to make the Green Card an appropriate success," he will acquire the same results by introducing a special bill," former Salt Lake bid president Tom Welch wrote in 1990.

Welch faxed the letter to John Kim, who was indicted Wednesday for fraudulently obtaining the residency card and lying to the FBI about it.

Federal officials say they will try to extradite Kim, who left for South Korea before his indictment.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it would not be unusual for Hatch to lobby the agency on Kim's behalf.

"There are tens of thousands of cases a year of congressmen helping people get green cards. Typically, a staffer will fire off a letter to INS. We have case workers here at INS who do not need to 'handle' congressional inquiries," INS spokesman Russ Bergeron said.

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Cassia rezoning plan creates confusion Jewish leaders

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Tod and Rae Smith thought they were living on residential and agricultural land for 26 years. They were, until the area rezoned from 200 South to 200 South between Idaho Highway 27 East and 50 East was rezoned for commercial and industrial use.

But the Smiths said they were never notified of the rezoning. It was only a couple months ago that they became aware of the rezoning. They asked the county to rezone the area back, fearing an invasion of disruptive activities that would lower property values.

Of the 27 residents in the area to sign the Smiths' rezoning petition, several had owned the area as ever made industrial and commercial.

Rae Smith found out that in 1993 the

Changes surprise several Burley residents who claim they weren't notified

county only had to notify residents of a rezoning via public notice, not by individual mailings.

She said it was probably for that reason that her neighborhood missed the notification.

The Planning and Zoning Commission passed a recommendation Thursday night to rezone the area. That means the area will not accommodate industrial or commercial activity without an approved conditional-use permit.

"It seems like a fine little community to have it disrupted by industry," commissioner Vaughn Cook said.

Two commissioners voted against the motion, including chairman David

Garrett, who said the area is a prime business district. Residents and agricultural land surrounds the one-mile portion of a commercial and industrial area that some commissioners consider valuable to Burley's expansion.

"I feel strongly we shouldn't give up a commercial-industrial zone," Garrett said.

Some commissioners pointed out that business and industry can still locate in a residential and agricultural area, so long as they are first approved for a conditional-use permit, which would require a fee and review process.

If applying for a conditional-use permit, a business or industry would be scru-

tinized for the impact it would have on the surrounding area. Issues such as potential smoke output, noise and vibrations would be examined.

Some commercial activities are already in the area, including the Smiths' own wedding reception and catering business. Under the rezoning, expansion will be limited, county attorney Stephen Bywater told the commission Thursday night.

Another option would have been to rezone the area to allow commercial sites, but not industrial ventures.

This process, however, would take an additional two months, in order to allow public hearings.

The rezoning recommendation will go to a public hearing in front of Cassia County commissioners.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

organize march

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Leaders of a Jewish organization said they plan to demonstrate Saturday outside the northern Idaho headquarters of a neo-Nazi sect.

Jewish Defense League leaders arrived here Friday and said they planned a peaceful march outside the Aryan Nations headquarters near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Kootenai County, Idaho, sheriff's department said it didn't plan to add extra security for the demonstration.

"They can go out and stand on the edge of the street if they want," Capt. Ben Wolfinger said. "We won't go out there unless there's a major problem."

The Aryan Nations had a permit to march Saturday in downtown Coeur d'Alene, but canceled because of negative publicity in Los Angeles by a former member.

Burford O. Furrow, 37, a former Aryan Nations security guard, has been charged with fatally shooting a postal worker and wounding five people at a Jewish community center.

"We're going to send a message to Aryan Nations," said Ben Rubin, attorney Richard Butler that he has their attention," said Bill Maniaci, director of the Jewish Defense League of Nevada.

The Aryan Nations is the political arm of Butler's Church of Jesus Christ-Christians, a "Christian Identity" sect that promotes anti-Semitism and racial superiority.

This is the second trip to northern Idaho this summer for Jewish Defense League leader Irv Rubin. In July, Rubin and others clashed with skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members in a Coeur d'Alene park after Butler canceled another march.

Rancher tells officials to take on government

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev.—Under threat of a possible federal lawsuit, Elko county commissioners listened intently Thursday as Wayne Hage described his eight-year legal battle with the U.S. Government over control of public lands.

Hage, the fiancé of Congressman Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, ranches in central Nevada's Nye County, and has successfully pushed legislation against federal agencies in his fight for grazing rights and other issues.

"I've yet to lose a round," Hage said of his eight years of litigation in federal courts.

Commissioner Chairman Tony Lesperance said Hage's appearance before the commission was particularly important in light of word received earlier this week that the federal government is asking the county to pay "several hundred thousand dollars" or face a lawsuit for damaging a road near Jarbidge more than 200 miles ago. The Elko County District Attorney's office received the notice and a copy of the government's case from the U.S. Justice Department Monday.

Kristin McQuay, chief civil deputy district attorney, said the notice demanded a response by Sept. 10, which would be impossible to meet. She explained that under the open meeting law, scheduling a meeting to give commissioners discussion time could not be accomplished during the proposed time frame. She told commissioners Wednesday she has written to the Justice Department asking for an extension of the response deadline.

The complaint basically alleges county crews trespassed on federal land when they attempted road repairs of the South Canyon Road following a flood in July 1998. In addition, the complaint charges the county violated the Clean Water Act by the actions of the road crew. Hage told commissioners the most important issue it faces with the suit is to resolve "who owns the property involved." This is the fundamental question, he emphasized. The Forest Service follows the

promises it owns the land, and no one challenges it. However, he added, the promises are "very challenging."

The Nye County rancher said one of the first places to look for information on the ownership of property is the Forest Service's manual. The manual spells out, in detail, the rights and responsibilities of the government agency and includes information about roads and right-of-ways. The Forest Service will argue that the agency's authority applies to right-of-ways, while the manual specifies "hands off" the parcels under a law passed in 1966.

Hage cautioned commissioners that the federal government "will come at Elko County with fangs bared." They will go for the jugular vein.

He said the government would be attempting to make an example out of Elko County.

"You must fight hard, but you must fight smart," he told commissioners. "It is critical to get the right questions into the right courts."

—Wayne Hage

FIRE ESCAPE



Nancy Gordon cradles one of her 45 cockatiel birds that were rescued when her Bremerton, Wash., apartment building caught fire Friday morning. All her birds met it alive.

'Jane Doe' drops appeal Jobless

BOISE (AP) — Just days before the case was to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court, a lesbian dropped her appeal of district court rulings against her attempt to adopt the child of her partner.

The high court on Friday granted a motion from the woman, identified only as Jane Doe, to dismiss her appeal. No reason was indicated, and attempts to reach the woman's attorney, David Manweiler, were unsuccessful.

Detailed records on the case are sealed, but it involves two women who have lived together since 1991 and a child referred to in public court documents as "Baby Doe."

The child was born in 1994 after being conceived in California by artificial insemination from semen

provided by an anonymous donor. Social services officials recommended approval of Jane Doe's adoption petition, finding that the child's best interests would be served. But the petition was dismissed by an Ada County magistrate in April 1997, and then by 4th District Judge George Carey, on the grounds that the Legislature either did not anticipate or did not intend that an same-sex partner could adopt the other's natural child.

It was an extension of Idaho's law against same-sex marriages.

The appeal that Jane Doe sought to dismiss on Thursday challenged the district court's interpretation of the law, citing constitutional guarantees of equal protection and due process.

Continued from C1
industry "put them in an awfully good position," McDonald said.

McDonald, in his last month of analyzing local labor for the Idaho Job Service.

He's training his replacement, Eden note Greg Rogers, who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho, earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho, and spent 10 years in north Idaho's banking industry.

Meanwhile around Idaho, seasonal employment growth has been heard in agriculture, construction, food processing, restaurant and temporary personnel services sectors helped push Idaho's jobless rate back under 5 percent in August.

The national unemployment rate for August edged down to 4.2 percent, returning to a 29-year low.

Despite the drop in the unemployment rate, America's businesses added a smaller-than-expected 124,000 jobs to payrolls in August after a gain of 358,000 jobs in July, and reported moderate wage growth, the Labor Department said.

Economists and investors viewed the developments as signs that job growth is slowing to a more sustainable pace, and wages are growing slowly enough to keep from touching off inflation.

And that, economists said, could dissuade the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates again at its Oct. 5 meeting.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 738-2733.

Elko County District Attorney's office received the notice and a copy of the government's case from the U.S. Justice Department Monday. Kristin McQuay, chief civil deputy district attorney, said the notice demanded a response by Sept. 10, which would be impossible to meet. She explained that under the open meeting law, scheduling a meeting to give commissioners discussion time could not be accomplished during the proposed time frame. She told commissioners Wednesday she has written to the Justice Department asking for an extension of the response deadline.

The complaint basically alleges county crews trespassed on federal land when they attempted road repairs of the South Canyon Road following a flood in July 1998. In addition, the complaint charges the county violated the Clean Water Act by the actions of the road crew. Hage told commissioners the most important issue it faces with the suit is to resolve "who owns the property involved." This is the fundamental question, he emphasized. The Forest Service follows the

Elko

Continued from C1
action was prompted after the U.S. Forest Service had ordered repairs to a 900-foot section of the roadway that had been destroyed in a flood in June 1995. While initially promising to work with the county to repair the flood damage, the federal agency had not done the work and the county decided to go ahead with the repairs. County crews began working on the project on July 20, 1998, but were ordered to cease work the next day by the NDEP. The state said Elko County had not obtained necessary permits for the road repair.

"There isn't even a trail there now. You can't even get in there with a horse," Jarbidge resident Jack Creechley told county commissioners during a meeting in July.

In mid-August, commissioners filed a brief in Elko District Court challenging the fine, contending the county acted in an emergency manner in initiating the road repairs. Because of the emergency nature of the work, the brief argues, the county did not need special permits from the state. No date has been set for the court to review the matter.

The South Canyon Road isn't the only land

issue concerning Jarbidge residents and Elko County officials.

County officials said Jarbidge may soon have control over the local cemetery, Congressman Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, told commissioners at their meeting Thursday. Chenoweth was in Elko with her fiancé, Wayne Hage, to attend the annual fair and livestock show.

Chenoweth, who heads the forestry subcommittee in the House of Representatives, said the cemetery ownership issue has been heard and approved by her division, approved by the full committee and is now headed for debate on the floor of Congress. She said the matter should be resolved in the next few months.

"Can you believe this has taken seven years?" asked commissioner Mike Mannin.

Elko County Manager George Boucher said the cemetery is located on public land managed by the U.S. Forest Service and over the years, the government has issued a special use permit for the one-acre cemetery, with the permit renewable after an indefinite period. A few years ago, the citizens of Jarbidge expressed an interest in obtaining the land and an additional acre for expansion and removing

it from the control of the federal government.

Boucher said Congress approves the measure, a deed grant to the county to hold the property for the residents of Jarbidge. In other remarks, Chenoweth praised Elko County officials for their "fore-sight and courage" in protecting county lands. County commissioners are on the front line in protecting the rights, she said, but few are willing to face the task.

Chenoweth described the work of her subcommittee and questioned why the federal government is "letting the natural resources deteriorate." She said protection of endangered species and lack of grazing in forests are examples of poor federal management.

In introducing Chenoweth, commission Chairman Tony Lesperance noted the congressman and her staff have been helpful in answering questions as they relate to land issues in Elko County.

He reported calling on her office numerous times for assistance.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 738-2733.

Pathologist testifies in opening comments at murder trial

CALDWELL (AP) — A pathologist has testified in opening comments at the murder trial of a woman who was the victim of a vicious attack, while the defense attorney for accused double murderer Christopher Len Kabu tried to dismantle the case against his client.

Kabu, 26, is on trial on two counts of first-degree murder in the stabbing deaths of 17-year-old Nicole Boyle, 61, and his wife, Kazuko, 67, last Aug. 17 at their home and fruit stand. He has also been charged with two counts of using a weapon in the commission of a felony.

Dr. Thomas Donndlinger, a pathologist in the post-mortem examination of the couple, testified Thursday John Boyle died from knife wounds to his abdomen, then was hit in the head with enough force to tear his brain.

Kazuko Boyle died from a lacerated jugular vein, but also had a broken neck.

Payette County Prosecutor Greg Frates told jurors evidence

would reveal Kabu owned a pair of deck shoes which matched prints at the murder site.

Authorities have speculated that the killings may have been in retaliation for Mrs. Boyle helping Kabu's wife leave her marriage.

Les Cochran, Payette police chief, had said the two women, both natives of Japan, had formed a close friendship as Kabu's young wife, struggling with her husband's alcoholism and verbal abuse, looked to Mrs. Boyle as a confidante.

But defense attorney Scott Fouser said Thursday there was no such revenge motive.

"They say the motive is that the Boyles helped Chris' wife move to Japan but officers know it's not true from the interview," Fouser said.

"They never gave her money, they never even took her to the airport. Chris went to the airport and saw her off."

Congress

Continued from C1
not doing anything about it," he told the lawmakers to the audience's applause.

Craig agreed, saying the Idaho delegation is doing everything it can, but that market prices are the real problem.

"I am not going to be a defender of Simplot or any other big companies," Craig said. "The message you have delivered was delivered by your father and his

father before him."

All three lawmakers said the tearing down of international trade barriers by agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the World Trade Organization, coupled with the high productivity of American farms, have put farmers in a spot.

"I'm not against trade negotiations," Simpson said. "But they will take advantage of our pro-

ducers through the foreign markets."

One of the few clear areas of power for the federal government is protecting domestic producers in international trade, Simpson said. He said agriculture must stand up and make the federal government take a posture in trade negotiations that helps local producers.

Craig told the farmers that continued rise of corporate farming

may be cause for a "review and potential rewrite of the anti-trust laws."

The senior senator said nearly every industry in the country is undergoing some type of consolidation or another, and something should be done to curb it.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Michael Journeaux can be reached at 677-4042 or by email at mjourn@magicvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST



Alto Caccini, 54, in tent, and his son Celeste, 28, prepare for Friday afternoon for their night shift on the Willow fire in the San Bernardino National Forest east of Los Angeles. They are members of the Zuni trail fire crew battling the biggest fire in the West.

Suspects deny mass killing of wild horses

Hearing will determine if trial is set

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — All three young men accused of slaughtering wild horses last winter admit they shot at horses, but deny any part in a mass killing of the free-roaming mustangs, detectives testified Friday.

Darren Brock, 21, one of two ex-Marines charged in the case, confessed to holding a spotlight while horses were shot on Dec. 27. He also admitted he fired two or three rounds into a herd of horses.

Scott Brendle, 22, also former Marine, admitted he shot and wounded one horse, but didn't kill it.

Anthony Merlino, 20, said he finished off one wounded horse because he felt sorry for it, but didn't shoot at any other horses. A Washoe County sheriff's detective said Friday.

Brock told investigators that he fired two or three rounds into a herd of horses in the hills east of Reno just a few miles south of Interstate 80. He said he possibly wounded one but didn't think so.

The testimony came in the third day of a preliminary hearing to charge the three former classmates at Reno's Wouster High School killed more than two dozen wild horses in the hills east of Reno on Dec. 27.

They originally were charged with 34 horse deaths but an amended complaint reduced the number to 27. They could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted of all the charges of grand larceny, theft and killing of another person's animal.

The hearing continues on Wednesday. So far, there has been no physical evidence to link any of the three to any of the dead horses.

But Shoshone County District Attorney Janet Hise said Friday she was confident Judge Jerome Danahy would determine there was enough evidence to launch the case over for a criminal trial and indictment.

Detective reports earlier this week highlighted the slabs of fingerprints on one of the horses that the police found in the hills east of Reno. They appeared like the real killers are still there.

The hearings opened annual services across the country and resulted in the new Mustangs being given the equivalent of a citizenship ceremony.

A group of about 100 people gathered in December to honor the dead horses. Some of the wounded horses would have been euthanized if not for the intervention.

Merlino's neighbors told reporters after the arrest in January that Merlino used to shoot birds at his front yard with a shot gun and once started a fire on the Johnson camp.

"These were the only three who were the real killers," Scott Freeman, Merlino's lawyer, said after the hearing Friday.

"We're going to be alright," Merlino told the other two during another courtroom break.

Merlino told the other two during another courtroom break.



Anthony Merlino

Crews tighten noose on biggest blaze

Firefighters target area near Los Angeles

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — They've come from all over the country to carve miles of firebreaks around the largest wildland blaze burning in the West, a gritty job of hacking and shoveling that can be undone by a breeze.

By day, they shovel dirt and chop away at smoldering tree trunks, pausing to pick soot from their teeth and wipe sweat from their brows. At night, they wait in long grub lines, then crawl into sleeping bags and shiver in 30-degree temperatures.

On Friday more than 2,700 firefighters aided by aircraft and bulldozers, were battling the 61,770-acre Willow fire in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains. The blaze was one of seven large fires in California. Most other fires in the West were contained.

The popular resort region 90 miles east of Los Angeles was depending on the firefighters to keep flames away from towns through the lucrative Labor Day Weekend.

Smoke disappeared from the horizon of tall peaks during the morning, lifting spirits. But by afternoon wind swept smoke into Big Bear, and people covered their faces with bandanas to protect against ash. Fire officials said the lines were holding, however.

The day began with 43 miles of fireline already cut — and 27 miles to go.

The dirty, backbreaking work was being done by firefighters like Brent Smyth, 21, who talked about his job as he hoisted a backpack onto his shoulders and placed a smoke-smeared yellow helmet atop his reddish-brown hair and headed into the dark, smoky forest Thursday night for an overnight shift that would last more than 12 hours.

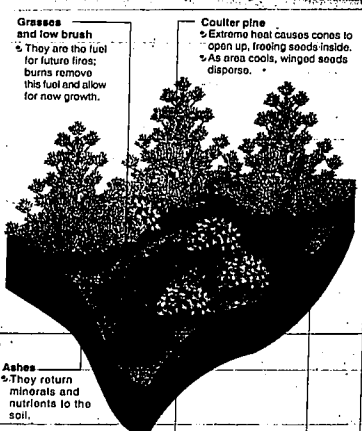
"A lot of outdoor enthusiasts are drawn to this type of work," said Smyth, part of a 20-member Alpine Hot Shot crew from Colorado Springs, Colo., that has been fighting fires around the country since April. "You have to love camping in the woods and hiking all day."

The crew was taken by four-wheel-drive bus for four miles along steep dirt road to Crab Flats, a

A beneficial burn

Many people think of wildfires as a totally devastating force. In reality, fires play an essential part in the ecological life cycle. Here's a look at how some species in a California plant community benefit from a complete burn.

Look for areas like the one scorched by the Willow fire in Southern California.



Grasses and low brush
 They are the fuel for future fires; burns remove this fuel and allow for new growth.

Couller pine
 Extreme heat causes cones to open up, freeing seeds inside. As areas cool, winged seeds disperse.

Ashes
 They return minerals and nutrients to the soil.

Scrub oak
 Its deep root system (up to 20 ft) is spared from heat and capable of regenerating.

Manzanita
 Singed roots are unable to regenerate, but still discourage ground, but still discourage ground. Seeds fall to the ground all year but remain dormant. Fire breaks open the seed casing and allows for germination.

Scrub oak
 Its deep root system (up to 20 ft) is spared from heat and capable of regenerating. Roots possess soil integrity and discourage erosion.

Source: Richard Minnett, University of California, Riverside; AP/John Jurgensen, Justin Gilbert, California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention

staging area at the southern edge of fireline, a break that protected homes three miles to the south at Green Valley Lake.

Ground crews do their work ahead of the wildfire, clearing areas with bulldozers or by hand, burning off the adjacent vegetation and then repeating the process. If the wildfire crosses the line, the crew has to start all over.

"Fire gets the old adrenaline going," said Mike Witte, 38, a Bureau of Land Management bulldozer operator from Medford, Ore. "You get done with the day and you feel like you've done something, like you've accomplished something."

Firefighting costs for the Willow blaze have topped \$6 million. Nine firefighters have been injured.

Agent suspects inside job

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two wildfires in the San Jacinto Mountains this week may have been set by a member of the "fire fighting community" believed responsible for up to 20 blazes since 1994, an arson investigator said.

The combination of physical evidence, similarities in the way the fires were set and the psychological profile of arsonists helped to lead to the conclusion, U.S. Forest Service special agent Ron Huxman told The Press-Enterprise.

A suspect hasn't been identified. Huxman described those in the firefighting community as firefighters, their relatives or contractors who work for fire protection agencies.

"This is someone who carefully chose this spot. He knew exactly what was going to happen. He waited until the winds were just right," Huxman said.

The 3,300-acre Mixing fire and 1.52-acre Pines fire erupted Sunday. It appeared a lighter or other incendiary device was used, Huxman said.

The same arsonist may have set 15 to 20 fires in the region during the past five years, including last year's 24,600-acre Mt. Edna fire where a 62-year-old air-tanker pilot was killed during a retardant drop. Huxman said.

Wildland arsonists generally fall into three types: pleasure or sexual gratification, revenge by a fire agency employee who was fired or slighted, or firefighters or contractors who profit if called out to fight the blaze, Huxman said.

"This was someone who knows something about fire behavior," he said. "It was someone who was familiar with firefighting techniques."

The arsonist probably lives in the area and others like to know who he is, the Forest Service agent said.

By making their suspicions public, investigators hope someone will come forward an identify him, Huxman said.

An arrest was unlikely "unless there is further information brought to light," he said.

Airport bomb suspect pleads guilty to charge

CALDWELL — A 69-year-old Star man has admitted guilt in a "bomb" scheme in exchange for prosecutors dropping the most serious charge against him.

Harold Hartmaker faces sentencing November 22 before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff after pleading guilty to a felony charge of unlawful possession of a destructive device. In turn, Canyon County prosecutors dropped the felony charge of unlawful use of an explosive device.

The deal means Hartmaker will spend no more than five years in prison.

He admits placing a bomb inside an aircraft belonging to Avjet Aviation owner Lee Rice at the Caldwell airport.

But he said it was not meant to harm anyone — only to alert police to illegal activities being conducted within the plane. The bomb didn't explode.

Sheriff's deputies in Idaho arrest illegal workers

DRIGGS — Law enforcement officials and immigration agents arrested more than 20 illegal workers during traffic stops.

Sgt. Duane Whitlock of the Teton County Sheriff's Department said officers arrested the workers after pulling over speeding drivers on their way to and from Jackson, Wyo.

The illegal workers were on their way to hotel, restaurant and other jobs in Jackson Wednesday.

Immigration agents rode along with officers. If they suspected someone in the vehicle was an

Whistle in brief

Illegal aliens, the agents questioned them.

Officers pulled over one van containing eight illegal workers. "We didn't pull people over because they were Hispanic," Whitlock said. "We pulled people over for traffic violations."

Officers arrested 28 people Wednesday. All were Mexican nationals.

Federal restriction targets underage drinkers

ST. ANTHONY — Underage drinkers sure can face fines or possible arrest if they are caught consuming alcohol, an Iowa state attorney said.

In a notice published last week in the Federal Register, no person under 21 will be allowed to possess or consume alcoholic drinks on the Anthony Sand Dunes. It went into effect on Wednesday.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management rangers and the Fremont County Sheriff's Department are concerned about public safety in the recreation area.

From 1960 to the 1980s, the dunes saw an increase in alcohol-related deaths and injuries.

With the added use of vehicles of alcohol-related deaths and injuries, the dunes saw an increase in alcohol-related deaths and injuries.

With the added use of vehicles of alcohol-related deaths and injuries, the dunes saw an increase in alcohol-related deaths and injuries.



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Idaho landowner group rails against Panhandle trail plan

Neighbors worry about their loss of privacy

HARRISON (AP) — Oprey live drop a pine tree in Jean Selby Maucieri's yard, and the cry of a scolding bird is often all that breaks the silence along this remote southeast shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Maucieri chuckles about the uninvited guests that are beautiful to watch but leave a mess on her patio. Her smile disappears, though, when she mentions what she fears will be a mass of human numbers.

"We value our privacy beyond words. We don't want this way of life changed," she said, speaking on behalf of her neighbors. "This idea of a trail — we are against, outright."

Landowners south of Harrison are among the most stalwart members of Citizens Against Rails to Trails, or CART. They organized last winter to protest the planned creation of a recreational trail along an old railroad line adjacent to their property.

In August, CART hired a Washington, D.C. law firm, the Ackerson Group to represent them. The national Rails to Trails Conservancy considers attorney Neils Ackerson the leading force of efforts to turn unused rail lines into hiking and biking trails.

"I'm largely responsible for a lot of the lawsuits that are happening around the country," Karen Stewart said.

She edits the conservancy's newsletter, which includes an article on the spectacular water front trail, which will run 72 miles from Plummer to Mullain.

National publicity is among the worst fears of CART members. They foresee an invasion of outsiders who will peer into their windows, start forest fires, spook their cattle and drown diving off their docks.

Law enforcement will never be adequate in their remote locations, they say.



Jean Selby Maucieri strolls along the unused Union Pacific line by her family's homestead on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene near Harrison.

"You have no idea how long it takes to get a sheriff's deputy out here," said Jeri McCrookley, who with her husband, Bob, owns property not far from Maucieri.

Such worries are common in projects planned under the Rails to Trails program, which was created in Congress as a means of preserving transportation corridors.

Trail advocates say the concerns have been proven largely unfounded. Property owners have tales to the contrary.

Everyone agrees northern Idaho's Plummer-to-Mullain project is unique.

That's because the driving force behind it is the need to clean up a century's worth of contamination from trains that hauled ore out of the Silver Valley.

The trains stopped running in 1991. The metals, notably lead, remain as a threat to human health and wildlife.

Union Pacific Railroad wants to abandon the right of way, but can't do so unless it cleans up the mess. Its proposed solution: Dig out or pave over the dirty soil after the tracks are pulled out.

create clean "oases" where people can get off the trail; and post warning signs to keep them off remaining contaminated sites.

Then turn the trail over to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which will co-manage it.

They're using Rails to Trails to get around the obligation to take care of pollution," said Jim Baarda, the Ackerson attorney who represents CART. "That's not the way they're supposed to use the Rails to Trails law."

Without Rails to Trails protection, the right of way would disappear and the land would revert to the land owners. There's nothing the landowners would like more than for Union Pacific to clean up the trails and hand it over to them.

The only way to stop the project at this point is to convince the three-member federal Surface

Transportation Board that the proposed cleanup is not adequate.

This fall, the board's staff will produce a draft supplement to an environmental assessment done by Union Pacific. It will accept public comment Jan. 30, 2000.

That's when Baarda will jump in to provide written comment. There won't be a hearing.

So far, 35 CART members have contributed to the group's legal fund, spokesman Mike Sullivan said. Many more are unaffiliated, though. A CART petition early this year gathered 500 names of people who were wary of least common.

"When the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency held meetings last winter to discuss the trail cleanup proposal, bicyclists and Silver Valley tourist-oriented businesses came out strongly in favor.

When paving began this month on one segment of the trail within the Bunker Hill Superfund site at Balling — which is exempt from the current trail-avoidance decision — children and senior citizens alike were using it before the asphalt was even laid.

"You write to the governors, you write to your representatives, and they don't even respond," McCrookley said. "We feel we've been in the dark like a bunch of mushrooms."

Curt Fransen, the assistant state attorney general who represents Parks and Recreation, denies they are ignored.

"As far as I know, we've responded to every letter we've gotten," he noted. He said some people wrote long letters and got short answers, or they might not like the content of the replies.

For example, trail managers plan to erect signs reminding people to stay off private property and away from still-polluted areas. Landowner Jim Walden wrote to the idea.

"He has a sign there that says 'No hunting,' and it has a lot of holes in it," said Walden, who bought retirement property on the line. He worries about being sued.

"My duck will become — what do you call it? — an attractive nuisance. If he gets hit by someone jumps off it and drowns."

Fransen insists the landowners are protected from liability. If people get off the trail, "they are trespassers, and under the law, trespassers have very few rights."

Landowners' displeasure with the state was inflamed by a memo written in August 1999 by state Parks and Recreation Director Emma Ferrell to then-Gov. Phil Batt. In it, she referred to landowner opposition as a minor concern, and urged the south of Harrison as "a few disgruntled landowners."

Report: Violence rises for federal workers

Security measures stiffen; most reports come from the West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partl Rodgers remembers the dark, early morning in 1996 when she watched a ranger station in the Willamette National Forest burn to the ground.

The arson changed the way she thinks about dangers she faces on the job.

"I try to pay closer attention to what I am and who else is in there," said Rodgers, a spokeswoman at the Oregon forest. "We're all more sensitive."

Employees at two federal land agencies have good reasons to be more cautious, according to a report released Thursday by a public employee group.

James W. Anderson, a consultant directed at Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management employees and buildings rose for the third consecutive year in 1998, the first year the group kept track of such problems.

BLM officials reported 42 threats or attacks, up from eight in 1996.

Most of the reports came from the West, where the vast share of public lands are located.

A Forest Service employee in Nevada was threatened for approving a permit; a Forest Service worker in New Mexico was pushed by someone who was mad about a mountain town. It serves as a forest office, museum, library, community center. When it started to sag on its underground posts, there was never any thought of tearing it down, said Sheila Cotter of the Nevada Department of Conservation.

"Everyone has been very supportive," Cotter said. "For a town with about 80 residents, raising the children, there aren't many people to carry the bill. But



A firefighter cools down the smoldering rubble of the Ranger Station in Oregon in this Oct. 30, 1996, file photograph. Arson destroyed the building, which was a visitor's center and office for about 55 Forest Service workers.

As populations grow, and communities press up against the boundaries of federal lands, problems formerly thought to exist in cities are becoming more common in parks and forests, federal officials said.

Some cautioned, however, that crime on federal lands is still rare, and that reporting of problems — not crimes themselves — may be what is on the rise.

The Oklahoma City bombing and other high-profile violent acts on federal lands heightened the awareness of federal employees and prompted them to do a better job of reporting crimes, said Michael Pendleton, a

University of Washington researcher who has studied crime in parks and forests.

Employees said security precautions have become more common at federal land sites, including name badges and security cameras.

Ever since a bomb went off in 1993 on the roof of a BLM office in Reno, Nev., Muxine Shane has kept a list on her desk of questions to ask if she receives a bomb threat.

"I don't live my life in fear, I'm just cautious," Shane said. "But the agencies are limited in what they can do. The BLM, the nation's largest

land public land manager, has just 200 law enforcement officers to cover 264 million acres."

Even so, agencies haven't done enough to protect workers, said Rob Perks, national field director for the employee group.

He blamed the Justice Department for not collecting data on violence against federal government employees as required under the 1996 Antiterrorism Act, passed in the aftermath of the Oklahoma bombing.

If the government had better data, they could help prepare and train employees to prevent problems, Perks said.

"Finally it dawned on me that the living in a rural town, I needed to know more. I've been really mad, a lot. I go to all the train shows. These are great, because you run into all kinds of people."

The children and grandchildren of old-timers are especially fond of staying by the depot to visit, "Charming watch them, Bilibrey said, a great part of his job. One major attraction is the chance to feed trout in the little pond outside which has been there almost as long as the depot.

The building is 30 feet wide, weighs 180 tons and is 125 feet tall. Mark Bous of Rathdrum knows that because he's the house mover who took on the job of training it.

Envirosafe drops gripe against rival company

BOISE (AP) — Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. has withdrawn its complaint that a Utah civil suit against Idaho's public law in competing for \$25 million in federal radioactive waste disposal work.

The former, general manager of Grand View-based Envirosafe, said the company had concluded that while litigation for Envirosafe of Utah Inc. did discuss the issue with some lawsuits, "these discussions did not reach the stage of being a legally actionable example of libel."

However, Spomer wanted that Envirosafe would not stand for any attempts to undermine its reputation.

Envirosafe "will continue to strongly defend itself, publicly and legally, against any damage efforts by Envirosafe, its employees and agents, to discredit ESI's ability to legally and safely manage FUSRAP wastes at its Grand View facility," he wrote.

FUSRAP is a federal program for formerly Unkempt Sites Remedial Action Program, the government's effort to dispose of hundreds of thousands of tons of low-level radioactive material generated by the Manhattan Project during World War II.

Jonathan Curran, a Boise lawyer representing Envirosafe,

also wrote a letter to Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa on Wednesday responding to Envirosafe's allegations which acknowledge the complaint already had been withdrawn.

Curran's letter essentially repeated Envirosafe's contentions that during a mid-July Council of State Governments conference in Sun Valley, Sechrest and Sullivan had discussions with several lawmakers only about radioactive waste disposal in general and the types of waste that are disposed at Envirosafe and Envirosafe.

He said Sullivan and Sechrest neither discussed nor tried to influence any legislation or potential legislation — Sullivan was not registered to lobby for Envirosafe in Idaho until later in July. Sechrest is a registered lobbyist in Utah, but not in Idaho.

He has own letters to Yursa dated Tuesday. Sechrest acknowledged meeting briefly on July 18 with Republican state Sens. Robert Geddes of Soda Springs, Dean Cameron of Rupert and John Sandy of Hagerman. But she also said the conversation was general in nature and no legislative legislation on radioactive waste management was discussed.

As issue is waste from the cleanup of 21 sites in the East and Midwest that were involved in development of the atom bomb. The Army Corps of Engineers is charged with cleaning up the sites. Envirosafe has joined Envirosafe, Envirosafe and a third company the right to bid for the work.

Hiawatha stamp will help with renovation of depot in Idaho

EVERY (AP) — NOTICE: This bell will ring by the train conductor two 2 minutes before the train departs.

The last passengers climbed aboard 25 years ago. The tracks are long gone.

The 50-year-old building lingers, the last remnant of a once-thriving town. It serves as a forest office, museum, library, community center. When it started to sag on its underground posts, there was never any thought of tearing it down, said Sheila Cotter of the Nevada Department of Conservation.

"We're getting it done."

For nearly two months, the depot has been jacked 2 feet off the ground. A cement foundation was added beneath. A volunteer work party replaced rotten floorboards, with a barbecue held afterwards.

The post office and library have stayed open during the work. Despite the lack of running water, postmaster Wade Bilibrey has remained enthusiastic about the project. Aug. 26 was a special day for him. He bestowed a special cancellation mark on commemorative envelopes as a fundraiser for the depot.

The Hiawatha passenger train, a Midwestern sister to the Olympian Hiawatha that cruised over the Bitterroot Mountains from 1919 to 1957.

This stretch of the old Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Joe Railway was called the Route of the Hiawatha. The commemorative envelope features those words, along with a rendering of the depot and the electric Quill locomotive that pulled the Hiawatha, between Avery and Harlowton, Mont.

Bilibrey got the drawings from the souvenir playing cards sold to Hiawatha passengers. The cards touted the train's "velvety smoothness ... thrilling speed."

"I really love history," said Bilibrey, a for-

mer forester. "Finally it dawned on me that the living in a rural town, I needed to know more. I've been really mad, a lot. I go to all the train shows. These are great, because you run into all kinds of people."

The children and grandchildren of old-timers are especially fond of staying by the depot to visit, "Charming watch them, Bilibrey said, a great part of his job. One major attraction is the chance to feed trout in the little pond outside which has been there almost as long as the depot.

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Coalition pushes for tougher state seat-belt law

NAMPA (AP) - A coalition of child safety experts, hospital officials and police, plans to revive efforts this winter to convince Idaho legislators the state needs a tougher seat-belt law.

"It's going to be an uphill battle," said Idaho Hospital Association President Steve Millard, who plans to be a major contributor to the effort. "It's extremely difficult to get our Legislature to legislate against a

person's right to be stupid." Idaho's current 13-year-old law makes failure to buckle up a secondary offense with a fine of only \$5, and only when a driver is cited for something else and front-seat occupants are not belted.

Supporters of a tougher law want a \$150 fine, which after court costs would make the price tag for violations \$43. They also want buckling up to be required

for everyone in the vehicle, and to allow officers to stop motorists for that offense alone.

The same proposal died in the Senate Transportation Committee last winter. Chairman Evan Frasure of Pocatello said there was not enough time to give the bill a hearing.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, a Nampa Republican and member of the Transportation Committee, said

he supports the stiffer requirement but doubts it will fly.

"It's got a long way to go to pass," Thorne said. "We've got too many legislators who think that a seat-belt law is infringing on their rights." That's where the bad votes come from.

The Idaho Chiefs of Police Association was the primary backer of last winter's proposal. Retiring Boise Police Chief Larry Poulson said the group

once again will be involved next January, but does not plan to be the main force behind the bill.

Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brisbin said having other organizations involved would eliminate fears among lawmakers that the measure really is a fund-raising move by law enforcement.

"I don't think anyone is looking at this as a big revenue-getter," he said.

Group puts off campaign initiative

LEWISTON (AP) - A new nonprofit group has decided to wait until 2002 to promote an initiative that would allow for public financing of legislative and statewide office candidates.

The board of directors of Working Group for Fair Elections includes Rep. Tom Traill, R-Moscow, Sen. Betty Dunklin, D-Boise, and Idaho Reform Party Chairman Gary Allen of Boise.

Robert Riddle of Hayden Lake, the group's chairman, said there is not enough time to gather the required number of signatures of registered voters to get an initiative on the ballot next year under tough requirements adopted by the Legislature two years ago.

"I think we would be a lot more successful going in 2002," he said Thursday.

Riddle said the three-month-old group is considering a variety of options for public financing of campaigns.

"It won't be tax money for sure," he said.

In a twist of irony, Traill's group's chairman, said there is not enough time to gather the required number of signatures of registered voters to get an initiative on the ballot next year under tough requirements adopted by the Legislature two years ago.



Sim Dearhoff, a reverend in the World Church of the Creator, sits outside his cabin Thursday near Superior, Mont. Members of the white supremacist church will gather at the cabin for a conference over the weekend.

White supremacist church patrons insist they aren't a danger to others

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP) - There is nothing to fear from the World Church of the Creator, according to the Rev. Slim Dearhoff, a church member who expects about 40 church members today and Sunday at his place near here.

"The media tries to paint us as being violent and dangerous. That would scare some," said Dearhoff, sitting on a stump in front of his small cabin south of town Thursday.

"We're not dangerous except we will defend ourselves if we're attacked," he told a reporter for the Missoula newspaper.

With a sidearm strapped to his right hip and an inch-long metal cigar in his lips, a barefoot Dearhoff, 68, swung open his cabin door when a vehicle approached about midday.

Initially reluctant to be interviewed, after a bit of reassurance he talked openly about his views at the World Church.

The church has come in for increased publicity because of recent violence by a follower, Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, a church member, went on a shooting rampage in Illinois and

Indiana over the Fourth of July weekend, killing two and wounding eight, all members of minority groups.

"Look how many Catholics and Jews we've committed crimes, said Dearhoff, a member since he discovered the church in the early 1980s. "You can't swear (off) a whole group because of one bad egg, you know."

He said the church simply does not condone violence and should not be blamed.

"We were promoting that and teaching it there, yeah, it would be our fault," said Dearhoff, who became a western Montana resident soon after graduating from high school in Indiana.

Dearhoff blamed the media for not telling the whole story.

He said he had read recently that in Chicago alone, there were 7,000 hate crimes committed against whites in one year.

"Do you hear about them every day? That's damn word," Dearhoff said.

"Once in 10 years one of our guys goes off the beam or something or whatever happened ... just went nuts I guess and we'll bear that for 10 years now."

But the publicity about white supremacists isn't all bad, he said.

"Hitler said 'if you don't see your name vilified and smeared in the paper in the morning then you didn't do your job the day before,'" Dearhoff said. He cited added attention for the group's meeting this weekend because some members of the Montana Human Rights Network picketed last week in Superior.

"If it hadn't been for the Human Rights Network, very few people in town would have known we had a meeting," he said. "As it was everybody knew."

About 40 church members camped outside his 400-square-foot cabin alongside Cedar Creek Road last night. He expects about the same amount Saturday, but while he does not expect trouble, he does expect an outside presence.

"You've always got to figure you're unfilled if there's two people together," said Dearhoff, who has lived on the leased property since he came to pan gold at the creek some 20 years ago.

Former Caldwell mayor dies at age 79

CALDWELL (AP) - Charles Carpenter, a former mayor, died this week. He was 79.

Carpenter was mayor from 1970 to 1974.

He moved to the Caldwell area in 1949 with his wife, Eva, and worked as an assistant manager at a Safeway grocery store. When the store closed, he bought and managed the Valley Market.

He also served three terms on the City Council before his term as mayor, his wife said.

After his term ended in 1974, Carpenter ran again but lost. He continued his work at Valley Market and then worked as an assistant for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Federal services for Carpenter, who died Wednesday, have been scheduled for Tuesday.

Death of Dearhoff blamed the media for not telling the whole story.

He said he had read recently that in Chicago alone, there were 7,000 hate crimes committed against whites in one year.

"Do you hear about them every day? That's damn word," Dearhoff said.

"Once in 10 years one of our guys goes off the beam or something or whatever happened ... just went nuts I guess and we'll bear that for 10 years now."

Protesters gather at church member's house

MISSOULA (AP) - About 100 people occupied the block in front of the residence of World Church of the Creator member Dan Hassett, who admits distributing white supremacist literature in Missoula neighborhoods.

And about an hour into the block party Thursday night, Hassett came into the street to face his detractors.

To the Churn riots of Missoula band Velcro Sheep, he joined in with partygoers and mingled among the racially mixed crowd.

Wearing newly purchased tan pants with a skull attached, Hassett stopped to talk with people who had questions for him, spilled-beer teenagers, a Dutch Heilosec survivor, middle-aged men in ties, university students and mothers with babies in tow.

"The block party is an example of intimidation and to make it worse, it's in my own neighborhood," Hassett said to a group of people who greeted him on the lawn in front of his apartment.

"This attempt to intimidate will not work."

In response to questions, Hassett said the Holocaust never happened, and that white people who support integration are "race traitors."

Paul Shively, western Montana organizer for the Helena-based Montana Human Rights Network which organized the block party, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I think this sends the message that we're trying to send," he said, while handing out servings of ice cream.

Dixie College boosts push for 4-year status

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Dixie College boosters put their case for making the St. George school a four-year institution before the state Board of Regents and Rep. Bill Hickman - R-St. George, previously proclaimed, "We got it in the bag."

"After that presentation provided by the administration, we'll get all four degrees. We'll get all that we're asking for," he said.

The regents are under a legislative mandate to study a proposal by Dixie College to provide baccalaureate degrees.

The school wishes to offer four-year degrees in business administration, information technologies, speech pathology and elementary education.

The regents plan to release their findings Oct. 15, a month before they are required to make their formal recommendation to the Legislature.

The board, meeting in Logan Thursday, listened as college administrators and St. George residents made their case.

"We can save the state \$175,000 a year by providing our baccalaureate degrees rather than having to go through the University Center offered by Southern Utah University," Dixie College president Robert Hickman told regents.

"This isn't an indictment on any institution, it's just that if we didn't have the operating costs we would save money for the state," he said.

Hickman said figures from the state fiscal analyst show the school could educate students for \$3,635 per student versus the \$5,377 that it costs the SUU University Center.

Rep. Dennis Iverson, R-Washington, said he is anxious to see educational opportunities created for the Washington County residents who can't move or travel.

"These degrees are critical to the needs of Washington County who need an education to gain employment or higher paying jobs, but who are place-bound and can't travel back and forth every day to get their degree," he said.

Officials seek culprits in mass prairie dog killing

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - More than 350 prairie dogs that were living on the Cedar Ridge Golf Course have been killed, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering rewards to help find the culprits.

Fish and Wildlife Special Agents and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Conservation Officers are investigating the illegal killing or attempted killing of several hundred prairie dogs.

The prairie dog is protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information resulting in the conviction of those responsible, the FWS announced Thursday.

Jim Evans, of the Cedar Ridge Golf Course, declined to comment except to say the golf course is cooperating with the investigation.

FWS spokeswoman Karen GIBSON said the recent deaths on the golf course have dropped the prairie dog population from 400 to just a handful. GIBSON said the FWS is looking for eyewitnesses.

Each year in this spring prairie dog counts found 5,320 adult prairie dogs in the prairie dog range. Some 3,740 adults were found in Iron County where 834 of which were on federal land. The remainder were on private or state property, which is unprotected from development or other uses which could harm prairie dogs living there.

for Central Facilities Area Proposed Plan

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho have extended the public comment period for a proposed remediation plan for the Central Facilities Area at the DOE's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Remediation of the INEEL is required under criteria established by the Superfund Act.

The original proposed plan comment period began Aug. 5 and was scheduled to end Sept. 4, 1999. Based on a request from the public, the agencies are extending the comment period until Oct. 4, 1999.

The Central Facilities Area was constructed in the 1940s and 1950s to house U.S. Naval Gunnery Range personnel and later the National Reactor Test Center, now the INEEL. Over the years the complex has been modified to fit the changing needs of the INEEL. The complex provides centralized support services for INEEL contractors and the DOE and includes some 80 buildings and structures, such as research laboratories, emergency services and craft shops.

In 1979, a comprehensive environmental investigation for the complex was completed and three contaminated soil sites requiring cleanup were identified. Cleanup is proposed for the sites to protect human health and the environment.

The three sites that require cleanup are: a waste disposal pond, a sewage treatment plant drainfield and a transformer yard. Cleanup alternatives evaluated include no action; limited action; excavation, treatment and disposal of contaminated soil either on or off the INEEL; and containment by capping the site with a protective cover.

The waste disposal pond was originally created when soils were removed for a construction project. The disposal pond was used to collect storm runoff from the complex and to dispose of wastes from operations. The containment of concern, mercury, was discharged into the pond from an engineering laboratory. The preferred alternative for cleanup is excavation, treatment and disposal on the INEEL. For this site, disposal onsite versus disposal offsite is the most cost-effective alternative.

The sewage treatment plant drainfield was originally built in 1944 as part of the Navy's sewer system. It was used until 1995 when a new sewage treatment plant was installed. The contaminants of concern, cesium, lithium and mercury, were discharged into the drainfield from a laundry that cleaned radioactively contaminated protective clothing. The preferred remediation alternative is containment by capping the site with a protective cover.

The transformer yard may contain waste from spills of solid metals from the adjacent metalworking shop. The contaminant of concern is lead. The preferred cleanup alternative is excavation, treatment and disposal off the INEEL.

As the comprehensive investigation neared completion, nitrate contamination that exceeded drinking water standards was detected in the groundwater beneath the area. As a result, the agencies will address surface contamination separately from groundwater contamination. Groundwater issues will be investigated to allow time to collect additional monitoring data.

Citizens may request copies of the proposed plan or a briefing with the project managers by calling the INEEL Community Relations Office (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680. The plan is also available on the Internet at <http://environment.inel.gov>

Additional Information

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record File for Operable Unit 4-13A. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho. Copies can also be found at the Albertus Library at Boise State University campus and at the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://aia.inel.gov>

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Ruby Dee reflects on how life affects art



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis live in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Her show is a cohesive compilation of some of the short stories, humor and poetry in her book of the same title, which was published by John Wiley & Sons. She explained, "My One Good Nerve" began with a pile of things...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the entertainment business, award-winning actress Ruby Dee would seem to have all the cards stacked against her: She's a woman in her 70s, she's black, and she has strong opinions about serious topics. But her recent accomplishments — a one-woman show and two best-selling books — belie the notion that Hollywood is only for ingenués.

"There are as many ways to be a human being," she said. "Success is like the air — you can't hold it. I act and I write as an African-American, as a woman, as a member of the species. It's all from the perspective of being a human being in this maddeningly hurried, exciting community.

"I surprised myself because most serious subjects have a twist of humor to them," she said. "I had to learn from audiences that I was screamingly funny even if I'm contemplating the subjects of war, murder, rape, countries toppling, world changes. It's from the darknesses that I find humor."

Her one-woman show was performed first for friends, then on college campuses and at fundraisers. It was presented off-Broadway a year ago.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Friday's Puzzle Solver grid with clues for Across and Down.

Scorpio provides help; Leo has lots of power

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, love a mystery, are attracted to mantic arts, sciences, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

SCORPIO Involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo message for valuable hint. Make fresh start, cycle high, be selective. Circumstances turn in your favor — don't hesitate. Trends, cycles become crystal clear.

China's plains saw romantic chases

In our Love and War man's compendium of romantic practices from "round the world is this quaint custom from China's plains of Zinjiang. A mounted Kazakh suitor plays "Catch a Maiden." He chases her for a kiss. If he catches her, she chases him with a riding crop.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd will that person buy in a lifetime? A. Three. To live in House No. 1 for eight years, No. 2 for seven years, No. 3 until death. Exceptions abound. Getting into No. 1 is the tough part. Q. What was the first domesticated bird? A. The goose. You knew the ostrich has been trained to tend sheep. The goose, too. In Northern Ireland lived a mibe called the Scott, and Scotland, you may say, was named after the Irish.

Real Estate advertisement for Magic Valley Realty. Includes headline "There's a house in your mouse!", search filters like Location, Price range, Type; Homes, Lots, Homes with acreage & more, School district and other features, and a list of agents like B.J. Ross, Carolyn Cutler, Dennis Laib, etc.

Effective September 1, 1999 TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C. (Formerly the Grefson Clinic, P.C.) has moved to 1330 Filer Ave., East Across from Subway & The Lynnwood Shopping Center 208-734-4555

IDAHO/WEST

Jefferson County nixes farm

RIGBY (AP) — The Jefferson County Planning Commission has turned down a farmer's proposal to raise 96,000 pigs, citing state and county rules commission members fear are not strong enough to prevent environmental problems that have plagued hog farms elsewhere in the county.

Sighs of relief and surprise in the audience were audible Thursday night when the board voted 6-5 to deny Dave Robison a permit for the farm.

Residents who have been organizing, writing letters and fighting for months to keep factory hog farms from taking up residence in Idaho were encouraged by the vote.

"It took some courage for them to say no because it's been a test case," said Denise Cooley, who founded Jefferson Area Citizens for Clean Air and Water. "At least we had six guys who had some foresight."

The state has drafted new regulations governing hog and poultry farms, but those will not be finalized until next spring.

"I'm concerned about the risk to the county if things could go sour as they have in other places," commission member Junius Taylor said. "Jefferson County just doesn't have the manpower or the funds to enforce the rules and restrictions."

They also said Robison's application lacked engineering studies and other information that would allow them to make an informed decision.

The farm would generate 325,000 gallons of waste a day. It would be treated with bacteria and evaporated in large ponds.

Commission member Gerald Wolz said he wanted more information about the soil and geology under the proposed site, monitoring wells, contingency plans if contamination is found and proof of financial responsibility.

Committee takes a look at brucellosis plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Greater Yellowstone Intergovernmental Brucellosis Committee is working on the draft of a plan that committee members hope will persuade Congress to fund efforts to eliminate the disease.

The committee, composed of representatives from more than a dozen state and federal agencies, was commissioned in 1995 to deal with brucellosis in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming as well as Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Cattle herds in all three states have been certified free of the disease. But elk and bison herds are not, and cattle owners fear their animals could contract the disease from wildlife.

Brucellosis is a virus that causes cows to abort. In humans, it causes undulant fever, the symptoms of which include sweating chills and joint pain.

"Right now, we're extremely hampered by the lack of a budget and support personnel," Tom Thorne of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission said Thursday.

If Congress gives its consent, the committee will act as a clearinghouse for projects to contain brucellosis in wildlife.

Agencies participating in the effort include the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Game commissions from all three states, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, agriculture departments and bureaus of animal health.

In May, during a committee meeting in Jackson Hole, federal and state officials told members to draft a plan that outlines what needs to be done, how long it will take and how much it will cost.

Much of Thursday's meeting was devoted to reviewing the draft's 15 pages, making amendments and debating the costs of enacting the plan.

Brucellosis has almost been wiped out in the United States.

Elk and bison in the Greater Yellowstone area represent "the final reservoir of infection," Thorne said. "We're very, very close. There's only a handful of herds that are infected."

Disney faces discrimination suit over 'hoe' promo

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. was hit Thursday with a second racial discrimination lawsuit stemming from its role in a radio promotion called "The Black Hoe."

The radio station employee's lawsuit comes as the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Chicago-based Rainbow Push Coalition and the Baltimore-based National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People joined a throng of civil rights groups in condemning Disney for allowing the promotion to be aired on its KLOS-FM station. "The Mark & Brian Show" of the Congress of Racial Equality sent a letter Thursday to the Federal Communications Commission asking the government to revoke KLOS-FM's license.

On Wednesday, several hours before a small group of protesters

gathered to picket Disneyland, KLOS-FM disc jockeys Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps publicly apologized for the promotion during their morning talk show.

"We never intended to hurt anyone," said the talk show hosts, who were on vacation last week when Disney's ABC division issued a written apology referring to the promotion as inappropriate and unacceptable.

Early in their careers, an

Alabama radio station issued an apology after a black sportscaster sued them over alleged disparaging racial remarks made on their show.

Thompson and Phelps declined comment Thursday, referring calls to ABC's legal department. ABC attorney Julie Hoover declined comment, saying the company had not seen a copy of the latest lawsuit.

The Rev. Jamal-Harrison Bryant, the national youth direc-

tor for the NAACP, said Disney needed to do more than apologize.

"I guess it's a racist world after all," Bryant said in an interview from Baltimore. "It's sorrowful that the civil rights community had to plead for an apology with Disney, a company that presents itself as a reservoir of family values. The DJs who put on this racist promotion should have been taken off the air immediately."

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<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Fred Meyer Potting Soil 1.99</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Fred Meyer Fall/Winter Lawn Food 6.99</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Black Oil 9 Sunflower Seed 1.99</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Dixie Compact HP Shop Vac 17.77</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Glidden Paint Various Colors</p>
<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Colman's Mustard .99</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>6x10 Poly Tarps 2.97</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Armor All Various Products</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>Bony's Pack Various Products</p>	<p>5 HOUR SALE COUPON</p>  <p>80lb Bag of Cement Various Brands</p>

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POOR COPY

What next millennium can't solve, humor can

OK, Pilgrims, we've got a couple of months to get everything in order and start a revolution in the Christian church.

Everything must be revolutionized by the end of December this year or the entire mission is going to go to hell in a handbasket. At least that is what hard-core evangelists—the changing rhythms of the gospel world—want us to believe. We must get on their bandwagon, or we will be in deep trouble when the next millennium actually begins ticking down. Of course, we all know the next millennium doesn't actually begin until Jan. 1, 2001. But many are saying that it must begin on Jan. 1, 2000. Of course, they're wrong and we all know they're wrong, but let's go along with this humbug just for laughs.



Here's what the wise people of the Christian church must do by Jan. 1, 2002.

First, they have to do something about Sunday school. Rumor has it that parents are too busy on Sunday morning to spend more than an hour at church. So they're waiting in the harbor or the sport utility vehicle is geared for a mountain run. So, the little tykes are not being sent to the halls of learning.

I have always said the modern-day Sunday school is the most pathetic teacher of heresy humankind has ever devised. For instance, I once knew Sunday school teachers who were still telling little children that the sound of thunder was made by angels bowing in heaven.

In that way, the Sunday school as we know it has become an enemy and not a friend. If I were a parish pastor, my inclination would be to bolt the doors to the educational wing and not let a soul in. But there are many dedicated Sunday school teachers who would not tolerate such a move, and most clergy would find it futile to try to convince the thing.

A lack of general knowledge about Christianity is the biggest sign of the tragedy facing us. A generation of people are biblically illiterate. Hand them a Bible and ask them to turn to Theologians, and they will stare at you in mute wonder.

The next, someone must discover a plan to improve the Sunday school.

Secondly, we can't live like this. There once was a time when people would actually sit down with their Bible to have a quiet moment contemplating the footsteps of their Lord. But now, many people don't have time to read for 15 minutes, and the rest can't even find their Bible. We have to rediscover these methods for silent prayer.

The third problem we have is that people need to get out of church faster. I have received letters asking me why I don't write about the slow process to dismiss people from church. Apparently, some people are nervous the roast beef may burn in the oven. Others just get antsy and want to practice outside to have a few minutes of freedom.

But here is the sad truth. There is no way to enjoy the church faster than our holes in the walls for more exits.

The other solution is to have a little post-worship party. I have heard that congregations are all the best music for after the service. People are so reluctant to leave that ushers use crow-bats to pry them out. Some congregations are all the best music for after the service and invite people to dance. If you haven't already guessed, the moral to my three-point sermon is that the church of the future church currently has that can't be solved with a bit of good humor.

Clark Mophous is an ordained clergyman and is frequent writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer-Press.

FINDING STRENGTH IN TRAGEDY

Family shares Christian love through song

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Steve and Claudia Goodman lost three of their 12 children in a car accident. Today, they continue the ministry they began 18 years ago. With a renewed commitment.

The Goodmans will share the message of their ministry, a story of courage, in a community concert next week.

"Their purpose is to strengthen the families through looking to God and setting time to be with families," said concert organizer Laylene Drennan of Jerome. Through that (children's deaths), it strengthened their resolve of how important family is."

Drennan first heard of the Goodmans when she was living in Olympia, Wash. She heard their perform in Morgan, Utah, and fell in love with their message.

"I just love music and their words in the songs," she said. "I want to protect my children and surround them with love to help them if I wind them to come here because I was personally so uplifted. I felt it couldn't hurt to have the whole community strengthen the units of family."

When little David, Peter and LeAnne Goodman were killed in the car accident returning home from a family outing, three other Goodman family members were not expected to survive the accident either. Their eventual recoveries have been characterized as miraculous.



Members of the Goodman family travel the world singing about love and peace.

Goodman Concert

When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11
Where: Col Fine Arts Auditorium
Cost: Free
For more information, contact the Goodman family at 588-70 FAMILY or at (801) 573-8889 or email them at info@goodmanfamily.org or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at http://www.timesnews.com

The family's music ministry, based in Sandy, Utah, has taken the Goodmans to stages at United Nations conferences and at international family conferences. The Goodmans have also performed for Pope John Paul II in a private audience. They promote the World Congress of Families, a group that represents "every major culture and religion of the world" and works to promote stronger families. This is the first Goodman family performance in Twin Falls. The Goodman family ministry is non-denominational. The Goodmans are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but they do not preach any particular religion. Their Twin Falls concert is a gift from more than 30 area businesses. Before the Goodman family takes the stage in Twin Falls,

LaVae's School for the Performing Arts, "Golden Moments" and the Worthside Playhouse will perform a few numbers. There, when the Goodmans perform, the voices of the whole family will be heard. "They had those three voices tape recorded," Drennan said. "They also use video projection so you see the children when they perform." The nine living children range in age from 11 to 18. David, David, Steve Goodman is a professional violinist and orchestra conductor who is also an account executive. Claudia Goodman is a professional florist. Drennan said one reason why the message of

the Goodmans is so appealing to her is that she, too, experienced the death of a child and found that God strengthened her family. "Through our experience, we've felt his (God's) influence in making 'hard' decisions," she said. "He gives us a strong anchor to grow and become better than we are with our kids." This is a message that will help any family grow stronger no matter what religion they are, she said. "Each one of us has families we care about and want our families to do better," said Drennan. "They are going to talk about turning to God, but more important, they are going to talk about being a better family."

Increasingly, professional musicians rock the flock



Above, Gospel-centric artist Byron Cage performs at the 10,000-seat Jericho City of Peace Church. It is one of several mainstream churches throughout the country that have embraced professional musicians and artists like Cage as a way to attract people away of the traditional tastes of organized religion.



Right, a woman is overcome with emotion during a three-hour gospel concert at the Jericho City of Peace Church in Landover, Md. With the increasing popularity of gospel and Christian music, dozens of congregations have evolved into megachurches with thousands of members.

Right, a woman is overcome with emotion during a three-hour gospel concert at the Jericho City of Peace Church in Landover, Md. With the increasing popularity of gospel and Christian music, dozens of congregations have evolved into megachurches with thousands of members.

More and more churches are sponsoring concerts, hiring musicians for Sunday services and even placing some artists on staff. "They recognize this is one of the ways they can only minister to their flock optically but also to their entertainment needs," said Frank Sherrin, president of the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association. With the swelling popularity of gospel and Christian music,

By Jessica Carter The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The crowd is on its feet, stage lights swirl overhead and the young singer leaps across the stage chanting "Love the people had enough." They haven't, the audience screams its approval. If this sounds like a rock concert, it's actually a special service at the 10,000-seat Jericho City of Peace church in this Washington, D.C., suburb, one of several mainstream churches throughout the country to embrace professional musicians and artists as one way to lure people away from the traditional tastes of organized religion. On a recent Sunday night at Jericho, more than 10,000 people waited nearly three hours in the summer heat for a gospel concert. Thousands more were turned away.

Once inside, the crowd seldom sat down as artists performed with a heady mix of stage smoke, bright lights and choirs. More and more churches are sponsoring concerts, hiring musicians for Sunday services and even placing some artists on staff.

"They recognize this is one of the ways they can only minister to their flock optically but also to their entertainment needs," said Frank Sherrin, president of the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association. With the swelling popularity of gospel and Christian music,

dozens of congregations have evolved into "megachurches" by the thousands of members.

Matt Anderson, program director at the Washington gospel music radio station WPGC-AM, has also seen a trend of churches "having recording artists as ministers of music." In the Washington area, award-winning Gospel-centric artist, Byron Cage heads the music ministry at Ebenezer AME Church in Fort Washington, Md. Verity Incorvici Richard Smallwood, a Grammy award winner and composer, is at Metropolitan Baptist Church in downtown Washington. At West Angeles Church of God in Christ in Los Angeles, artist Kirk Carr is the creative director.

Before climbing the charts to multi-platinum, Grammy winner Kirk Franklin, who is credited with taking gospel music from its traditional tones to a more hip-hop sound, was the music minister at a Texas church.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, gospel music sales grew 40 percent last year. Cage, one of the artists performing at the recent Jericho service and the minister for church worship and music administration at the 12,000-member Ebenezer AME Church, said having professional artists in service can contribute something special. "If the Earth belongs to the Lord," he said, "why can't we use strobe lights?"

Christians, scholars take a new look at Mary Magdalene

By Victor Greco The Gazette

What do you think about when you think about Mary Magdalene? For the traditional Catholic schoolboy, she's an equal part of his two-fold dilemma concerning each woman he meets: Are you another face of Mary, the mother of God, full of grace and free from being stoned by a mob — the same Mary who then saw the risen Christ first? Or are you another face of Mary Magdalene, the prostitute and sinner who repented after Jesus saved her from being stoned by a mob — the same Mary who then saw the risen Christ first?

According to some Christians and scholars, it's time to rethink the Mary Magdalene part — at least the prostitute and sinner story. Mary Magdalene is becoming a role model for women who expect more respect for themselves in their respective churches. And scholars use Mary Magdalene as a

symbol of the important role of women in early Christianity, as they work out the implications of recently-discovered ancient literature.

The current reform of Mary Magdalene church and art tradition to overcome the non-biblical image of Magdalene as a repentant whore is an image that had been officially sanctioned by the Catholic Church in the sixth century. And it's that image that has been perpetuated by dozens of Christian paintings and movies ever since. But there are up to five different Marys in the Gospels and seven in the New Testament as a whole. The greatest damage done to Magdalene's reputation is only partly the

confusion of the Marys, says Suzanne Bellone, director of Catholic education for the Colorado Springs Diocese. The main problem is the way some decided to identify an unnamed woman with Magdalene in the Gospel of Luke, Ch. 24:10. Take with the tale of a woman, "a sinner" who goes into a city and weeps and anoints Jesus' feet.

The following chapter immediately summarizes the story of Mary Magdalene, from whom seven demons had gone out. "In the city, there was a woman called Mary who had been called 'the sinner.'" Believe us, "as people have placed her in art and legend and imagination, they linked her with the sinner from the chapter before." Take Martin Scorsese's "Last

Temperament of Christ" as one of the most recent examples.

In the film, based on the Nikos Kazantzakis novel, Magdalene blatantly is portrayed as a prostitute and is identified with another episode often included in the Gospel of John 8:1-11, where Jesus cleans a crowd from routing a woman kept prostitution. There is no indication in the text that either unnamed woman is Magdalene. The folk tradition says she is the woman in the early church of later centuries. She may have been associated with the apostle of women. "The Great Commission," says she is trying to recruit. Schickel is executive director of the Cleveland-based FutureChurch, and says she is working with women's groups, such as Chicago's Women's Center, to help the groups' leadership. The national observance of a July 22 feast day, Mary Magdalene.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Eastside Southern Baptist Church hosts missionary

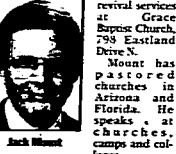
TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Mark...

Rev. Ken Gould speaks at Crossroads United Methodist

KIMBERLY - The Rev. Ken...

Grace Baptist Church invites public to hear evangelist

TWIN FALLS - Brother Jack...



Services will be held at 9:30...

Agape Interfaith Luncheon set for Tuesday at Lincoln Inn

GOODING - The Agape...

Universal Life Church sponsors spiritual assembly sessions

HAGERMAN - A series of assemblies...

LOGOS program begins Wednesday with meeting

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian...

Valley Seek and Share meets for first time

JEROME - A new ministry will...

CHURCHES - The program includes...

Christian Motorcyclists Association meets Sept. 11

TWIN FALLS - The Christian...

Guitarist performs Sept. 11 at Emmanuel Episcopal

HAILEY - Guitarist/composer...

New pastor begins at St. John's Lutheran Church

BURL - Pastor Mark Latham is...



Originally from Illinois, Latham...

Matchmaking weekend draws Orthodox Jews to Detroit

By Ellen Crigger Detroit Free Press

CHICAGO - Divorced father of...

With hope in their hearts and...

With hope in their hearts and...

The Shabbat matchmaking event...

"They're Orthodox, they're single...

Seven previous Shabbats in Detroit...

Web site assembles a host of religious statistics

By Rick Klein The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Preston Hunter was...

How do they know how many followers...

"Most lists show a bias toward established religions," said...

So the Dallas computer programmer...

Working in his spare time from...

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called...

McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

Matchmaking on the Internet

By Ellen Crigger Detroit Free Press

Matchmaker, matchmaker, click me a match...

The site is designed to attract...

The site debuted in February...

You can freely read detailed profiles...

interest "because they meet in person..."

The force behind both the Shabbat...

Numbers are often hard to come by...

People can agree on a definition...

Some college students choose to live in...

And they love it.

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called..."

McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

And they love it.

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called..."

McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

And they love it.

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called..."

McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

And they love it.

ing their interests, education and...

It would be because the Jewish...

And, a former computer science...

Some of the questions the single...

Matchmaking is not a hobby...

"There are very few good dates...

While Harner avoids value judgments...

Harner's academic interest in religion...

And they love it.

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called..."

McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

And they love it.

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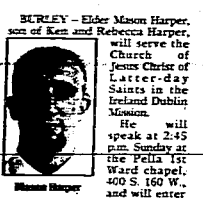
McMillan, a retired Nordstrom salesman...

And they love it.

There is no formal application process...

The 17th Avenue House, "as it is called..."

MISSIONARY



BURLEY - Elder Susan Harper...

The Times News welcomes new...

And they love it.

LETTER

Retreat was a success

Good morning, Aug. 27, we...

Religion & Ethics

Religion & Ethics Newsweek's News and... 31.

Religion Watch

The Dallas Morning News Saturday

Retreat was a success

Good morning, Aug. 27, we...

And they love it.

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Religion & Ethics Newsweek's News and... 31.

Religion Watch

The Dallas Morning News Saturday

Icons, Orthodox Christian sacred art appeal more and more to people of other Christian traditions

By Brian Lewis Knight Rider News Service

They are called windows into heaven.

Icons, sacred art from the Orthodox Christian tradition...

They are called windows into heaven.

Every brush stroke, every color, every tilt of a head has meaning...

Book icons

Icons are a part of the Orthodox Christian tradition...

Today, there are an estimated 6 million Orthodox Christians in the United States...

Mary

Schulz says her group is not calling for women's only classes...

Schulz says her group is not calling for women's only classes...

Mary

Schulz says her group is not calling for women's only classes...

Schulz says her group is not calling for women's only classes...

Organists needed to help king of instruments in worship

By John Fischer
The Associated Press

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — Marthew Anderson enrolled at Interlochen Center for the Arts a year ago as a piano major. Then he took an organ class and was hooked.

"They're both keyboard instruments, but you can do so much more with the organ," said the 15-year-old from Galveston, Texas. "I may make a career of it."

Their music to the ears of his instructor, Robert Murphy, and to the American Guild of Organists. For the past decade the group has worked to strike a chord of interest among young people.

It's no small matter to churches and synagogues, many struggling to find someone to play the pipe organ, instrumental since the Middle Ages to choirs and congregations singing soul-stirring hymns.

Some houses of worship have turned to the piano, guitar or even recorded music. But the likes of "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and "A Mighty Fortress" just don't pack the

same punch without pipes. Not to mention a rousing Bach fugue at the conclusion of the service.

"There's still a very large audience for the organ, in concert halls as well as churches," said Frederick Swann, retired after 16 years as organist at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

It's Sunday services, led by the Rev. Robert Schuller, are televised internationally on the "Hour of Power" program.

Swann, now organist in residence at First Congregational Church in Los Angeles, gave a recital and conducted master classes with aspiring organists this summer at Interlochen, a boarding high school and music camp in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula.

After performing to a standing-room-only crowd, he was surrounded by teens seeking autographs and asking questions.

Swann says the experience reinforced his belief that, given a chance, young people will study the organ. He also thinks they will enter the profession if churches provide meaningful job

opportunities and decent wages. A lack of full-time jobs and low pay are long-standing gripes for organists.

Hours can be long, with duties including organ practice and choir rehearsals, weddings and funerals and regular worship services.

Salaries vary widely, but full-time positions advertised in the guild magazine and on its Web site seldom exceed \$35,000, and many are in the \$20,000s. Many church organists supplement their incomes by teaching, giving recitals or working part-time in other fields, according to the guild's executive director, James Thomashower.

The number of organ majors at U.S. colleges has been stable since the late 1980s. There were 563 in 1986-87 and 576 this spring, according to the National Association of Schools of Music in Reston, Va. Mastering the organ requires keyboard talent as well as the agility of a tap dancer.

While the hands are darning among keyboards and the rows of buttons and knobs that adjust tone and texture, the feet are pumping pedals.



Students from Interlochen Arts Academy in Northern Michigan, with their teacher Robert Murphy, visited New York's Riverside Church in February. The students reported a partial success by the American Guild of Organists in stirring the interest of young people in the pipe organ. From left front, are Colin Fowler, Matthew Anderson and Murphy. At rear are Scott Myers and Tim Smith, organist at Riverside Church.

Hutterites focus on living today, not on Y2K

By Becky Gotter
The Associated Press

EDGELEY, N.D. — At Willowbank Colony, folks don't pay much attention to the approaching millennium. There's too much work to do.

A crop must be tended. An order of wooden trusses has to be hauled out. Livestock must be fed.

Distraction like the arrival of the year 2000 is of little concern to Dan Wipf, a spiritual leader of the Hutterite colony for 29 years.

"It'll just be another day, another hour, another minute," said Wipf as he rushed from his home here, the morning to the on-site truss company where he works.

Wipf, a short, bearded man, also dismissed forecasts that the so-called Y2K computer glitch could have catastrophic consequences, a phenomenon that some in other religious groups have seen as signaling the end of the world.

Wipf does not want us to know when that will happen, so why speculate? "We're outward preparations for the end times aren't being made at the colony. There's no need."

The 90 or so Hutterites who live southeast of Edgeley, population 680, are self-sufficient. They drink the milk from dairy cows among the 100 head of cattle, raise 100,000 turkeys each year, use eggs from their chickens and farm about 2,000 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat, plus garden crops.

They built the colony — the long barns and garages, a church and school, a dining hall and laundry, a lumber business and identical three-apartment homes.

Hutterites are Anabaptists who trace their roots to the 16th century Protestant Reformation and take their name from Jacob Hutter, an Augustinian religious reformer who was burned at the stake in 1536. They arrived in North America from Germany in the 1870s and number about 25,000, mainly in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Hutterite religion is based on communal life. A colony provides its members with food, clothing, shelter and medical care, and all eat at a common dining hall. The colony owns all property. Community life, including farming, is inseparable from religious belief, Hutterites say.

Hutterites speak a German dialect, reserving English for dealings with others. The commune has a formal, small-town neighborhood. Trees grow in generous clusters, kids ride their bikes on paved sidewalks and an underground sprinkler system waters



Above, Dan Wipf, spiritual leader of the Willowbank Hutterite colony in Edgeley, N.D., uses a computer program to design roof trusses in his office. A large part of the colony's communal income comes from an on-site hardware store and truss company.

Below, Hutterite women at the Willowbank Colony prepare lunch. Based on communal life, a Hutterite colony provides its members with food, clothing, shelter and medical care. Women spend most of the day preparing large meals they serve to the men before sitting down at a separate table to eat.

the grass. "Women and girls wear ankle-skimming dresses they've sewn and head coverings that Wipf says are "the mark of a true Christian."

Women spend most of the day preparing large meals they serve to the men in the dining hall. Women and men eat separately.

The interior of each home is the same: basic furnishings and cabinetry made by the Hutterites, and perhaps a toaster and refrigerator.

But the Hutterites do not live strictly off the land. Their communal income is primarily from their on-site hardware store and truss company, Golden Rule Lumber and Willowbank Truss. The trusses are sold through contractors to customers across the country.

Wipf has a fax machine and desktop computer in his office and a laptop and two-way radio at home. Internet access for a select few is in the works. A pool of vehicles is available. There are delivery trucks for the



trusses, plus tractors and a new combine. At Wipf's home, which he shares with his wife, Mary Ann, and their son and his family, a stack of Bibles sits in the living room, and Wipf leads nightly church services and reads Scriptures daily. A chase lifestyle means no card games, photographs, jewelry or makeup. Smoking or swearing could lead to expulsion. Formal schooling ends after eighth grade.

Is hell a state of mind or a place?

By Jim Jones
McGraw-Hill Writer/News Service

JIM JONES

When you live in Texas, where temperatures often reach higher than 100 degrees, the idea of a fiery hell isn't all that bizarre. I grew up with outdoor summertime rituals in Texas, where the visiting evangelist was expected to terrify us with sermons about the possibility of being cast into a pit filled with fire and brimstone.

Now, few pastors talk about hell. Even its existence is being disputed. How could a loving God make us suffer eternally in a blue inferno?

"People who don't like to think about hell as a fiery lane likely took some solace recently when Pope John Paul II gave a message from the Vatican saying that hell is a spiritual state, not a physical place. It is "the state of those who freely and definitively separate themselves from God," he said.

I was a little surprised by the pope's message. Some of the art treasures of the Vatican depict a very literal, tormented place called hell.

When I visited the Vatican last year with some other religion reporters, we had a private tour of the Sistine Chapel and Michelangelo's famous masterpiece.

It was hard to linger in that great room and crane our necks looking at the paintings on that magnificent ceiling. Among them were depictions of the biblical crucifix story.

On the front wall of the chapel were the most graphic scenes of hell: I had seen them. White and black figures were being pulled down into hell. They were beset by demons hitting them on the heads. As they went downward, others with hostile smiles were assembling into heaven.

As might be expected, many evangelists do not agree with Pope John Paul's view that hell is a spiritual state and not a literal place.

"The pope's denial of the traditional Christian understanding of

hell is one more step in a progressive rejection of the very real and very horrible picture of hell revealed in the Bible," wrote Albert Mohler in a column for Religion News Service.

He quoted polls consistently indicating that most Americans believe in heaven. A high percentage believe they will also end up in heaven. Few believe in hell. Almost none think they will be going to hell. Blame it on American optimism.

Mohler, the conservative president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is right when he says that most people today simply joke about hell. We speak about "air-conditioning" the place.

But it is a serious theological subject. Those who see hell as fiery place of suffering argue that Jesus talked about a burning hell many times in the New Testament.

The pope's view of hell differs only slightly from the definition of hell in the Catholic Dictionary, which says hell is "the place and state of eternal punishment for the fallen angels and human beings who died deliberately estranged from the love of God." The punishment of hell is eternal as declared by Christ in his pronouncement of the last day. ... The existence of hell is consistent with divine justice since God respects human freedom and those who are lost actually condemn themselves by resistance to the grace of God.

So what is hell I'm following the idea of a friend who said she doesn't know whether hell is an actual place or a spiritual state of suffering.

"I don't intend to ever find out either," she said.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Random House will publish Mormon church president's essays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Random House will publish a collection of essays by Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

The book, which is to come out early next year, is called "Scouting for Sons: A Father's Neglected Witness That Will Heal Our Hearts and Homes."

The book will be used not be announced until publication," said a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Wednesday.

According to the publisher's catalog, the book stresses the importance of values such as "civility, forgiveness and integrity in our daily lives."

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MVMRC's Pastoral Care Team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session.
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WHERE: MVMRC - Doctor's Meeting Room (adjacent to cafeteria)
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
RSVP: Please leave message 737-2834

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Petition is next step for North Main LID plan

TWIN FALLS—A downtown local improvement district for property owners along the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and sections of Second and Third streets is under consideration, and the next step will be a petition.

The LID would pay for landscaping and street and aesthetic improvements in those areas.

Property owners along Second and Third streets would pay about \$25 per linear foot of street frontage, and Main Avenue owners would pay \$75 per linear foot, Historic Downtown Business Improvement District Executive Director Randy Bombardier said.

Those numbers aren't yet definite. After he held a public meeting and gauged interest in the LID Thursday, Bombardier will nail down exactly how much property owners would pay, he said.

After cementing the details, Bombardier will present a formal petition to the property owners. He didn't know how soon the petition could begin circulating.

American Ecology CEO cited by Engineering News-Record

BOISE — Jack K. Lemley, chairman and chief executive officer of American Ecology Corp. (Nasdaq: ECOL), has been cited by Engineering News-Record as one of the "Top People of the Past 125 Years" in the engineering and construction industry.

The top engineering and construction industry publication in its 125th anniversary issue cites leaders who have "singularly and collectively helped shape this nation and the world."

Lemley is featured in a cover photo montage and is profiled in the current edition, dated Aug. 30.

He joins such world-known construction and industry giants as Morrison Knudsen co-founder Harry W. Morrison and Lyman Wilbur, who was MK's chief engineer for many years and still resides in Boise. Others cited include pioneers such as Stephen D. Bechtel, Henry J. Kaiser, Peter Kiewit and world-renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The projects noted for their importance range from Hoover Dam to the English Channel tunnel project which Lemley led in the early 1990s.

The magazine cited Lemley's leadership of the massive English Channel tunnel project — at the time the largest public works project in history. This project, the magazine noted, "was mired in financial and organizational distress. He righted and built the \$12 billion London-Paris rail project."

ShopKo's August retail sales increased 41.2 percent

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores, Inc. (NYSE: SKO) this week reported total retail sales for the four weeks ended Aug. 28 increased 41.2 percent to \$264.4 million from \$187.3 million during the same period last year.

Included in current year results are \$8.6 million in sales from 11 new stores which opened on April 21 and \$57.2 million in sales from the 152 discount stores acquired July 6 from Pactiv Holdings Corp. said ShopKo, which has a store in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Stocks surge higher

Employment report comforts investors' minds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks raced higher Friday after the government's employment report calmed fears about rising inflation and prompted a broadly rally that included the biggest point gain in the history of the Nasdaq composite index.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 235.24 to close at 11,078.45. The Dow ended an extremely volatile week with a loss of 11.72, or just 0.1 percent.

The Nasdaq rose 108.87 to 2,843.11, surpassing the previous high for a one-day point gain, 103.16, set on June 16. With Friday's gain, the index shot within sight of its record close of 2,864.48, set July 16.

Stocks soared after the Labor Department reported that employers added 124,000 jobs to their payrolls in August, fewer than most economists expected.

Perhaps more significantly, the report showed that average hourly earnings, a key gauge of inflation pressures, rose just 0.2 percent in August, a 3.5 percent increase compared with a year ago.

Both figures helped ease concerns that the economy is overheating and that inflation is rising, and they provided good news for investors who believe that any inflationary signs could prompt the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee to raise interest rates for a third time this year.

"This will be the only employment report published before the FOMC meeting on Oct. 5, and it does not represent a compelling case," for a rate increase, said Michael Moran, chief economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc.

The Fed has raised interest rates twice this summer and hinted it won't raise them again if the economy is moderating and inflation remains tame.

Higher interest rates cut into corporate profits by raising the cost of borrowing.

Bond prices also rose on the



Traders work Friday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Stocks surged higher after a government employment report showed the economy added jobs at a slower-than-expected pace and that wage growth moderated in August.

employment report, pushing yields on 30-year Treasuries down to 6.01 percent from 6.13 percent late Thursday. That provided a strong boost to stocks, which tend to tumble when bond yields are rising and becoming an attractive investment alternative.

"The market has slipped recently as interest rate fears have been preying on investors,"

said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahrenstoc & Co.

"But the payroll data eased those rate fears and buyers stepped up to the plate."

Financial stocks, the most sensitive to interest rate changes, surged higher. J.P. Morgan, up 7.875 to 133 13/16, and American Express, up 6.125 to 142, were the biggest gainers in the Dow.

But these are liberated times at the Hut — whose restaurant brand is in Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Jerome and Mountain Home — having been spun off from PepsiCo along with Taco Bell and KFC to form Tricon Global Restaurants in 1997.

"These people are competitive, but to the bone," Rawlings says with an appreciative smile and an encompassing wave of his hands. "The way to get them to be even more competitive is to create a sense of winning and fun so they liked coming to work every day."

Crafting a young, vibrant culture is difficult for any company. But taking a fortysomething, multibillion-dollar organization that's gotten a little stale and making it fresh, lean and entrepreneurial again is an awesome task.

For the past couple of years, that has been Mike Rawlings' goal.

"The company needed some serious mojo," he says in a

gruff, no-nonsense voice. "I

wasn't kidding. It was sold to Blackstone in 1999. Blackstar was a division of defendant Delstar, the suit says. In 1998 the defendants offered for sale to prospective buyers throughout the United States a majority interest in Delstar's Blackstar division. It is alleged that defendants did not register prospectuses and distributed many unreasonable projections based upon untrue and unsubstantiated data concerning sales of, and demand for, Blackstar products and the costs of doing business. It is alleged that the prospectuses did not include adequate warnings concerning the risks to prospective investors. Case No. CV99-0357-S-MHW.

Delstar is a gun barrel electropolishing business that

Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise court

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Aureliano Rocha and Soheida Rocha, 1235 E. 800 S., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41440.

Jeffrey Lyle McCoy, 422 W. 16th St., No. 5, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41441.

Neil S. Adams and Cindy

Adams, 307 E. Sixth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41442.

Calvin Leslie Darrington, 2100 E. 2950 S., Box 2294, Malta, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41444.

Norma R. Martinez, 602 E. Railroad, trailer No. 2, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41453.

Christopher Lee Thompson, 500 S. 177 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000,

liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41416.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Reuel H. Wilkins, 259 Pheasant Road, No. 75, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41452.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Burke Veerl Neibaur and Shelly Ann Neibaur, joint business, (farming), Chapter 13, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Case no. 99-41455.

Federal Court activity

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

James and Marjorie Brockman, Blackstar Precision Inc., Gooding vs. Delstar Corp. and H-J-Rick Stouss and Mark Stouss, Harris, TX.

Plaintiffs are seeking a jury trial and damages of more than \$75,000 and are alleging plaintiffs are guilty of common law fraud, securities fraud, defamation, unfair competition, breach of contract and interference with contractual relations.

Delstar is a gun barrel electropolishing business that

improves the accuracy of the gun barrel. It was sold to Blackstone in 1999. Blackstar was a division of defendant Delstar, the suit says. In 1998 the defendants offered for sale to prospective buyers throughout the United States a majority interest in Delstar's Blackstar division. It is alleged that defendants did not register prospectuses and distributed many unreasonable projections based upon untrue and unsubstantiated data concerning sales of, and demand for, Blackstar products and the costs of doing business. It is alleged that the prospectuses did not include adequate warnings concerning the risks to prospective investors. Case No. CV99-0357-S-MHW.

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These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site...and you can, too!

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www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

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Here to stay Online brokers target long-term investors

Knight Ridder News Service

Walter Tompolsky is a big believer in online investing. As for online trading? Well, that's a different story.

"I probably made three or four trades a day when I started," said the 29-year-old cyberspace investor, who opened an online brokerage account nearly two years ago.

What does he have to show for all that buying and selling? Lots of stories about stocks that would have been worth \$500 times more today than whatever Tompolsky made when he sold them quickly.

"Equiment trading is not something I have time for any more," he said. "That'll give you an ulcer."

Online investing? Well, that is a different matter. The online brokerage industry — once mainly a spot for traders who wanted to make a fast buck buying and selling stock — is going after long-term investors.

Maybe you sell or buy stock only twice a year instead of twice a day. No matter — online brokers are appealing to traditional investors by touting online tutorials as an asset allocation and how to build your retirement nest egg.

Charles Schwab & Co., Fidelity Investments and others, Fidelity Investments and others, offer online mutual fund offerings and their online portfolio

updates almost as much as their cheap stock trades.

The Web page of Discover Brokerage Direct — at http://www.discoverdirect.com — recently highlighted a picture of a woman snuggling a baby, hardly by someone who has time to trade stock by the minute.

"Many, many of our customers are investors, rather than traders," said Robert Mazzarella, president of Fidelity Investment Institutional Brokerage in Boston, a division of Fidelity Investments.

And so, Wall Street clearly is racing off to cyberspace. About 18 million Web-based brokerage accounts are expected to be used by investors in 2001 — up from 1.5 million accounts in 1996, according to Gomez Advisors, a consulting company in Concord, Mass.

Today, about 35 percent of all stock trades made by individuals take place online. In a year or two, it's estimated that about 50 percent of all stock trades placed by individuals will be made with the click of a mouse.

"There are just more people with more computers and with more Internet access than ever before and that's not going to change," said Matt Sadler, senior vice president of retail brokerage for Fidelity Investments in Boston.

Even Merrill Lynch & Co. — where an executive once called

Taking stock online

Here's how much a trade can cost with several larger online brokers and how large an account must be:

Table with columns: Online brokerage, Contact, Commissions, Minimum balance. Lists various brokers like Ameritrade, Charles Schwab, Datot Securities, Discover Brokerage Direct, DLJ Direct, E*Trade, Fidelity Investments, Sunbros, and SunTrade.

Survey: Women executives know what they want

The Associated Press

Linda McArthur, president of Financial Women International, an organization of female financial executives, says that when it asked female financial executives with children about their interest in alternative work arrangements, the answers varied little from those of women without children.

More than one-third of all the women said they would most likely choose a compressed work week if allowed to do so, and 30 percent said they would choose flextime.

Linda McArthur, president of Financial Women International, said life balance has become a bigger issue than just raising children. Using alternative work arrangements in the financial services industry would increase employee retention and satisfaction, she says.

Millions would favor doing work at home

The Associated Press

Link Resources in Chicago says more than 32 million American workers would trade in their 9-to-5 worlds and hour-long commutes for a home-based business.

According to repeated surveys, two in three workers say they would prefer to earn their livelihoods at home, such as turning a hobby into a profitable career.

People list such advantages of working at home as zero travel time, a dress code that includes a catfish and slippers and flexible hours.

Internet trading is 'threat to Americans' financial life

is signing up. The country's biggest full-service brokerage said it plans to launch in December an online service that will charge as little as \$29.95 a trade.

Others are exploring their options, too. Detroit-based Oldie Discount Corp. said it is looking into offering online, best-in-class. Investors are signing up for a

variety of reasons, not the least of which is a chance to save a few bucks.

Consider a \$10,000 trade. Investors using an online service pay an average of \$26 in commissions — compared with an average commission of \$111 for a full-service broker, according to a recent survey of 232 brokerages by Weiss Ratings Inc., an independent rating agency in Palm Beach

Gardens, Fla.

Some full-service brokerages charged as much as \$390 on a \$10,000 buy or sell order, according to the Weiss survey.

Even among discount brokers, the difference can be huge. Fidelity Brokerage Services Inc. charges \$165 for trading 1,000 shares if you talked to a broker. The same trade costs \$25 online through www.fidelity.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, % Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Week High/Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, % Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Week High/Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Stocks are listed in ascending order of price. The market report includes information on market activity, volume, and price changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, % Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Week High/Low.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Eggs, Milk, and Butter.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Beans, Grains, and Potatoes.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Metals and Currency.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Oil, Gas, and Natural Gas.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Futures and Options.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

The Associated Press
No time like now
Young people who are thinking about their own businesses should get out and do it, advises Professor Barrett Hazeltine, a professor emeritus of engineering at Brown University.

Fossil Fuels
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday...

High cost of driving
It's no surprise that it costs more to live in places like Los Angeles than it does in Sioux Falls, S.D. But imagine having to spend \$3,000 more just to drive your car under the palm trees.

Pizza
Continued from D4
executive suite that looks out over the northern reaches of Dallas. "There were very talented people here and great brand equity. But it needed an internal belief in itself, direction and spirit."

Right guy to lead the pizza brand
But the challenge was determining how to check out the leading global brand, was suffering a corporate malaise crisis with faltering profits and with Papa John's, Little Caesars and Domino's nibbling at its market share.

checks for a week or two, could you get people to show up because they believe in you?"
The former head of DDB Needham Dallas (formerly Tracy-Locke) was ousted out of his early retirement from the advertising world to take over as chief operating officer of the world's largest pizza company.

"Here's a chance at the leadership brand, feeding people and making money. I'm not doing anything else," Rawlings recalls thinking when Tricon president David Novak, his former boss at Tracy-Locke, offered him the job. "I go, 'Wow! That's a pretty cool job.'"

It was his ability to listen, lead and reward that convinced Novak that Rawlings was the right guy to lead the pizza brand.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Beans, Grains, and Potatoes.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Metals and Currency.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Oil, Gas, and Natural Gas.

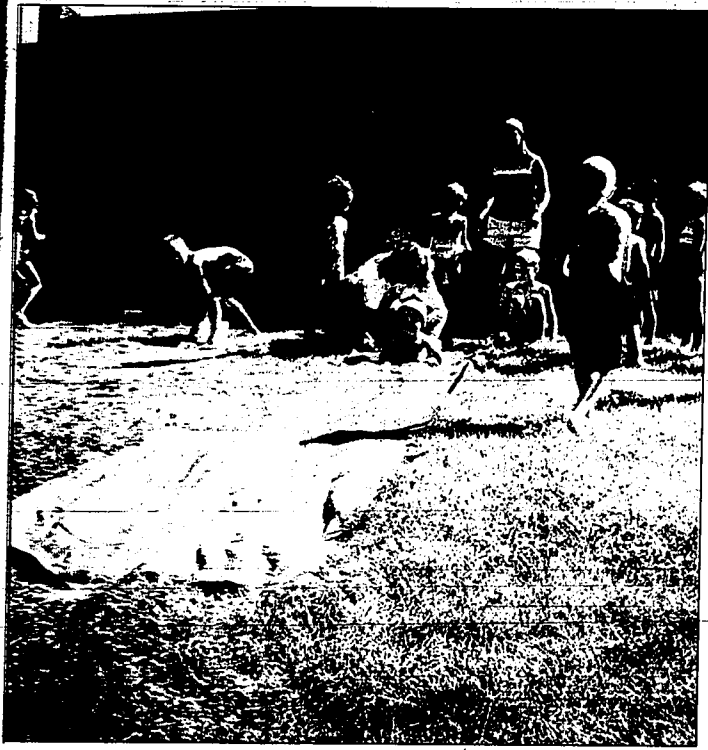
Table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Futures and Options.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

SLIP, SLIDING AWAY



Waiting his wheelbarrow, Hunter VanMegenier takes a slide down a hill at the Immanuel Lutheran Daycare in Twin Falls during its "Winter in August" day Aug. 28. Children rode down the hill on 25 blocks of ice, donated by Tour Ice, or just sat on them to cool off on the hot day. The children also made winter-related crafts.

PRESENTING A GIFT



The Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary has purchased a \$2,500 laproscopic zoomscope for the hospital. The scope provides a direct line picture when attached to a camera.

The straight vision instrument is used for laproscopic procedures involving ovaries, appendectomies and gynecological surgeries. Auxiliary members are pictured with surgery department personnel, from left to right, Linda Maulman-France, Dalsgott, head surgery nurse Marcia Drage, chief of surgery Dr. Barry Goldsmith, Jackie Brown and Ruth Hodges.

JOE BRYANT/The Times-News

PRESTO!



The Spencers will present a family-oriented magic show at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The Spencers' program incorporates illusion, comedy and drama. Cost is \$5 for the public, \$3 for CSI faculty and staff members and is free to CSI students and children under 12.

Photo courtesy CSI

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs seniors to assist with the "America Reads" program, a literacy program in the Magic Valley schools. Volunteers work about 20 hours a week, and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, and other benefits. Volunteers must be at least 60 years old. For more information, call Marcia Donner or (800) 303-0602.

College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math, and English as

a second language. Volunteer tutors and adult students study 1 or 4 hours, one day a week, at a place that is convenient to both parties. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer, and placement their tutoring hours for mature careerers. For more information, call Ruth Seint at 733-2228, ext. 2234, or 1-800-830-0274, ext. 2234.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. Garments, the Center need radius, young men and boy's clothing in good condition, youth and children's coats, hats, and gloves, and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 734-2145.

This public service column is designed to notify residents in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley of volunteer opportunities. If you need a volunteer, call Ruth Seint, director of the Referral Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 734-2142, Ext. 2142. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To discuss your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to remain current.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christian Women's Association honors longtime members

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Association will host a special tea at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. All members of the church are invited to attend. The tea is in honor of 34 association members who are 50 years or older. A program will be presented by Ester Simpson and Marty Mead, and a luncheon will be served.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 733-2209, or 733-0073.

Family Health Services extends Buhl office hours

BUHL - Family Health Services is extending Buhl office hours to better accommodate patient's needs, coordinators say.

The office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call 543-8271.

Idaho Public Television plans college credit telecourses

BOISE - Idaho Public Television will

broadcast eight telecourses for college credit during September, providing the public a chance to record and study later at home.

The courses will be broadcast at 10 a.m. and run until 10 a.m. the next day.

Courses include "Women in Democracy," "Power of Illness," "The Western Experience," "Sociological Imagination," "Discovering Psychology," "Universe in Finite Framework," "Dealing With Diversity," and "Structural Equations."

To register for college credit, call Boise State University at 1-800-824-7017, Ext. 11789.

AWAFCIS hosts annual fish fry

BOISE - The public is invited to the AWAFCIS annual fish fry and come on the fish dinner beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Senior Citizens Center at 310 Main St. N. in Kimberly.

Suggested donations for the fish fry are \$2 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Non-traditional students receive ISU scholarships

Eighteen "non-traditional" Idaho State University students have been awarded scholarships for the 1999 fall semester from the Rural American Scholarship Fund.

Area students receiving the award include Sherry Eggleston secondary edu-

cation; Ripper, Targis Helmer, secondary education; Burley, and Lynda East, elementary education; Rupert.

State Board of Dentistry issues dental licenses to area residents

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has issued dental licenses, and dental hygiene licenses to three area residents.

Individuals who earned dental licenses are Justin C. Green of Hiler, and Deborah Gorman of Burley.

Individuals who earned dental hygiene licenses are Theresa Decker of Twin Falls, Holly M. Arrillaga of Mountain Home, and Nancy L. Beaton of Twin Falls.

Students connect to careers online

CALDWELL - It wasn't too long ago that students had to fight for elbow room around the college career center's job boards or scour the job binders for opportunities only to find the best positions had been pulled out of the notebooks.

Those days are over for the students and alumni at the Albion State College of Idaho. The college says it has teamed up with JOBTREK.COM, a large and popular online job listing service in the college market, to provide a job posting and resume database service accessible to its students and alumni 24 hours a day via the Internet.

Unlike other job listing websites, JOBTREK.COM has a unique password-protected database that can only be accessed by the students and alumni of partner schools, Albion says. This security allows employers to target their recruitment efforts to specific schools, assuring them a highly qualified, extremely motivated pool of candidates, the college says.

The service is provided for free to students and alumni while employers pay a nominal fee to post their positions. Other features include Career Forums, where students can post questions to college counselors and employers.

We want your news



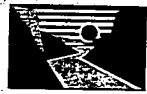
Top: Bob Costello; Bottom: Jay Bryant

Community Editor: Bob Costello
Community Editor: Jay Bryant
The Times-News: Jay Bryant
Photo Editor: Jay Bryant
Photo Editor: Jay Bryant
Photo Editor: Jay Bryant

For more information, please contact the news editor at 734-2228, ext. 2234. E-mail: news@timesnews.com

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 402 Music Lessons
 403 Tutoring

Personals - 400 -
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 825 Wanted To Buy
 826 Camping Equipment
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 910 Travel Trailers
 911 Utility Trailers

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 1001 Aviation
 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
 1004 Autos Wanted
 1005 Antiques/Collectibles
 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
 1007 Trucks
 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
 1009 4x4s
 1010 Vans & Buses
 1020 Autos for Sale
 1053 Impacts & Sports Cars
 1054 Stock Cars
 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
 1099 Auto Dealers

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— Responsibilities —
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— Classified Specials —

Z-Div. Guarantee: Minimum 5-day rate - \$5 per line. If cancelled after 5 days, the ad will be run for an additional 5 days at no charge.

1-800-Real-Estate Guarantee: Minimum 15-day rate - \$5 per line for guarantee. If cancelled after 15 days, the ad will be run for an additional 15 days at no charge.

Note: Must be cancelled across the customer's business by 5:00 PM on the day of cancellation. Late cancellation penalties will be assessed on uncancelled ads.

— Open Houses —

501 OPEN HOUSES

— Happy Ads —
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— Deadlines —
 For Private Ads

Line	Deadline	Display
Monday	5 PM Friday	1st of Month
Tuesday	11 AM Saturday	2nd Monday
Wednesday	2 PM Sunday	2nd Thursday
Thursday	2 PM Wednesday	3rd Wednesday
Friday	1 PM Thursday	3rd Friday
Saturday	1 PM Friday	4th Thursday
Sunday	4 PM Thursday	

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

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 SHOW UP TODAY! BUYERS CLOSING COSTS! Nice vintage home, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, large heated shop, newer roof and vinyl siding. \$24,900. A must see! Call: MARIE 733-2782, #992021

NO MAINTENANCE REQUIRED in this adult park. Nice manufactured home located on the best lot! Steel siding, heat pump and large rooms featured in this 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. A must see at \$29,900. CALL: MARIE TODAY... AT... 735-2782. #992021

PICTURESQUE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, with time proven quality. Spacious rooms, brick siding, auto sprinklers & more. Offered at \$87,500. CALL RICK, 733-2121. #99-61696

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, south of Curry Corners. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, outstanding "View!" Shop/garage could be for your business. Sits on 1.84 acres. Offered at \$196,900. CALL RICK 733-2121, #99-62457

THIS TRULY wonderful brick home has a large open beam family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large pantry and lots of storage. Wonderfully landscaped yard, granite, great bunk house, RV parking and demo kitchen. \$119,900. CALL: PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-62468

REMODELING JUST NEEDS FINISHED, and you could have a wonderful approx 1600-sq. ft. home for only \$55,999. CALL: MEDRA AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121 FOR DETAILS.

DREAM HOME! Outstanding home in prestigious neighborhood in the Barton Estates. Over 2200 sq. ft. features, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living & dining rooms. Kitchen & nook area look out onto pasture, deck & hot tub. Call: PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-61533

REDUCED TO \$48,900! Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home for first time buyers. Nice living room & dining room with hardwood floors, large kitchen. Call: PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-00824

2 RENTAL HOMES on property. Great rental income after financing! Front unit is 2 bedroom, 1 bath, updated in and out. Back unit is very good choice. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, cozy kitchen and open living room. Call: PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-02785

NICE LAYING farm ground, close to Wood River Valley & Magic Valley. Also close to Silver Creek and Magic Reservoir. \$375,000. Call: GAIL AT 733-0038, #99-00349

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY on Kimberly Golf Course. Includes membership - fantastic views - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath 1.05 acre. \$244,500. Call: GAIL AT 733-2121, #99-61026

1 ACRE LOT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. 1987 sq. ft. Beautiful black & white kitchen, open vaulted living area. \$169,900. Call: DAN AT 733-2121, #99-62171

GRACIOUS HOME south of town. 5 acres, gated pipe, 4 bedroom, 3 bath-homes with open floor plan. \$249,000. Call: BOBBI DEWITT 733-4384, #99-06803

5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, open floor plan, beautiful family home. 2 car garage. NE location. \$119,900. Call: MEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE. SHOWING TODAY 733-5715 OR 733-2121.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, 1824 sq. ft. Open vaulted floor plan, sits on Jerome Golf Course. Membership included with home. \$149,900. Call: BOBBI DEWITT 733-4384, #99-06803

REALLY GREAT - view lots available at Magic Reservoir. \$45,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0038 FOR MORE INFORMATION - #99-01667

NEW LISTING! Approximately 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Metal siding, new vinyl windows, air conditioning... \$78,999. Call: KOLEAN AT 733-2121 OR 324-6484, #99-2547

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale On The Internet



<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESELLER"

FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!

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501 OPEN HOUSES

Real Estate Sales

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FAX YOUR AD

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any less until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Inspect and Money Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ABANDONED HOME

Take over pmt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ABANDONED HOME on one acre. Call Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BURHL Well kept, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, gas hood, internal windows, DW, 60x170' lot, sprinklers, detached garage w/ opener, fruit trees, rosebushes. \$78,500. Call 543-4431.M

BURHL - Lovely 1,729 sq. ft. home on acre with beautiful landscaping and a shop for Dad. Now \$87,500. Call Jim Filer 733-2365.

FILER - Hideaway! Shady trees and landscaping on a country acre with a terrific home on a private lane. \$87,500. Call Judy Barker 543-4771.

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4771

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ABANDONED HOME Take over pmt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BURLEY Great SW location, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler, deck, in quiet cul-de-sac. Please call 678-7143 for appt.

BURLEY - Owner will carry with small down! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free, nice fenced home. \$58,000. Call 734-2919

"ON THE GREENS" Price reduced to \$119,500 on the beautiful new Rainforest Hill home on the Pleasant Hill Golf Course, 5.1 miles SW of Kimberly. Real rock pools South over the greens to a "Magnificent view of the Snake River." 3 bdrm, 2 bath, has separate heat with central air, jetted tub with separate shower and a side door entrance for golf cart. **NEW! 30 DAY MEMBERSHIP!** More info call the listing agent, LEW FORT, 733-2365, 731-4054, or 734-5656 for more info.

EMAIL your classified ad to us at RealEstate@magvalley.com

FAIRFIELD Rent to own, floor upper, 10 ac. w/24X-56 mobile hm. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 A/C's, 2 West, 1/2 North, 1/2 West of city. \$69,500. Check it out, then call 208-733-8696

GLENNSFERRY Nicely remodeled 3 bdrm home on Garfield. Additional lots available. Fishing nearby. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

HAGERMAN Week-end cottage or start-off home. 60x14, upper grad. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft., lava rock fireplace, unique floor plan is very functional, vinyl ceilings, masonry landscaping, covered patio of owner's ship. \$109,000, capmt. allowance. Drive by this home at 1211 1/2th Ave. North, pick up a flyer, and call the listing agent, LEW FORT, at 733-2365, 731-4054, or 734-5656 for more info.

JEROME HOME Very nice above average home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled master bath with separate tile shower and a skylite, fenced yard with mature landscaping. New roof in '96. In suit to windows. Recently installed garage with 2 car lift. New roof in '96. Must see to appreciate. \$78,500. For more info call the listing agent LEW FORT, at 733-2365, 731-4054 or 734-5656

WENDELL BUILDING SITES Very attractive setting located in South Central residential area. Utilities available, one 100' x 20' and one 50x120 are adjacent to each other. These are very nice sites with mature landscaping. See to appreciate. Call the listing agent, LEW FORT, at 733-2365, 731-4054 or 734-5656

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED! Now \$129,900! Beautiful Spanish brick home. Perfect location. 4 bdrms, 3 baths with finished bsm't. Fabulous entry with central air conditioning square footage for the money. Call Ramona 733-2365 or 733-0165

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Homes from \$5,000 Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, most trouble OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

JEROME - Cute 2 bdrm cottage in good cond. nicely updated, located in well maintained neighborhood. \$49,000. 734-2927

JEROME, 2 ig, bdrm., 1 bath, on 5 acres. Outstanding, corals, landsc. lots of trees. Very nice! \$95,600. 324-3801, appt. Call 733-7755

JEROME Owner carry seller carry back \$69,500. OAC. 3 bdrm. 543-9196

KIMBERLY Clean 3 bdrm, appra. garage/storage, patio, fenced yard, stove, tile, RV parking. \$79,500. Call 424-5152 for appt.

KIMBERLY By owner, small 2 bdrm, on 2 cit. lots, steel roof & vinyl siding, lots of extras! For more info call 724-7847

TWIN FALLS in quality of the improvements, you scenery too! Well maintained, secure, gated, private community. 1800-sq. ft. overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Landscaping, private court yard, 2 car garage, \$169,900. Call Jack & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7098 or 420-9000, (cell number) 820-736-6259 733-6301

TWIN FALLS Priced for the market! 1100-sq. ft. EACH floor. Walking distance to Hanson Elementary, fireplace, dog kennel, lg. family rm., clean, good carpet, car garage, FILER. Priced \$120,000, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1977 mobile home, 60x14 park rent \$175. Good cond., swamp cooler, easy financing. Call Sandy to view 733-6348 or 538-6348

THOMAS REALTY 837-4700

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HomeSeller

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1999

WRIT AGENT LEW FORT

641 CINDY DRIVE • 1-3PM

641 CINDY DRIVE • 1-3PM

9751 500 ADJUST SEE TODAY YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY • 426-7753 FOR YOUR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT

RIRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3893

KIMBERLY, 1977 Champ-on, 2 bdm, 2 bath, new appls. \$34,500. 423-5367

KIMBERLY - Home on 2 1/2 acre lot, garage, 200 sq. ft. carport, 3 bdm, 2 bath, very nice. \$110,000. Call 888-8156

SUN VALLEY AREA Beautiful 9 bdrm, fully furnished, 3700 sq. ft. home \$365,000. (208) 678-3254

TWIN FALLS - BUY OR CONTRACT - Home on 3 acre, barn, fenced in, solar sale, \$650,000 OAC. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage, sprinklers, skylight, covered patio, courtyard w/ pond. Reduced. \$78,500. 736-9796

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, 2 car garage, 50x160 ft. lot. Home on .75 acre. \$134,900. Call 734-1741

TWIN FALLS Most Fabulous Home in the City. New side yard walkway, best covered patio, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100x100 ft. lot, 3 extras. Stop & See 1509 Shop Ave E. 736-1658.

TWIN FALLS - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 1/2 car garage, new interior & roof. Reduced. \$77,900. 426-6207/736-6259 733-6301

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, tile floor, double doors, approx. 1 acre, zoned commercial, great place to live & operate a business. \$79,000. 733-3762

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home with many updates, sprinkler system, fireplace, carpet throughout, oak cabinets in kitchen, lg. peck windows, House sits on 1.5 acre lot with pasture, 4 stall horse barn/mk, new w/riding arena, Ratchet house, approx. 1/2 acre. Zoned commercial, great place to live & operate a business. \$79,000. 733-3762

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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TWIN FALLS On 1 1/4 ac w/ own septic & water, huge view, big entry, lg. wood deck, brick w/ glass entry, lockup, lg. m. w/ 18 ft. cathedral ceilings & glass or, to massive wood deck w/ built in seating, private master bdrm., spacious bath & walk-in closet, 2 over 2 car garage & full bath. Office w/ french dr. extra to bath all one piece. Full guest room w/ bath over dbl. garage. 263x210. 30x30. Priced to sell \$69,900. See #616

TWIN FALLS - Good quality 2 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100x100 ft. lot, 3 extras. Stop & See 1509 Shop Ave E. 736-1658.

TWIN FALLS - Hay farm with 300 acres, good climate for wintering cattle. 200 ACRES - Row crop farm, pasture, 2 homes, NW of Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS - 1.9 acre, updated home, Richland. 100 acres - horse farm close to I.F. 3 homes, nice shop & outbldg. T41

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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HomeSeller

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American REAL ESTATE 734-5650

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HomeSeller

TWIN FALLS, 50 acre, 50 acre, buy 1/2 make offer on all 3. JR Miller 208-733-7438

TWIN FALLS, Home for sale by owner, 2572 Na. landscaped, Call 942 5500 4 bdm 3 bath. Reputably landscaped, quiet cul-de-sac. Call 206-735-9354

TWIN FALLS, Live new home built in '94, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry room & walk-in closets. \$99,500. 733-8671

TWIN FALLS, PRICED TO GO! A GAIN! IN 99, \$99,000! One of the country, but call in the city. Nice 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, plus room to grow in the bsm't. Gas heat & central air conditioning. Call Don't Want Call BONNIE PARSONS 990-1111

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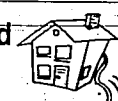
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513 ACRES & LOTS

FILER, 37,000, 6.11 ac. with water shares. Owner 225 feet from frontage. 4400 N 2512 E. On E river, in Idaho. Please call JOHN FORBES 734-4572 or 737-3919

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 acres, 14 acres for more info. Call 208-362-6201

FILER - 3 acres for manufactured home. O.A.C. 733-7755

GOODING, 4 full lots, good location 1/2 mile from high school. 732 Utah St. Call 733-8865 for more info. Call 208-362-6201

HAZELTON, 5 ac. home site, picture water view. \$75,495. Call 625-5671

JEROME - 1.5 to 3 acre lots, reduced price! Great location. Call 734-9065

TWIN FALLS, \$325,000. Looking for one of a kind building site? Here it is. 18 acre lots, in a canyon views, just minutes from TK. Call RON FREEMAN for more info. LICENSED TO SELL FOR DETAILS 737-3915 or 733-9228 428-4243

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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KIMBERLY, 5 ac. park, water shares, 3500 E & Falls Ave. E. 423-5411

MAGIC VALLEY - Low price! 200+ acre horse and home park Craig with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Home site. 60 acres. Subdivision. Call 934-4725

TWIN FALLS 1 acre, 100x100 ft. lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100x100 ft. lot, 3 extras. Stop & See 1509 Shop Ave E. 736-1658.

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The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 4, 5, and 6 for Labor Day weekend.

Classified ads to run through Tuesday, September 7 need to be placed by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 3.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

The Times-News

Pine/Featherille Property www.johnscott.com/tinar Call Tina Rice Today! 208-866-4262 John E. Scott REAL ESTATE

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES MURPHY'S HOT SPINGS Immaculate mobile home...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUHL. Very clean 14x55...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2250 sq. ft.

BIG WIG says all '99 comes met to ad...

BUHL. For sale, 1968 Marleno 12x16, 3 bdrm. AC...

FLEETWOOD '95, 14x70. Reduced for Quick Sale...

GERARD, 95, 14x4 sq. ft. Inp. & textured walls...

BUHL. For sale, 1966 Marleno 12x16, 3 bdrm. AC...

BUYING DR. SELLING A. Manufactured mobile home...

THOMAS REALTY JEROME 300, 151 Ave. E. 3200 sq. ft.

LIBERTY 52, 14x52, 3 bdrm. Inl. deck, open kitchen...

NASHUA 36, 14x16, 2 bdrm. Garden tub, oak cabinet...

PAUL. Must be moved. 1983 Broadmore. 14x70. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond.

TWIN FALLS. By owner. 14x70 Nashua, 2 bdrm, sun in kitchen...

TWIN FALLS. Gorgeous, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, home with 1991 Jet in Skyline...

TWIN FALLS. New 14x50 mobile home. 1 b bath, W/D, 34,900.

TWIN FALLS. Owner will sell. 1 b bath, set in park. Only \$600 down.

519 CEMETERY TINS TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 mile lake Lary Spans 208-733-8982

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-774-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Smart Start Daycare and ICGP-Licensed Now has openings 7:30am-5:30pm 753-0505

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work...

AGRICULTURE Lodechopper operator. WeatherDoc, 423-4269.

AGRICULTURE Packing tractor operator. Call 208-423-4269.

AGRICULTURE Harvest Work. The J.R. Simplot Co. will be taking applications...

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AIRCRAFT Maintenance Technician S.E. Idaho FBO, 135 openings...

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR Solo Co. (formerly Clear Shield National) is currently accepting applications...

CONSTRUCTION Concrete crew needed for the Wood River Valley. Pay DOE. Call 208-732-1719.

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COOK Now taking applications for general cook position. Must be 18 or apply. Applications can be picked up at the Valley Manor in Wendt, Idaho.

COOKS Idaho Job's now hiring for cook. Call 208-732-1719.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Customer Service Representative.

DRIVERS Long haul driver for Flat bed. Call 208-543-8128.

DRIVERS Harvest truck drivers needed. Call 432-5386.

DRIVERS OTR Drivers needed. Vans, 17' box vans, 700-657-7200.

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DRIVERS OTR Drivers needed. Vans, 17' box vans, 700-657-7200.

EDUCATION Job openings for COMMUNITY RESOURCE WORKER. Atkinson Education Services.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL.

ROUTE 541
100-900 Elk, 801 Ave. North
100-200 Elk, 801 Ave. South

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

Please contact District Manager
733-0831, ext. 347

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 562
100 Elk, 10th Ave. E
200 Elk, 9th Ave. E
200-300 Elk, 8th Ave. E
100-400 Elk, 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 622
300 Elk, 5th St. N
200 Elk, Elmore Ave.
200 Elk, Falls Ave. W
200-400 Elk, Robbins Ave.
700-800 Elk, Sparks St. N

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

Please contact District Manager
733-0831, ext. 347

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 700
2220-2350 Castle Dr.
2215-2251 Haverst Dr.
300 Elk, Longbow Circle
2211-2450 Longbow Dr.
2306-2304 Sherwood Drive

ROUTE 713
1200-1540 Evergreen Drive
1200-1425 Holly Dr.
1200-1500 Juniper N
1150-1300 Locust St. N
1100 Walnut St. N

ROUTE 726
1100-1400 Elk, 5th Ave East
1100-1400 Elk, 6th Ave East
100-500 Elk, Ash St.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Elk, 4th Ave. East
1900 Elk, Aldra Dr.
400-500 Elk, Madrona Street
300-400 Elk, Morningstar Drive
400 Elk, Waksfeld Drive

ROUTE 754
100-200 Elm St. N
100-800 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 759
1130-1400 Elk, Alder Dr
1200-1400 Elk, Fraser Drive
580-700 Elk, Lynnwood
1200-1400 Elk, Spruce Avenue

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Elk, Harkness Drive
100-200 Elk, Lakespur Drive
200 Elk, Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 832
100-500 Elk, Jackson
100-400 Elk, Quincy

ROUTE 833
100-400 Elk, Harrison Street
100-400 Elk, Van Buren Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

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Financial

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• Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation
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304 INVESTMENTS

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For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

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Real Estate

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS, ALIDA. 91 Completely furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo with garage. \$1,050 a month or \$300 per week. Includes basic phone, cable, yard care and all utilities. Kent or Cindy @ 734-9104 or 733-5336.

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES

CALDWELL. 200rm, all util., exchange rent/mgmt. Call 733-1359

E-MAIL your classified ad to: twinnad@mlcom.net

FILER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath on a lot. \$500/mo. w/dp. No pets. Refs. 326-4188, mag. For time buyers program only. Call Call Westwind Homes for details. 732-5710.

GOODING: 2 1/2 bdrm, garage, \$500. No Smoking! Pels. Sandra 324-8782.

HANSEN: 2 bdrm, 1 bath + 1/2, yard, 287 3rd St. E. \$475 a dep. 738-0322.

HANSEN: 3 bdrm, Garage, new carpet, fenced yard. Pels negotiable. \$485. Please call 208-734-0228.

HAZELTON: 6 bdrm, \$550, newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, deck with hot tub. ELWOOD & EVANS (734-1401)

HAZELTON: 2 bdrm, stove, fridge, linoleum, a/c. Call 423-5104.

JEROME: Avail now. Carpet, window dressings, appl. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2. Call (208)342-0507. Open House Sept. 4 & 5, 11am-5pm, 507 N. Lincoln

JEROME: In Country. Between Jerome & Wendell. Small 1 bdrm, \$285 + \$160 dep. Call 324-7901

JEROME: Clean, cute 1 1/2 bdrm. Stove, ref, \$350. No pets. 543-0186, msb.

JEROME: House in the country, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. Carport. Lawn & corral. Call 324-7700 or 324-5110.

JEROME: Paradise. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry hook up. \$5 & older, private area. Call 324-3733.

JEROME: Ranch, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 84 ac. Water, 6 horse barn, arena, hay lot, 3000 dep. 324-1163 ms.

JEROME: Two homes, ready to move in! Sit on lovely real Col Westwind Homes. 732-5710.

KIMBERLY: 107, 3750, 4 bdrms. Appls. Garage, large fenced yard. Avail. 9-11 ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

KIMBERLY: 2 bdrm w/washer, \$350 + dep. Call 423-5028 or 423-4221

MURTAUGH: Lrg. home, yard, \$468 + \$200 dep. Call 423-8632 after 6pm.

SHOSHONE: Luxury new or home, garage, \$600 or sell. Call 208-733-1359.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, stove, laundry hook-up. Fenced back yard. \$490/mo. (208) 585-3445.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, fireplace, \$500. 733-4330 ext. 1111

TWIN FALLS: Extra nice, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 garages, lig yard, has exc. home business potential. 2 story plus full finished basement. \$1850 + dep. Call Rick 733-8148 days.

TWIN FALLS: 110, \$850, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Refrig., stove, Div. Refrig., No. 188 Meadows, 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/ private yard and dbl car garage. \$750 + dep. No Pets.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, storage, 2 car garage, \$700 /mo. 733-8844 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, New carpet & paint. No Smoking or Pets. \$550 + \$300 deposit. Call 734-5329.

TWIN FALLS: Close to school, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Starting @ \$915 month. Call Kent for more info. WINDERMERE Property Manager 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 9m: studio house, \$200/mo. \$100 dep. Water & sanitation paid. 5th Ave. W. 733-7482

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm, stove & fridge, blinds & curtains. Avail. 9/1. \$27 + \$300 dep. No Pets. Call 734-4000 even. 8.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint. \$550/dep. & refs. 734-5885 day. 737-1496 even.

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint. \$115/mo. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w/ carpet. No Pets. \$500/mo + dep. 168 Meadows, 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/ private yard and dbl car garage. \$750 + dep. No Pets.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 447 Rusty Lane - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ fenced yard and double car garage. \$750 /mo. No Pets.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-6888
Evee & Will, and Dave at 324-4003

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1981 HONDA CR900 SALE \$879
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1975 Ford F-100 4x4 SALE \$979
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1989 SUBARU DI SEDAN SALE \$979
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1990 Ford F-150 SALE \$1,379
STOCK #021136

1980 CHEVY C10 SALE \$1,479
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1975 CHEVY Vega SALE \$1,979
STOCK #021135, 100 Miles

1987 Ford RANGER SALE \$2,879
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1988 GMC 1500 4x4 SALE \$4,479
STOCK #021133

1989 MAZDA B2000 SALE \$4,579
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1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE SALE \$4,979
STOCK #021134A

1991 CHEVY NEW YORKER 5TH DR. SALE \$5,379
STOCK #021138B

1987 FORD ASPIRE SALE \$5,379
STOCK #021139B

1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SALE \$5,779
STOCK #021137A

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SALE \$5,979
STOCK #021144A, 100,000 Miles

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SALE \$5,979
STOCK #021145A

1986 FORD T250 X-CAB 4x4 SALE \$6,779
STOCK #021136B

1992 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 SALE \$6,979
STOCK #021135B

1998 CHEVY METRO SALE \$7,779
STOCK #021138A

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SALE \$7,879
STOCK #021132B

1996 HYUNDAI SONATA SALE \$8,379
STOCK #021139A

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE SALE \$8,979
STOCK #021137B

1995 CHEVY LUMINA SALE \$9,779
STOCK #021137C

1990 CHEVY X-CAB 4x4 SALE \$9,979
STOCK #021137D

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SALE \$10,379
STOCK #021130A

1994 MAZDA B4000 X-CAB 4x4 SALE \$12,879
STOCK #021131B

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SALE \$14,979
STOCK #021138B

1995 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT V6 SALE \$14,979
STOCK #021133B

1999 CHEVY LUMINA SALE \$15,779
STOCK #021137E

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HAGERMAN Furnished dbl. wide, all appl., ing. master bedrm., 2 bath w/ 2nd brk & hall, deck, 3500 sq. ft. Call 837-9124
JEROME 1677, 3230, 2 bedroom out on corner. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401
JEROME 214-341-439-439-439. 5375 sq. ft. dep. Call 544-1582

TWIN FALLS Industrial Park - Zoned M-2, 7800 sq ft Warehouse, 576 sq ft office, security fence, ample parking. Call Steve Holloway **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS New Shop/Office 1150 sq ft. Woodward door, great location. Call Steve Holloway **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Downtown, Main Ave. E. 3000 sq. ft. Call Dave at 734-9753
TWIN FALLS Warehouse w/truck dock, office, M-1 Zone, 234-034
WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS, 3500 sq. ft. heated warehouse w/ loading dock, office & bathroom, \$400/month. Please call 208-734-8820.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS Share 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/hal tub & garden \$300/mo. 733-9063
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking/pets. \$250 per month. Utilities pd. Call 735-0973
TWIN FALLS, Roommate wanted, \$300/mo. + 1/2 utility. \$150 sep. 735-1956.

611 Agriculture
701 LIVESTOCK
CALF PENS - 20, w/irrigation grain feeders. Call 324-4549 evos. #

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 See Twin Falls County Fair 208-866-0258
CATTLE 60 head, open heifers, 100 lbs. Average 800 lbs. Call (775) 752-3624 or (775) 955-2231
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TWIN FALLS, Commercial space, over 4500 sq. ft. & lot approx. 1.100.100. Chain link fence storage, location 254 4th Ave. W. 1000 ft. off of 735-2217, Willis Inc.

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