



# The Times NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho/24th year, No. 260

Saturday, September 18, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy, with light winds. High, 86. Partly cloudy tonight, low 53. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Incentive suit:** Clinics have filed a lawsuit to fight an incentive at the HSECL. **Page B6**



**Cleaning up:** Jerome residents are working to clean up downtown Jerome. **Page B6**

### SPORTS

**Golden valley:** The College of Southern Idaho welcomed the first of two general Utah opponents to Twin Falls Friday night. **Page B1**



**Twin killing:** The central communitarian over the Twin Falls Storms Friday night. **Page B2**

### RELIGION

**Church building party:** The Flagman United Methodist Church is celebrating its 50th. **Page C1**

### MONEY

**On the calendar:** The Twin Falls chamber and US West plan a program to build the case for bringing a new high-tech option to town. **Page B1**

### COMING SUNDAY

**Investing in safety:** When home Mini-Casino schools close to improve security in the wake of school violence nationwide? **Page B1**

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# TALKING TRASH



Robert Smith, an equipment operator at the Hub Butte Landfill, pushes a pile of garbage over an embankment. The county is considering a plan to join a six-county solid waste district. **Photo by MICHAEL O'NEILL**

## TF County mulls re-joining waste district

By John T. Hudby  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven years after a contentious split, Twin Falls County may rejoin its neighbors in a regional solid waste district.

Officials say the move could save Twin Falls County \$1 million a year, while bringing down trash-charging rates to residents of Twin Falls County and six neighboring counties.

The Southern Idaho Solid Waste District comprises Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. It owns and operates the Milner Butte Landfill near Burley.

Twin Falls County owns the Hub Butte Landfill south of Twin Falls, but the regional district has managed the site on contract since 1995. That business relationship could blossom into a marriage, as a result of studies showing potential economic benefits for both sides.

Dennis Maughan, chairman of the Twin Falls County commissioners, said the county began a feasibility study three months ago to find ways to "reduce our

### About the proposed reunion

County managers in the Twin Falls area would go to a new transfer station, to be housed at the Milner Butte landfill. Building the transfer station would cost between \$200,000 and \$1 million. Its site hasn't been decided.

County managers in the Twin Falls area would go to a new transfer station, to be housed at the Milner Butte landfill. Building the transfer station would cost between \$200,000 and \$1 million. Its site hasn't been decided.

waste disposal costs through innovation methods, diversion of wastes and full utilization of personnel resources."

The study found that joining the waste district and having the county's waste to Milner Butte would save money for the county and for its residents, Maughan said. Twin Falls County spends

about \$2.5 million on waste disposal each year.

Meanwhile, the waste district determined that joining forces would help the district compete with other counties that are developing solid waste systems.

Terry Schultz, the district's executive director, said Elmore County's development of a solid

waste system was the waste district's main reason for courting Twin Falls County.

Joining the waste district "wasn't the goal at the beginning" of the feasibility study, Maughan said. But it became an obvious solution to the county's waste cost problem, he added.

The venture would also save county residents money each month on their trash bills, Maughan said.

Schultz and Maughan will present the plan to the Twin Falls City Council at 5 p.m. Monday at City Hall. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city probably will "follow along with the county's decision."

If Twin Falls County joins the district, it will have one of seven votes on the district's governing board.

Follicles surrounding the district incited controversy among Magic Valley counties in the early 1990s. Tension developed between Twin Falls County and its neighbors in 1992, and Twin Falls left the district to build the \$4 million Hub Butte landfill. The other six counties went on to

## Where did the kids go?

### Enrollment drop remains a mystery

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 3 percent enrollment drop in the Twin Falls School District this fall remains something of a mystery. Local population growth has been slow, but there are no concrete indications that more people are leaving town than settling here.

The latest enrollment report was 6,969, down by about 225 students. About 200 of those have left the elementary schools, and principals have tallied their record transfer requests to find out where they went.

"The number of students we have seen leave the district is not unusual — we just typically have students moving in to fill the gap," district spokeswoman Linda Beard said.

Enrollment at the junior high schools was down by five students and the high school by 20. The district didn't request transfer reports from secondary schools, focusing instead on the big drop at the elementary

Please see ENROLL, Page A2

### Tracking the students

Twelve students from the Twin Falls School District were among the 250 students who were bused to the Boise State University campus for a field trip. The students were accompanied by their teachers and chaperones.

**Valley Schools:** New district. The Valley School District, which includes the cities of Burley, Jerome, Kimberly and Blaine, is set to be formed in 2000. Some of them now can be found in Boise, Nampa, Chubb and Idaho Falls.

• 58 students moved out of state and are living all over the country.

• 37 left the district for other public schools, but the district office says it doesn't have details about where they are attending.

• 17 had their records requested, but the district doesn't know where they went.

• 2 became home schoolers.

• 22 enrolled in private schools.

• 9 left no indication at all, not even a request for records.

## Floyd returns: Buyers overdid it

The Associated Press

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — When the panic subsided and then the relief faded away, a new emotion washed over many people who prepared for the very worst of Hurricane Floyd: buyer's remorse.

"I think that Hurricane Floyd was perpetrated by Home Depot and Publix (supermarkets)," Paul Elias said, only half in jest, as he surveyed a bundle of plywood, 2-by-4 beams, hardware, batteries and flashlights to the home supply store. "We all overdid it."

At the beginning of the week,

Floyd was on the verge of becoming a Category 5 hurricane — the most powerful kind there is — and bearing down on Florida. More than a million people were evacuated, and thousands of people jammed into stores for stashes of food and emergency supplies such as plywood to cover windows.

But the storm took a turn to the right and largely spared Florida. Floyd never reached Category 5 status and eventually became a tropical storm as it raged up the East Coast on Thursday and Friday.

Suddenly, lots of people realized they had bought lots of things

they didn't need.

As sunshine returned to the skies, giant cans of tuna returned to store shelves. Customer service counters — particularly in South Florida, which was barely touched by Floyd — had a steady flow of people returning everything from flashlights and electric generators to giant bags of animal crackers.

"I spent all my little money — and there was no hurricane, because Theresa Stephenson of suburban West Palm Beach, who had stocked up on tons of cookies thinking her grandchildren would not be able to get out of their house."

## Home schooling dispute puts activities association at odds with parents, lawmakers

By Mark Wurbis  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The private organization that governs extracurricular programs in Idaho high schools is getting a lesson in political reality from parents who teach their children at home and the lawmakers who support them.

The Idaho High School Activities Association's rules on academic eligibility have embroiled it in a dispute that raises basic questions about fairness and the unintended consequences of educational choice.

The association's board takes up the issue on Tuesday. How it ultimately is resolved could affect not only the criteria for allowing home schoolers to participate in sports and other activities at private schools, but the very nature of a system that has been in place for most of the 20th century.

"If they can't get it worked out as a private entity, then maybe it needs to be made public," said Republican state Rep. Bill Sall, a Meridian lawyer and staunch supporter of such conservative causes as home schooling.

Nothing involved really wants the state to take over everything from sanctioning football and basketball championships to coordinating debate competitions. But a controversy that erupted at Maranatha Christian School in Boise has hit a nerve with Idaho's growing population of home schoolers and forced school and association officials to abandon what amounted to a "don't-ask-don't-tell" approach.

Tiny Maranatha was left without enough players to field a football team after acknowledging that academic eligibility standards were not met by three who were home-taught. **Page see SCHOOL, Page A2**

## After a half-century, Clinton agrees to ease N. Korea sanctions

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton lifted a half-century of restrictions on trade, travel and banking against North Korea on Friday, rewarding the impoverished communist nation for agreeing not to test missiles that could strike as far as Alaska or Hawaii.

Clinton's decision was the most sweeping gesture toward North Korea since the Korean War.

Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright said the United States and North Korea were starting "down a new and more hopeful road. It is a road that holds out the possibility of long-term stability and even eventual reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula."

But Republican leaders, sharply criticized Clinton's move and accused the White House of bowing to pressure.

"We are once again entering a cycle of extortion with North Korea," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.



Maranatha Academy Athletic Director Kenny Saecht stands on the school's football field in Boise Thursday. Recently the private school had to cancel their football program because the state said they could not use students who were home-school to fill out their small team.

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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High: 81 Low: 33  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs 70 to 80.

**Today**

High: 86 Low: 50  
Partly cloudy, with light winds.

**Sunday**

High: 81 Low: 49  
Partly cloudy.

**Monday**

High: 70 Low: 40  
Mostly sunny and a little cooler.

**Tuesday**

High: 70 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy.

**Wednesday**

High: 70 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy.

**Twin Falls Precipitation**

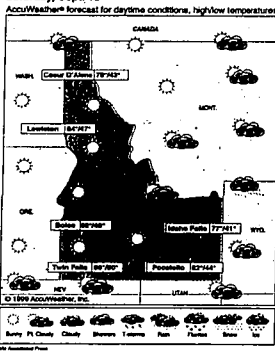
Yesterday	85	53
Last year	74	59
Normal	78	42

Yesterday in Twin Falls: High: 91, Low: 31 degrees at Stanley. Normal mo. to date: 4.3. Water year to date: 14.53. Normal year to date: 10.13.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 87 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs in the lower 80s.

### Idaho weather



**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 77 Low: 39  
Partly cloudy today and clear tonight, partly cloudy and cooler on Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 78 Low: 40  
Mostly sunny, with a strong west wind 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Sunday with highs in the mid-70s.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 85 Low: 52  
Sunny, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs around 80.

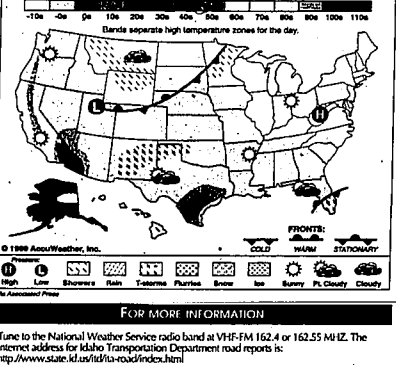
**Northern Utah**

High: 83 Low: 45  
Mostly sunny, with a 50 percent chance of late afternoon showers. Partly cloudy and cooler on Sunday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 83 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy, with light winds. Partly cloudy and cooler on Sunday.

### National weather



**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: Some isolated thunderstorms popped up across the southeastern highlands Friday afternoon, but otherwise the state saw mostly sunny skies and dry weather. Temperatures were above normal with readings Thursday afternoon in the upper 70s to the 80s.

Temperatures ranged from 86 in Mountain Home to 63 in Mullain Pass. It was 70 in Malta with thunder being reported and 80 in Lewiston. A slight increase in moisture across for eastern portions may kick up a thunderstorm or two over the weekend. Otherwise the state will continue to enjoy mostly sunny and dry weather.

Temperatures will cool a bit but remain slightly above to above normal through the weekend.

Elsewhere: Much of the East Coast dried on Friday out after Floyd churned through the region. Rain and thunderstorms darkened the Plains.

A disturbance brought rain showers and thunderstorms from New Mexico, east into Kansas and Oklahoma. Most of the precipitation over Kansas and Oklahoma is very light.

-The Associated Press

**Idaho Highs/Lows**

City	High	Low
Boise	83	57
Burley	90	50
Coeur d'Alene	82	39
Grangeville	79	43
Hagerman	91	42
Idaho Falls	82	36
Lewiston	84	50
Malad	85	36
Malla	84	48
McCall	78	34
Pocatello	86	41
Salmon	81	37
Stanley	77	31
Sun Valley	77	36

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	40	—
Anchorage	56	48	.08
Atlanta	81	56	.70
Baltimore	85	52	—
Chicago	70	47	—
Dallas	86	58	—
Denver	80	49	—
Des Moines	73	45	—
Honolulu	87	75	—
Houston	92	64	—
Indianapolis	75	53	—
Kansas City	73	45	—
Las Vegas	71	62	—
Los Angeles	86	60	.02
Milwaukee	71	50	—
Minneapolis	75	52	—
New Orleans	85	70	—
New York	73	66	—
Philadelphia	80	60	.09
Omaha	74	47	—
Phoenix	82	58	—
Pittsburgh	71	48	—
Portland, Me.	62	58	2.74
Reno	77	47	—
Reno	89	52	—
San Diego	85	59	—
Salt Lake City	89	57	—
San Francisco	67	54	—
Seattle	82	47	—
Spokane	73	57	—
Washington	74	45	—
Yamada	104	85	—

# Peacekeepers prepare to enter E. Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — With peacekeepers poised to pour into East Timor just as thousands of Indonesian soldiers load up to leave, concern mounted on Friday over the possibility of tension between the two forces that could lead to violence.

As the international peacekeeping troops assembled in neighboring Australia, Indonesian soldiers put weapons and gear onto transport planes and ships Friday and began Friday of possible tension in Timor. The arrival of an advance international team had been scheduled for today, but was put off for at least a day.

However, it will take about a week to withdraw the soldiers slated to leave, said Maj. Gen. Kiki Syahukari, the commander of Indonesian forces in East Timor. Indonesia will keep two brigades — more than 3,600 men — in the territory, but will hand over command of the province a week after the international force completes its deployment, he said.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard warned that any Indonesian force attacks against the peacekeepers could provoke a "massive reaction" from other countries — including the United States.

support to the international force, which will contain about 7,000 troops. Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said it could grow to 12,000.

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman relayed firsthand accounts from U.N. and Red Cross officials who saw about 50 Indonesian officers — mostly in uniform — helping set up a school building on Friday. U.N. personnel were also told Friday that four children who came down from hiding in an East Timorese village ablyze "were caught by militia and executed" on Thursday, spokesman Fred Eckhardt said.

to leave because of job advancement, he said.

"It may impact the schools a disproportionate amount," he said.

Kent Juss, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber would be interested to learn whether the enrollment drop is related to the local labor market. The chamber hasn't seen signs of outward migration, but supplies of housing and rentals have caught up with demand, he said. More houses are on the market but not alarmingly so, he said.

Other local indicators haven't shown signs of outward migration, said Greg Rogers, labor market analyst with the state Job Service. Wages haven't dropped, massive layoffs haven't occurred, and construction remains brisk, he said.

Darren Smith of Frontier Moving and Storage in Twin Falls said he hasn't noticed that more families leaving than moving to the area.

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# School

Continued from A1

and six others from nearby Teen Challenge Christian Academy who paid a fee to play.

It's schedule was canceled.

Outraged parents and home-school advocates accused the district of misinterpreting a vague rule. Home-taught students had been participating in sports at Maranatha and at least one other Christian school for several years without any problem. Now, suddenly, school officials were forcing them to play.

Accreditation could be at risk.

"I came into it not really understanding the rule," second-year Maranatha Principal Christian Housel said. "I honestly thought, if they can play at a public school why can't they play at a private school?"

Young said they can, as long as the private school certifies that the home-taught students meet the same academic eligibility standards required of their own or public school students.

Home schoolers have two problems with the rule stemming from the state's 1995 dual-enrollment law, which cannot cover private schools.

First, the type of education their children get at home often does not lend itself to meeting the requirement for earning formal course credits toward graduation during the previous grading period.

"I teach, athletic director and track coach at Maranatha, said Saatchi, but home-schoolers don't teach for credits as traditional schools do.

"They simply buy curriculum, and mom and dad teach it," said Saatchi, who teaches three of his own five children at home. "And state authorities do not recognize mom and dad as an approved educational institution."

Second, if their children participate in academic or extracurricular activities in public school, they only have to get middle-of-the-pack scores on standardized tests. There's no need for formal education.

"There should be an across-the-board rule for all schools," said Laurie Langdon of Garden City, who teaches her seven children at home. "The private schools shouldn't have to jump through more hoops than the public schools do."

Mrs. Langdon's 16-year-old daughter, Kindra, plays volleyball for Maranatha this fall. But on the day of the first game she was told she was ineligible. It was a big disappointment after participating in a week-long skills camp and even helping with a car wash fund-raiser.

Kindra could have tried playing at Eagle High School, but Mrs. Langdon conceded that her daughter's lack of competitive volleyball experience would have kept her off the public school's team.

Besides, Maranatha was where she wanted to play.

"Sometimes students choose a private Christian school because they want a 'Christian environment,'" Mrs. Langdon said.

Young said that private schools only began inquiring about home-schooler eligibility for football this season. He just explained the rule that's been in place all along.

"It's never even been discussed until this year," Young said. "And now they're putting the onus back on the IHSAA."

Addressing the problem might not be as easy as changing the rule to make dual enrollment requirements uniform. Home-taught students who want to take classes or participate in sports at a public school must go to the one in the attendance area where they live. But private schools have no attendance areas. The very nature of their free-market existence dictates recruiting students from anywhere they can find them.

Joe Filicetti, an attorney and private school founder who supports home schoolers, acknowledged the potential problem but said it is worth the risk.

"I do appreciate the danger of somebody fixing a team if you will, going out and trying to lure in the best athletes," he said. "But the bottom line is the purpose of school athletics is to give every child the opportunity to play."

# Landfill

Continued from A1

build the Milner Butte site.

In 1995, Twin Falls County renewed a relationship with the solid-waste district, hiring the district to manage the county's landfill.

The relationship between the county and the waste district has been good over the past few years, despite past tensions, Moughtin 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@magicvalley.com.

# CORRECTION

An article in Thursday's Times-News reported that the Kimberly City Council heard about plans to build an assisted living facility at the Mountain View Care Center. The center already has an assisted living facility. Council members heard about planned improvements for the center.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**

1 12 37 42 48

POWERBALL NUMBER 31

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 NUMBERS

**WILD CARD**

4 6 8 13 27

WILD CARD NUMBER 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 NUMBERS

**FAST**

3 7 11 22 29

Tonight's Powerball jackpot is worth approximately \$41 million!

Tonight's Wild Card 2 jackpot is worth approximately \$155,000!

What would you do with all that money?

NATION

# Amnesiac finally learns her identity after weeks of uncertainty, doubt

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — After nearly a month of searching for her past, it is the present Tina Martinez may find most difficult to let go.

late Thursday, the amnesiac authorities called "Angel" learned that she is a 35-year-old dog breeder with a husband and three teen-age children in Albuquerque, N.M.

But she just might stay at the women's shelter that has harbored her since a sheriff's deputy brought her there.

"It's been wonderful. Secure," Mrs. Martinez said from the shelter. "It's all I know. Leaving here is probably one of the hardest things I'll ever have to do."

It was a month ago when a truck driver spotted the woman soaked and blood-crained along a highway and picked her up. The trucker dropped Mrs. Martinez off at a convenience store near Springer, about 80 miles south of Oklahoma City, and asked the store clerk to call for help.

Mrs. Martinez was left with the clothes on her back, a \$20 bill in her pocket and a wound from a blow to the head. She was taken to the women's shelter in Ada, 120 miles southwest of Tulsa.

Under hypnosis by a psychiatrist, Mrs. Martinez told of crashing into a concrete embankment during a nighttime thunderstorm, but she couldn't provide any details of that recollection.

Albuquerque police Detective Ernestine Roach said Mrs. Martinez is riding home with



Tina Martinez  
Learns her identity

her husband, Jerry, when they stopped at a traffic light and she apparently became upset about something and got out of the car.

"What it was, we would like to know," Ms. Roach said.

Mrs. Martinez couldn't remember who she was, where she had been or how she got the scars and bruises on her face. She did speak as though she were educated and seemed to know a lot about dogs, officials said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Ada took over the investigation because Mrs. Martinez looked like she was of American Indian heritage.

Despite running her fingerprints through computers and checking numerous missing persons reports, authorities couldn't determine who "Angel" was.

Then a distant relative in

Chouteau, a small town about 50 miles northeast of Tulsa, saw her picture in Thursday's Tulsa World newspaper.

"I hadn't seen Tina since she was a little baby," Loreta Floyd told the newspaper. Ms. Floyd's brother is married to one of Mrs. Martinez's sisters.

"But I knew she was missing. And that picture sure looked familiar. Then I read the story, and it all clicked."

Mrs. Floyd called her sister in Phoenix, who called their brother, Ross Ford, in Albuquerque, where the family had been searching for Mrs. Martinez since she disappeared Aug. 14. Ford then notified authorities.

BIA Capt. Larry Hoklotubbe, who had been trying to identify Mrs. Martinez since the BIA was notified, said agency officials questioned Mrs. Martinez's family extensively Thursday morning to confirm her identity.

BIA officials asked that her husband not be among the family members coming to pick her up in Ada.

"We want to be sure that everything is OK with that situation," Hoklotubbe said. "We thought for now that it would be best if he stayed there."

Shelter officials said Mrs. Martinez is welcome to stay.

Mrs. Martinez, a dog breeder who specializes in cocker spaniels and Fomernians, wants to keep her new name, Angel.

"It's something I feel I need to hold on to or I will lose it, too."

# Authorities examine videotapes of Texas church shooting for clues

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Videotapes made during the massacre inside a Baptist church show people driving by with peers as a man in a black jacket and baseball cap coldly paces, reloads and fires "shot after shot after shot," police said Friday.

There is a possibility one of the cameramen might have been one of the victims, acting Police Chief Ralph Mendoza said.

One of the tapes goes blank just after the gunman, 47-year-old Larry Gene Ashbrook, suddenly aims toward whoever was holding the camera, police said. It wasn't clear who that person was or if he or she was among the victims wounded and killed. The camera was found in the church.

Three adults and four teenagers were killed when Ashbrook — shouting anti-Baptist rhetoric — opened fire in Wedgwood Baptist church during a Christian music concert Wednesday night. Seven others were wounded before he killed himself.

The second tape was provided by a witness to the shooting, but it wasn't clear if that witness made the videotape or took someone else's camera from the church.

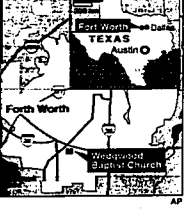
The tapes, neither of which show anyone being shot, were being examined by police for evidence and would not likely be released, Mendoza said.

Ashbrook, armed with two handguns, fired three clips and had snuffed six more in his pockets.

He also set off a homemade

### Church shooting

A gunman killed at least six people before fatally shooting himself at a teen-age church service.



pipe bomb but it did not harm anyone.

"He's pacing a little bit back and forth and holding his hand out with the gun in it," the chief said. "He's slowly, methodically picking people to shoot them."

Police said Ashbrook is seen pacing with his hand outstretched as he seemingly

picked faces out of the crowd. He pauses at least once to reload on the tapes.

"It shows the methodical manner in which the gunman randomly stood there and fired shot after shot after shot," Mendoza said. "It was picking, aiming and shooting."

Three of Ashbrook's victims remained in John Peter Smith Hospital Friday. Robert DeBord, 17, and Justin Laird, 16, were both listed in fair condition, while Jeff Laster, 36, was in serious condition.

An eerie quiet returned to the area outside the large, red brick church on Friday as the number of news reporters and satellite trucks dwindled and police withdrew from guarding the perimeter.

Inside, workers in sterile suits began the gruesome job of cleaning up the bloody mess. Church members hoped to have the building ready for regular Sunday services.

"It will be difficult to go back into the sanctuary," said Wedgwood deacon Tom August. "Some people may not be emotionally ready for that. At the same time, you've got to get back on the horse."

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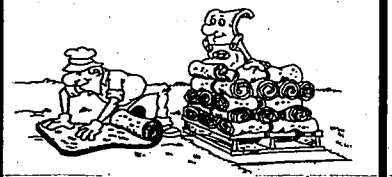
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WORLD

# Russian police detain more than 11,000 in security sweep

MOSCOW - Russian police pressed on Friday with a security sweep in which some 11,000 people have been detained, including 30 suspected of involvement in a wave of bombings blamed on Islamic militants.

Meanwhile, ordinary citizens were forming house patrols and reporting suspicious-looking people and activities to police. Chechens and others from the Caucasus region say they're being unfairly singled out for interrogations, harassment, even evictions.

"Every day, we get hauled over to the police stations, some days several times," said Mekhman Guseinov, an Azerbaijani who sells leather jackets and shoes at an outdoor market in central Moscow.

President Boris Yeltsin's government has been under mounting pressure to produce results in its investigation of the explosions that have ripped through four apartment buildings over the past two weeks, killing close to 300 people. Authorities have accused Chechens and other Islamic militants who have been battling Russian forces in the southern region of Dagestan of being behind the terrorist attacks.

In Washington, President Clinton promised the United States would help Russia fight terrorism.

### Algerian president looks to enact peace proposals

ALGIERS, Algeria - Armed with overwhelming approval for his peace plan, Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika on Friday looked toward enacting his proposals to end years of violence in this North African nation.

Bouteflika's triumph in Thursday's referendum was welcomed by France, Algeria's former colonial master and key trading partner. Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said the vote strengthened the Algerian president's authority.

Prayers for peace were said in mosques throughout the country

### World in brief

**on Friday.**  
Bouteflika's plan aims to end violence that has left 100,000 people dead since 1992, after the army canceled elections the now-banned Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

### Turkish premier orders probe of alleged organ theft

ANKARA, Turkey - Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit on Friday ordered an investigation into press reports that groups were cutting open bodies of people killed in last month's earthquakes to illegally harvest their organs.

The investigation follows repeated reports in the media that some bodies in the morgue in Cinarlik, a summer resort devastated in the Aug. 17 quake,

were discovered with incisions and missing organs.

Most of the bodies from that morgue were quickly buried in mass graves along with thousands of others in the chaotic first few days that followed the devastating tremor. More than 15,500 people were killed in the quake.

### Doctor: Raisa Gorbachev's condition is life-threatening

MUENSTER, Germany - Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is suffering from an infection in addition to acute leukemia and is expected to remain in a life-threatening condition over the next few days, her doctor said Friday.

Dr. Thomas Buchner said the infection was discovered on Sunday after Mrs. Gorbachev went into circulatory shock.

- Compiled from wire reports

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# Plan may lift ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - Idaho's Fremont County and counties in Montana and Wyoming have drafted an alternative to the National Park Service's snowmobile ban from the western entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

The counties' proposal, which must still be approved by each of the five

county commissions before submission to the Park Service, relies on new, cleaner and quieter technology for snowmobiles, increased reliance on scientific study and oversight by a panel of government, environmentalist and snowmobilers.

The winter-use plan for the park was

forced by environmentalists who sued over the alleged failure of the Park Service to adequately consider the impact of snowmobiles on wildlife.

They claimed snowmobile trails become avenues for bison to leave the park in search of food during harsh winters, leaving them open to slaughter for fear they

could infect commercial stock with brucellosis.

The Park Service has proposed closing the road from West Yellowstone, Mont., to Old Faithful in the winter and then banning snowmobiles, snowcoaches and most vehicles and limiting access generally to buses.

# Forest office will close as part of plan

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A meeting with elected officials, a chamber of commerce members, representatives of Idaho's congressional delegation and concerned citizens did little to persuade Regional Forester Jack Blackwell to try to stop the consolidation of the Targhee National Forest's headquarters.

"We're heading for Idaho Falls with our supervisor's office," Blackwell said Thursday. "It's the only way I can see that we can survive."

Asked what could be done to reverse the decision to close an office in St. Anthony as part of a consolidation of the Caribou and Targhee forests, Blackwell did not have a direct answer.

He said budgetary constraints have forced the Targhee and Caribou forests to consolidate, and Idaho Falls is the logical and most economical place to be.

Idaho Falls is more centrally located for staff that has to visit the seven outlying ranger districts on the two forests, Targhee-Caribou Supervisor Jerry Reese said.

Budgets for the two forests dropped from \$250 million in 1990 to \$218 million in 1997 and rebounded to \$222 million in 1998, Blackwell said.

# Dawn Wells trades 'Gilligan's Island' for Idaho

DRIGGS (AP) - There's no furniture made of coconut husks, bamboo shoots or palm fronds at the Teton Wells Ranch in Driggs. Not even a life preserver hanging on the wall with the S.S. Minnow logo.

Visit the garage and there is a vintage "Gilligan's Island" pinball machine, courtesy of Bob Denver, but even that is covered by a blanket.

In fact, ranch resident Dawn Wells, widely known for her three-season stint as Mary Ann Summers on "Gilligan's Island," doesn't seem anxious to hold on to her past. Yet it's a dearth of memories.

While Wells left Mary Ann behind long ago, she doesn't mind in the least when fans associate her with her familiar TV persona.

"There's a lot of stuff I'm more proud of than 'Gilligan's Island,' but because of that I've been able to draw more herself and the girl from Kansas."

Both were raised on principles of hard work and practicality; both can be trusted. "Men liked her because they could take her home to mom. We need more 'Mary Anns,'" Wells said.



Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann on the 1960s television show 'Gilligan's Island,' enjoys a pleasant day at her ranch in Driggs earlier this month.

embraces the opportunity. She feels there are a lot of parallels to draw between herself and the girl from Kansas.

When she served as a TV journalist known as "the Castaway Correspondent" for the Australian show "Midday," Wells interviewed a number of celebrities with similar reactions. Tom Hanks was very excited about actually talking to "Mary Ann." Geena Davis effused about how Wells was one of the reasons she

became an actress; Robin Williams did the entire interview as Thurston Howell III, Hawaiian shirt and all.

Not bad for a girl whose greatest claim to fame before becoming an actress was being crowned Miss Nevada when she was 21 years old in 1959.

Wells just finished her latest venture at the end of August, teaching small groups the logistics of pursuing an acting career in workshops she calls the Film Actor's Boot Camp.

The intensive workshop, averaging around 50-55 hours a week, focuses not on teaching students how to act but rather on fine-tuning the skills and knowledge necessary to make the transition from stage acting to a career in film and television. For a \$2,000 fee, students learn how to use their "type" to their advantage, the how-tos of voice-overs and how to avoid rip-off artists who take advantage of young actors.

"It's even more important to market yourself, to sell yourself in the film industry," Wells said. "You need to find that marketability and know it instinctively and be comfortable with all things."

# Forklift operator makes plans to run for Congress

BOISE (AP) - Gene Summa, an unemployed forklift operator, said the need to keep government in touch with common men like himself prompted his decision to run for Congress.

Summa, 43, said on Friday that he would seek the Republican nomination next year to succeed third-term GOP U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth as the congressman from western and northern Idaho's 1st District.

Summa, of Boise, joins a field of Republican candidates led by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and including former state GOP Chairman Ron McMurray. Democrats have yet to find a candidate, even a token one.

"I think I can come across as a person who's worked side by side right along with the rest of Idahoans and has seen the way the government has been going for the last 20 years, making more and more away from us," Summa said.

He said he would finance his shoe-string campaign in part by offering homemade calendars for a \$15 contribution each.

# State may give foster parents a lift

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials are proposing a raise in the reimbursement rate by 10 percent for foster families caring for children who are wards of the state.

The extremely low reimbursement level now has left the state without the number of families needed to appropriately care for more than 1,000 children who have been abused, neglected or who are seriously emotionally disturbed.

Officials hope the increase will reduce foster parent turnover.

A 10-percent hike would boost

the monthly reimbursement for foster parents up to \$251 for children as old as 5, \$275 for those between 6 and 12 and \$394 for those ages 13 to 18.

Idaho's current foster care reimbursement rate is among the bottom five in the nation and has not increased since 1995, officials said.

And foster parents have said the current reimbursement rate covers only half the cost of fostering a child and is well below the day-care rate even though foster care is often more involved.

Officials contend the disparity in the reimbursement rate be-

tween Idaho and its surrounding states is a barrier to recruiting and retaining enough foster parents.

Idaho foster parents with a 2-year-old child get \$228 a month compared to \$326 a month in Oregon, Utah and Washington.

In its budget request to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and state lawmakers, Health and Welfare asked for \$262,500 to cover the increase in the reimbursement rate. The federal government's share of the increase would be \$144,300.

The existing budget is about \$3.6 million.

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# Fish and Game predicts good year for bird hunters

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are proposing a banner year for bird hunters with large numbers of chukar and waterfowl.

The chukar numbers are 74 percent above the five-year average on the Salmon River between White Bird and Billy Creek. On the Snake River from Lewiston to Cornal Creek, numbers are up about 23 percent.

Chukars took a nose dive in the early 1990s but have largely rebounded, upland game managers said.

The season opens Saturday

and runs through Jan. 15 with limits of eight birds per day and 16 in possession after the first day. The season dates and limits for gray partridge are the same.

Saturday also is the opening of quail and sage grouse seasons.

Brood counts for pheasants were down a bit compared to last year, regional wildlife biologist Jay Crenshaw said.

"But there should still be some good hunting," he said.

The pheasant season opens Oct. 9. Duck season opens Oct. 2 and runs through Jan. 15. Goose season also opens Oct. 2.

# Biologists worry as poor habitat, predators still threaten elk herds

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are concerned elk herds in northcentral Idaho will continue to decline as predators more than offset the value of a wet spring that created good growing conditions for spring and summer forage.

The problem is vexing wildlife

biologists.

Degraded habitat and predators are being blamed. But biologists are having trouble determining the extent to which either is responsible.

The commission directed the department to devise a way to reduce predators in areas where elk are having problems.

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NATION

# Ancient Chinese relics get first U.S. showing

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the world celebrates the end of a second millennium, China has sent the United States a sample of its arts and artifacts going back much further than that — all dug up in the past 40 years.

A good representation will be on display when the National Gallery of Art opens a show Sunday called "The Golden Age of Chinese Archaeology." In a way, that golden age is right now, as Chinese scholars continue to unearth the remains of a series of civilizations — some of them little known until recent years.

There's a four-high painted figure of a woman hunter, riding boldly astride, with a fox on the saddle beside her. There are huge prehistoric tubs used to cook for a crowd, with a fire built between their ornamental bronze legs.

"They found animal bones in them," said Colin Mackenzie,

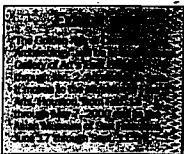


curator at the Asia Society, who came from New York to show reporters around. "No human

bones, though — they weren't inclined that way." There are painted marble pan-



Left, Zhu Di plays a bamboo flute at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Friday at "The Golden Age of Chinese Archaeology" exhibit. Above, Chen Chun, left, and Sun Xiao Lin ring the Bronze Bells of the Marquis Yi of Zeng at the exhibit, which China loaned to the U.S.



idea — 1,000 years ago — of going into his tomb without pictures of them.

"The two beautifully carved and painted relief compositions — deserve to be regarded as masterpieces of Chinese sculpture," says the elaborate \$85-page catalog that goes with the show. Scholars have helped put together a live reconstruction of the orchestra that belonged to Marquis Yi of Zeng, 1,500 years before that.

## Report says blueberries restore balance, memory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret of youth may be as close as a nearby farm or the supermarket shelves. Blueberries.

Elderly rats fed the human equivalent of at least half a cup of blueberries a day improved in balance, coordination and short-term memory, a study published in the Journal of Neuroscience said. A cup of blueberries is a normal serving.

Like other fruits and vegetables, blueberries contain chemicals that act as antioxidants. Scientists believe antioxidants protect the body against "oxidative stress," one of several biological processes that cause aging.

People "are told that once you're old, there's nothing you can do. That might not be true," said Barbara Shisler Hale, who co-authored the study at the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Blueberries, strawberries and spinach all test high in their ability to subdue molecules called oxygen free radicals, which are created when cells convert oxygen into energy. In normal amounts, free radicals help rid the body of toxins, but they can also harm cell membranes and DNA, which results in cell death.

The Tufts study said strawberry and spinach extract produced some improvement in memory,

but only blueberry extract had a significant impact on balance and coordination.

Other studies have suggested that antioxidants in fruits and vegetables could prevent cancer and heart disease. Previous research by the Tufts scientists indicated that antioxidants slowed down the aging process in rats that started taking the dietary supplement at 6 months of age. Their latest study was the first to show antioxidants can actually reverse age-related declines, they said.

"They don't know why blueberries were more effective than strawberries and spinach or exactly how the chemicals work in the laboratory animals."

"Fruits and vegetables in general are very good for you. That's without question ... It's another thing to know why," said Marcelle Morrison-Bogorad, who directs the neuroscience and neuropsychology program at the National Institute of Aging.

Clinical trials need to be done to see whether humans could benefit, she said. The institute, which helped finance the Tufts research, already is sponsoring studies to test the effect of vitamin E, another antioxidant, aspirin and B vitamins on the mental processes of older women.

The rats used in the Tufts study were 19 months old, the equivalent of 65 to 70 years in humans.

## Maine joins list of states with smoking ban

HALLOWELL, Maine (AP) — Even before Maine's restaurant smoking ban took effect, the air was clear at Bolley's Famous Franks.

Donald Pooler, the owner of the 100-table eatery near the road from the state Capitol, left no doubt that he would let smokers lounge up right up to the 12:01 a.m. Saturday deadline.

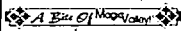
After that, he acknowledged, many smokers will be upset by the new rule. "But, to tell you the truth," he added, "I think it will prove to help business."

Maine joins a small list of states prohibiting smoking in restaurants. The law, which authorizes \$100 fines for restaurateurs or patrons who violate the ban, makes exceptions for stand-alone bars.

Vermont and Utah have similar laws, and California prohibits smoking in bars as well as restaurants.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's a lot of folks saying 'What a great game. What an exciting game.' You know what? Losing sucks. There's no other way to say it and there's no consolation for losing.

Washington coach Rick Neuheiser, days after the Huskies' thrilling but unsuccessful second-half comeback at BYU.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: Boise State vs. Temple in Columbus, Ohio, noon. Salt Lake CC at CSI, 5 p.m.
NAPA 150 at Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
College football: Washington State at Idaho, 2:07 p.m.
High school football: Highland soph. at Raft River, 2 p.m.
High school volleyball: Wood River Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
Golf: Snake River Canyon 2-person Best Ball at Jerome and Canyon Springs Golf Courses.
Twin Falls Library Foundation Sevens at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.
Arctic Circle tournament at Clear Lake G.C.
Paul Houston Classic at Gooding G.C.
Boys' high school soccer: Minico at Kericho, 1 p.m.
Buckley at Jerome, 3 p.m.
Girls' high school soccer: Buckley at Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up today for Buhl flag football. Buhl - Players can still sign up today for the Buhl boys' flag football league at Popplewell Elementary School.
Grades K-2 practice Saturdays at 9 a.m. with games at 10 a.m. Grades 3-4 practice at 10 a.m. with games at 11 a.m.
For more information, call Pam or John Osterkamp at 543-8126.

Meeting set for HS basketball officials

HAZELTON - The first meeting for high school basketball officials will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. at Valley High School.
All officials planning on participating for the 1999-2000 season should plan on attending. For more information, contact Brent Kerbs at 678-3432.

Candlelight ladies close season

TWIN FALLS - The Candlelight Ladies Golf Association will hold its Closing Scramble on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9 a.m. The event started followed by a luncheon.
The cost of \$20 includes greens fees, lunch and prizes. There will be an election of officers for the upcoming year. Ladies not attending may vote at the pro shop any time before the scramble. All ladies interested should call S.P.V. by Wednesday at 733-6577.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles fly past Utah Valley State

TWIN FALLS - Midwesterns at the College of Southern Idaho are still a month away from the Golden Eagles are racing their tests on the volleyball court now.
Led by the terrific twosome of Anna Ferguson and Barbara Robert, who combined for 24 kills on 38 swings, the Golden Eagles defeated Utah Valley State College 15-6, 15-12, 15-5 on Friday, pushing their Pacific West Athletic Conference record to 4-0.
CSI head coach Ben Stroud breathed a sigh of relief over the big win.
'She's over,' he said. 'We were hoping to not lose one (FISAC), and we didn't. We came out and played well.
'But I know in the back of their minds they wanted to get this one out of the way so they can start preparing for tomorrow.'

With the win over the Wolverines, CSI now looks to one of their biggest matches of the season today at 5 p.m. when the Salt Lake City Community College Bruins head into the Eagles' arena trying to post its second win over the defending national champions in two weeks.
'It's the match we've been looking forward to all week,' Stroud said.
Against UVSC (21 SWAC, 9-4 overall), a primed black-and-gold attack came out firing bullets at a surprisingly rapid Wolverine team. CSI ran out to a 13-1 lead with a couple of big rallies to get it to 14-5.
A Holly Foster serve to UVSC hitter Mark Dean was dug with too much contact by her hands for an illegal hit, or lift, for

the game-winner.
'I thought we were prepared and ready to go,' said Utah Valley coach Sam Aton.
'You have to hand it to CSI because they just took it right to us.'
A critical Game 2 set saw both sides play with vigor - each hustled for the extra dig, passed with enthusiasm and made important sideouts for possession.
It went to 5-2 CSI after a pretty spike by reserve Brooke Jolley and, following an exchange of sideouts, Popenko went high for the solo block on Jennifer Kirby to stretch the CSI lead to 6-2.
Both sides rallied back-and-forth with sideouts coming off numerous kills, dinks and unforced errors before Popenko went back to the well for another smash down

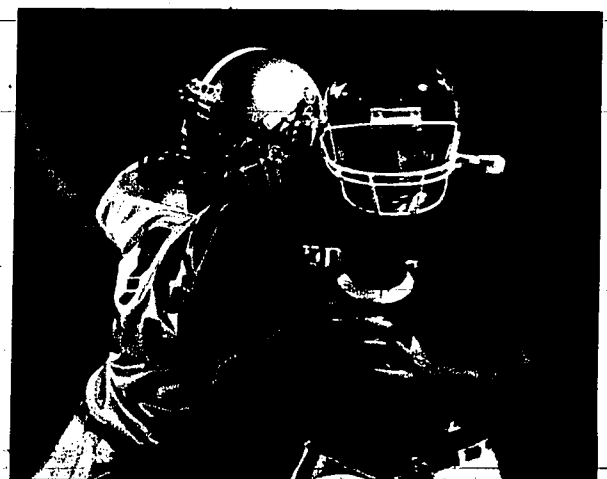
the right line for the 11-4 lead, and it looked as if the Golden Eagles were ready to put away their foes.
After the Wolverines sidled out off a Popenko block out-of-bounds, the ladies from Orem suddenly found a groove and tallied three straight points to make it 13-7 CSI, prompting Stroud to signal a timeout.
'If just thought we were missing too many serves and we kind of lost control,' he said. 'We've got to finish when we get up and we let them back into it.'
But CSI couldn't respond, as the Wolverines continued their run by raring at 11 off a service ace, a block and two unforced errors.
After a sideout got the ball back to Southern Idaho, a long rally saw both teams come up with big digs and blocks - three possessions aside - before Robert

Please see CSI, Page B2

Centennial stomps Twin Falls 42-14

TWIN FALLS - For the third straight week, scoring 14 points wasn't enough for the Twin Falls Bruins.
The visiting Centennial Patriots (3-0) proved they deserve the No. 1 ranking Friday night, dropping the Bruins 42-14 in their home opener by holding Twin Falls (0-3) to 93 yards in the first half while cranking out a 35-0 lead.
Twin Falls' pointers came in mop-up mode.
'We got muffed up in the middle,' said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. 'We ran the ball well at times, but we just weren't consistent enough on offense.'
Bruins' Jerome Hunsdon shouldered his share of the load, gaining for 137 yards on 26 touches, and had a hand in all of Twin Falls' scoring. He caught a three-yard pass from Travis Hiner and ran it unchained for the other.
But while the injury-plagued Bruins ran the ball well, Centennial ran in down their backsides. The Patriots' offense muddled for 129 yards and three touchdowns on just 12 carries, and senior Scott Koci, who had

been hobbled with a knee injury, added 56 yards on seven carries for two more scores.
Entering the game still buoyant from last week's upset win over Highland, a team that hadn't lost a regular-season game in five years, the Patriots won the game where Schaal feared they might: in the trenches.
'Twin Falls has a good offense, and good front people,' said Centennial coach Lee Neumann.
'But offensively, we got into it early. Connors and Koci ran the ball well, and you can't just focus on Connors because Koci is healthy again. It's a one-two punch.'
Connors scored first, diving for a one-yard touchdown less than two minutes into the game. After senior quarterback Jared Burks threw the first of his three interceptions, it was Koci with the ball for an eight-yard score.
From there, the Patriots' two big backs traded touchdowns, and three-year starter Travis Hiner tossed an eight-yard bullet to tight end Cole Sosnowski to build the bulge to 35-0.
The Bruins, meanwhile, got no closer than 10 yards out before the break. Burks labored behind spotty blocking, finishing the evening 10-of-18 with 117 yards,



Twin Falls receiver Jonas Brady pulls in a 34-yard pass on the run with Adam Doss of Centennial hot on his heels in the second quarter Friday night at Bruin Stadium. The Patriots won the game 42-14, and was sacked four times - three times in the opening half. 'We couldn't handle them physically up front,' Schaal said. 'We had some guys in new positions. We're banged up.' Schaal was careful to spread blame around, even saying the and his staff need to do a better job preparing the team in practice. Please see BRUINS, Page B3

Burley's Ward tops girls' field; Gooding boys win big

Members of the Twin Falls girls' cross country team hit out a collection yell at the start of Friday's cross country meet at the Buhl stadium. The Bruins finished fourth.



RUPERT - Burley's Carrol Ward ran a personal best time of 20 minutes, 19 seconds to win the girls' competition, while Gooding's Chris Patterson clocked a 17:03 to win the boys' race in Friday's cross country meet hosted by Minico at Walcott Park.
'It feels wonderful. It's awesome,' said Ward, who bested her previous low time by 43 seconds. 'I was more pumped and had better mental preparation this time.'
Gooding's Carin Patterson finished second (20:38), while Minico's Malorie Sunderland placed third (21:11).
Twin Falls, behind the fourth-place finish of Amy Conover (21:05), won the girls' meet with a 43-point score. Jerome took second (48), Gooding third (84) and Minico fourth (91). Burley rounded out the five-team meet with a 151.

On the boys' side, Gooding's Keith Nebeker finished second behind Patterson with a time of 17:18. Ben Cook of Jerome rounded out the top three with a 17:30 finish. Burley's top runner, Key Chapa, finished fifth (17:40), while Minico's top run, Fernando Lemus, placed 13th (19:02). Jonathan Walker of Twin Falls turned in the Bruins' top boys' finish, placing sixth (18:01).
Gooding won the boys' meet, scoring 29 total points. Jerome finished second (58), Burley third (76), Twin Falls fourth (91), and Minico fifth (181).
Boys' results:
1. Gooding, 29; 2. Jerome, 58; 3. Burley, 76; 4. Twin Falls, 91; 5. Minico, 181.
Girls' results:
1. Gooding, 29; 2. Jerome, 58; 3. Burley, 76; 4. Twin Falls, 91; 5. Minico, 181.

Tomney: Vandals must end WSU streak

The Associated Press
FULLMAN, Wash. - Idaho isn't the only Washington State team that has a streak going. Coach Tomney says the 14-game losing streak against the rivals just across the state line must end for his Vandals.
'Third we get this done, we are not there yet.
'This is a giant game for the Vandals,' Tomney added.
The Battle of the Palouse today is also a chance for Washington State (0-2) to snap a 10-game losing streak that is the third longest in the nation. The Cougars' last victory was Sept. 19, 1998, against Idaho.
'We need to win right now for our football team, for our fans, for everyone associated with Cougar football,' said WSU coach Mike Price, who put his team through open practices this week so they can give him more than a second to throw, Price said of

Dean. 'We are emptying the kitchen sink at him.'
'They try to throw a lot of stuff at you,' Dean said of WSU. 'If we can run the ball, we can negate a lot of that.'
Idaho is averaging 165 yards per game on the ground and 35 points per game. It will be facing a Cougar defense that ranks 107th among Division I teams, giving up 40 points per game.
Steve Birnbaum will start at quarterback again for the Cougars, who have been able to move the ball everywhere except into the end zone. Backup Jason Cesser will likely see significant playing time.
'I would like to see Birnbaum dominate and us run our offense the way it's supposed to be run,' Price said. 'It hasn't been that way the last two weeks.'
The Cougars are averaging 263 losing yards per game, but only 81 rushing yards, among the worst in the nation. They've scored just 24 points in two losses.
Price will give more playing time to freshman running back Please see VANDALS, Page B2

Rainbows try for two in a row against Boise State

The Associated Press
HONOLULU - Hawaii, which ended the nation's longest losing streak last week with a victory over Eastern Illinois, will try to make it two a row today when it hosts Boise State.
The Rainbows (1-1), a Western Athletic Conference team, allowed nearly 500 yards in offense to the Division I-AA Panthers last week in a 31-27 win, ending a 18-game losing streak.
They will have to play better defense if they expect to beat the Broncos (1-1) of the Big West Conference.
Both teams lost handily in their season openers to Pacific-10 Conference teams, with No. 17 Southern California clobbering Hawaii 62-7 and No. 21 UCLA beating Boise State 38-7.
'This is a good football team that played UCLA closer than we played USC's Hawaii coach, James Jones said. 'We've got to come

ready to play, limit our mistakes and be aggressive on defense.'
Hawaii quarterback Matt Robinson set a school record in last week's win with 452 yards passing, while receiver Dwight Carter became the single-game receiving leader with 72 yards.
But Jones still wasn't pleased with how his run-and-shoot offense was performing.
Add to that questions about the defense and problems on the kick return team, whose fumble of last week's opening kickoff led to a quick Eastern Illinois touchdown, and Jones has reason to be concerned.
'We're giving up too many yards on defense and we're not consistent enough on offense,' Jones said.



# Spartans edge Bobcats, win third-straight rival game

## Rushing attack leads Minico to win

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News Staff Writer

**BURLEY** — The Minico Spartans won the last two Minico-Burley games, making the Bobcats 20-13 at Budge Field. But by no means did it come easily for the Spartans.

Like last week's win over Kama, Minico relied heavily on its bread-and-butter ground game to get up clock and control the ball. In all, the Spartans rushed for 241 yards, 153 of those coming from senior running back Tim Price. Rushing for two touchdowns on the night, Price ran 33 times for an average of 4.7 yards a carry. Senior Bill Wrigley also found holes in the Burley defense, racking up 85 yards on 14 carries.

"We can run the ball with anybody," said Minico head coach Tim Ulrich. "But I don't think a lot of people appreciate what our kids do up front. Those are the kids who are winning the game. It is a good running back. Bill Wrigley is a good running back, but we're controlling the line of scrimmage."

Leading 20-6 after three quarters of play, the Spartans looked to be firmly in control of the game. But a Minico fumble late in the third period gave the Bobcats possession on the Spartans 15.

Less than two minutes into the fourth quarter, quarterback Jake

Thomas found Richie Evans in the right corner of the end zone for Burley's second touchdown of the game. Following the 10-yard scoring completion, Tim Ulrich added an extra point putting the Bobcats within seven at 20-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, Minico took possession on their own 35 with 5:29 left in the game. From there, the Spartans began eating clock, giving Price and Wrigley ball on play after play. With 2:54 left in the game, Minico took possession to score again, lining up on the Burley 4. On the next handoff, however, the "Gang Green" Burley defense forced a fumble and regained possession for the home team.

Looking to go 99 yards in just under three minutes, Thomas and the Bobcat offense took over. Three straight handoffs to Jim Ringle earned the Bobcats 17 yards, but one up valuable time. A Minico late-hit on Ulrich pushed Burley 15 yards closer and gave the Bobcats another first down.

After a penalty, an overthrow and a short completion, Thomas connected with Evans for 20-plus yards down the right side. The completed play, however, took the clock down to three seconds. A sloppy ending, which included two flags on the game's final two plays, ended Burley's dramatic



Minico's Bill Wrigley changes direction to avoid Bobcat defender Kameron Redder. Wrigley ran for 85 yards in a 20-13 win over Burley.

last-minute drive. "These kids gave every ounce of heart, every ounce of strength they had on that field tonight," said Burley head coach Art Roper. "These kids gave everything they had for themselves,

for the coaches, for everything." In particular, Roper praised the play of his quarterback, who showed a great deal of leadership and poise throughout the game. "He's a great kid... He's a legitimate leader and a legiti-

mate quarterback for Burley High School," Roper said. Minico opened the scoring in the first quarter when Price dove in from three yards out with 8:07 remaining. The Spartans posted another seven points five min-

utes later when quarterback John McKenzie snuck in from the Burley 1-yard line.

Burley responded on its next possession as Adam Hope took a handoff around the right end for an 80-yard scoring run. The Bobcats missed the extra point to trail by eight, 14-6. The Spartans final score came on a 4-yard run by Price with 6:45 left in the third quarter.

In all, Minico tallied 350 total yards and 24 first downs. McKenzie finished the game 6-of-10 for 109 yards. Burley's leading rusher was Hope who carried the ball four times for 90 yards and a touchdown.

With the victory, Minico has now won 24 of the 45 games played between the two schools and 13 of the 23 played at Budge Field. The Spartans' third straight victory ties the third-longest streak of Minico dominance since the rivalry began in 1955. Minico has twice defeated Burley in four consecutive years, once between 1972-75, and again between 1985-88.

Minico (2-1) hosts Twin Falls next week, while Burley (1-3), travels to Madison.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached in the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Ties, and Games Played. Lists teams like Burley, Minico, and others with their respective records.

# Shoshone falls to North Gem after late miscues, 28-20

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone had a pair of second-half touchdowns called back and North Gem scored on a fourth and goal from the one as the Indians lost their first game of the season, falling 28-20 to the Cowboys in Sawtooth conference football action Friday.

Penalties hurt the Indians all night long (for 100 yards) and Shoshone's defense, ID Sologna led Shoshone's offense with 143 yards on 29 carries, but the Indians were able to manage just 66 yards from the rest of the offense.

The teams were tied 20-20 after the break as both defenses stiffened in the second half. The Cowboys drove the ball into the red zone only to see the Indians stop them on three shots as the end zone. Shoshone could not stick it on fourth down, as North Gem's Tim Peterson scored his second touchdown.

The Cowboys ran up 284 yards on 60 plays.

Shoshone (3-1) gets a week off before it plays Carey.

North Gem (1-2) is 1-1.

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losing streak with the victory and avoided three consecutive losses for the first time since a winless 1988 campaign. The Huskies (0-3) will meet Clark Fork on Saturday as they look for their first win of the season.

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## Local sports

Down 14-0 in the second quarter, the Indians drove the ball down to the 10-yard line. On fourth and goal an attempted pass play was intercepted and returned 95 yards for a touchdown and Buhl was not able to recover.

"We knew they could run, but there passing game was pretty impressive," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "Hopefully we can figure something out for Friday next week."

The night proved to be costly as junior Sean Van Elderen, starting center and linebacker, broke his leg and will be out for the season.

The Cowboys ran up 284 yards on 60 plays.

Shoshone (3-1) gets a week off before it plays Carey.

North Gem (1-2) is 1-1.

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## Oakley 22, Hagerman 16

**HAGERMAN** — Breaking out to an early 15-0 lead and a 22-8 half-time lead, enabled the Oakley Hornets to hold off a late Hagerman touchdown for the 22-16 win.

"(Oakley) just came out and jumped on us early," said Hagerman head coach Jason Warr. "We came back but it was too late."

The Pirates (0-3) play Friday at Murtaugh.

## Glenns Ferry 14, Wendell 6

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Lane Smith led the Pilots' offense with 74 yards on 19 carries as Glenn's Ferry won its homecoming game 14-6 over Wendell.

"Great defensive battle," said Pilots coach Bill Brock. "Wendell played a great game, and we feel fortunate to win."

On the defensive side of the ball Bernabe Ortiz had 17 tackles and Glenn's Ferry (4-0), which plays at Grace next weekend.

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## Dietrich 46, Richfield 0

**DIETRICH** — Chris Maughn ran for one touchdown and three for another as Dietrich had another game called short by the mercy rule, beating Richfield 46-0.

"I was happy with the way the team performed," said coach Ed Simons. "It would have been nice finishing the game."

The Blue Devils are now 3-1 and play Shoshone next Friday at home.

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Wendell cut the lead to 3-2 two minutes into the second half, intercepting a TFCA cross and converting it.

Warrior sweeper D.J. Stone scored from 40 yards out in the 53rd minute and Leon Davis added a penalty kick goal in the 65th minute.

Five minutes later, Wendell's goalkeeper stopped a penalty kick from Jake Walker, but TFCA kept the game tied at the end throughout the final 10 minutes of the win.

"We passed very well," said TFCA coach Chris Best. "Our passing game came together and particularly, our drops. We had a lot of guys step up and play hard."

TFCA (1-2) plays Tuesday in Ketchum.

Bliss 2, Buhl 1

No report

## Other scores

**Clark County 20, Camas County 14;**  
**Mackay 50, Murtaugh 6;**  
**Wood River 38, New Plymouth 21;**  
**Filer vs. Payette (no report)**

## Boys' soccer

### TFCA 5, Wendell 2

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors scored three goals in the first 23 minutes to fuel their first win of the young soccer season, 5 over Wendell.

Luke Walker scored in the 11th and 18th minutes, both off rebounds, sandwiching Wendell's lone score of the half. Raymond Miller scored from the corner of the box in the 23rd minute off a hand pass from Pete McMullin as TFCA took a 3-1 lead at the half.

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## Bruins

**Continued from B1**

"It's not any one person making the difference," he said. "They're talking terms."

Twin Falls looked more poised after a loss to Madison, needing five more plays to control the end zone. After a 62-yard pass by Hudson on the Bruins' first play from scrimmage, Burley found him nine yards out for the home team's opening score.

Hiner hit Sosowski for a 37-yard gain, however, Koci stumbled for four more yards and Connor led the Bruins to 35 with his final payoff play, a bruising sprint for the 25-yard line.

The Bruins' final score came when Hudson stroled in standing up from eight yards out.

Even he was not infallible Friday, however, tossing his team's fourth pick in the third

quarter on a flea-flicker.

Schaal said the Patriots' defensive pressure was just too good.

"Jarred didn't have a lot of time," he said. "They got after us early. Our defensive perception was hazy, the next one we thought Sean (Pohman, the intended receiver) should have made a better effort to catch. On the last one, he just forced it."

Next week, the Bruins resume their road trip, driving east to Rupert to face a 2-1 Minico team powered by another durable running back — Jared Price — and another punishing line.

"It's physical like they'll be preying on us up front," Schaal said.

"We'll have to line up and stop the Price kid. We've got to put some points on the board and keep our defense off the

field."

After that, the Bruins can breathe a little easier. Four of Twin Falls' final five regular-season contests are at Bruin Stadium.

"Our schedule gets a heck of a lot better now," Schaal said.

## Quick hits

Centennial is still pinching itself after killing Highland's win streak. "It was tremendous," Neumann said. "Bruin without Jonas Brady, who sprained an ankle last week, did see limited action Friday, catching a key 34-yard toss from Burks in the first half. ... Koci's biggest impact was on defender Casey Turner. Koci leveled him with a 29-yard gain in the second quarter. ... Defensive lineman Clint Kuykendall was everywhere — he recorded a pair of sacks in the first half alone. ...

Pat Hobbs limped on the sideline

SPORTS

Vandals

Continued from B1. Deon Burnett, who leads the team in rushing with 87 yards over two games.

After playing at Auburn, Idaho players say they are not intimidated by Washington State.

"We can move the ball against anybody," Deon said. "The Cougars seem a lot bigger on paper, said Idaho defensive tackle Mao Tosi.

"We'll see if they're more athletic or not," Tosi said.

Even though the game is on WSU's home turf, it is technically an Idaho home game. That's because the Vandals have rented Martin Stadium for all four of their home games this season in an effort to qualify for fall Division I-A football status. Idaho, based in nearby Moscow, must average at least 17,000 fans

at home to stay in Division I-A. Since the Kibben Dome seats just 16,000, Idaho officials are paying \$7,500 per game to rent 37,000-seat Martin Stadium, located eight miles west of their campus. Except for the fact that Idaho will wear its home uniforms and WSU its road uniforms, fans should notice no other difference from a normal WSU home game, school officials said.

CSI

Continued from B1. Finally put down the point with a left-handed fist. It went to 13-11 off a Jolly smash and, after a point by UVSC and a series of five sidesets, the Golden Eagles finally ended it with a UVSC net violation. "We finally got our serve going and our block was better," Stroud said. After intermission, the two

squads returned to battle with fire in their eyes. Fortunately for CSI, theirs was a little more ablaze. Controlling Game 3 throughout with their serve and defense, the Eagles jumped out to another lead at 7-2 before pushing it to 10-4 when Wolverine Eric Aere put it into net. It was the second hitting error in a row for the suddenly depleted team, before the Eagles smelled the blood and put the long match-away with a stinging Fabiana de Abreu ace for the win. For the match, CSI hit .419 to the Wolverines' .152 percentage. The best UVSC could do was a Game 2 high of .261. Each squad tallied nine match blocks while de Abreu served a match-block four aces.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores: DETROIT vs CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH vs CHICAGO, etc.

NEW YORK vs CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH vs CHICAGO, etc.

DETROIT vs CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH vs CHICAGO, etc.

DETROIT vs CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH vs CHICAGO, etc.

DETROIT vs CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH vs CHICAGO, etc.

AL standings

AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

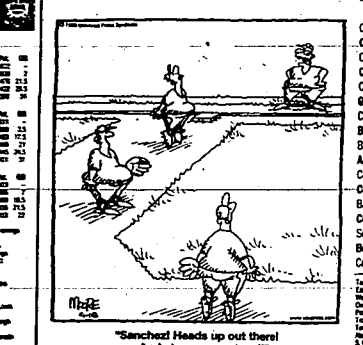
AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

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AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Searched Heads up out there! And stay on your toes!"

By Steve Moore

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., etc.

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., etc.

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., etc.

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ON THE AIR

Television schedule table with columns for Program, Time, Channel, etc.

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AUTO RACING

Auto racing schedule table with columns for Race, Time, Location, etc.

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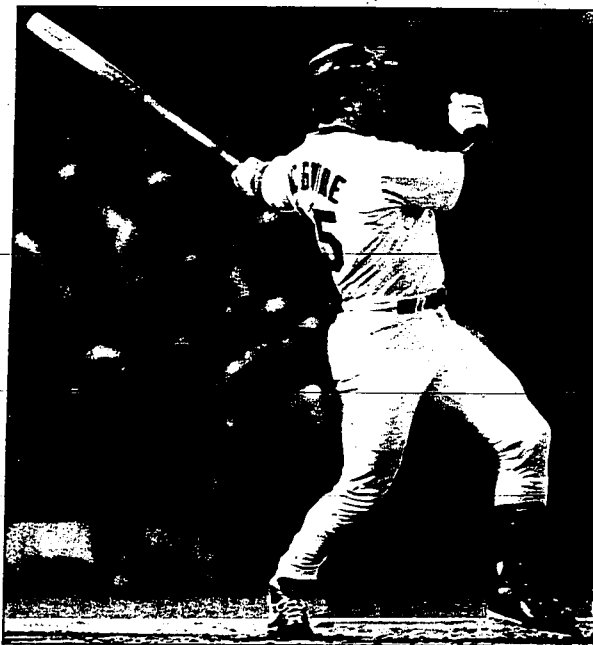
Auto racing schedule table with columns for Race, Time, Location, etc.





SPORTS

Chipper goes solo in 10th to give Braves win



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire connects for a grand slam Friday, leading the Cardinals to a 11-8 victory over the Houston Astros.

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones hit a solo home run in the 10th inning Friday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos, expanding their NL East lead to two games.

With one out in the 10th, Jones hit a 1-1 pitch from Steve Kline (6-4) over the center-field fence for his 41st homer for the Braves, who had lost four of five. The Braves, outlast 12-9, gained a game on the New York Mets, who lost 8-5 to the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves and Mets play six of their final 14 games against each other.

Phillies 8, Mets 5  
NEW YORK — Rookie Randy Wolf (6-8) strapped an eight-game losing streak and struck out a career-high 11 to lead Philadelphia.

Mets catcher Mike Piazza was forced to leave after one inning because of a bruised left hand, sustained when he was struck by a foul tip from leadoff hitter Doug Glavino. X-rays were negative and Piazza was day-to-day.

Philadelphia won for only the third time in 21 games. The Phillies have won in a row since snapping an 11-game losing streak Wednesday

National League

AT HOUSTON — Al Leiter (11-11) lost for the fourth time in five decisions.

Cardinals 11, Astros 8  
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire's grand slam was the first of three consecutive home runs for St. Louis in a nine-run fourth inning as the Cardinals spoiled Jose Lima's bid for a 21st victory.

McGwire's towering shot to left-center was his 56th of the season and 531st of his career, moving him past Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews into 11th place on the career list. McGwire trails Sammy Sosa by three homers for the major league lead.

Pirates 3, Reds 1  
PITTSBURGH — Todd Ritchie, a former minor league free agent, checked suddenly lumping Cincinnati on one over eight innings.

the Pirates' rotation when the season began, took over the club lead in victories with his first win since being called into the rotation Aug. 21 with rotator cuff tendinitis, scattering seven hits and striking out six in eight innings.

Cubs 6, Brewers 5, 10 Inn.  
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning for his second straight game-winning hit for Chicago.

Sosa, who finished 0-for-3 and has gone seven games without a home run, had a game-winning two-run double in the ninth inning on Thursday in Cincinnati.

Rockies 18, Dodgers 10  
DENVER — Darrin Ketchum hit his seventh career grand slam and a three-run homer for a career-high seven RBIs, and Todd Helton hit two homers for Colorado.

Babe Ruth hit a grand slam in the fifth off Robinson Chico (1-1) and homered again in the eighth off Mike Maddux, giving him 31 homers this season. His seven RBIs were one short of the team record by Andres Galarraga in 1996.

Larry Walker went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer to improve his NL-leading batting average to .380. Raul Mondesi hit his 30th home run and Eric Karros hit a red and drove in four runs for the Dodgers. It was the 10th time in 73 games this season at Coors Field that both teams scored in double-digits.

Rocket roars back as Yankees beat Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Clemens made Indians hitters look foolish, while Jarret Wright made himself look that way.

Paul O'Neill drove in six runs and Clemens allowed three hits in seven innings on Friday night as the New York Yankees pounded Cleveland for the second straight night, 9-4.

Clemens (13-9) won for the first time in four starts, getting stronger as the game went on. He allowed only one hit over the first five innings.

New York chased Wright (7-9) after just 2 1/3 innings, and if the beating weren't bad enough, the right-hander mocked the Jacobs Field crowd by waving his cap as he was hooded on the way to Cleveland dugout.

O'Neill went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer and two doubles. In his last four games, he has three homers, including a grand slam, and 13 RBIs.

American League

Sandy Alomar and Jim Thome hit two-run homers for the Indians, who held a team meeting before the game and then lost their fourth straight.

Red Sox 14, Tigers 3  
BOSTON — Mike Stanley homered and drove in five runs as the Boston Red Sox returned from a successful road trip and beat the Detroit Tigers to start their final homestand.

The Red Sox, 18-5 in their last 23 games, increased their wild-card lead to four games over Oakland, which played Kansas City later. Boston is four games behind New York in the AL East.

The Red Sox, who play nine of their remaining 15 games at home, were 9-3 on the road trip that ended Wednesday night. Stanley led the team on the visits to Oakland, Seattle, New York and Cleveland with a .393 batting average and seven walks.

Singles by Jose Offerman, Jason Varitek and Nomar Garciaparra produced one run in the first and Stanley hit his 10th homer of the season off Willie Blair (2-1). Stanley added a two-run single during a six-run eighth.

Byronne (4-1), who began the season with Detroit, won in relief.

Devil Rays 7, Rangers 5  
ARLINGTON, Texas — John Filiberto homered twice, including a three-run shot in the seventh inning, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays ended their seven-game losing streak against Texas.

Jose Canseco homered and drove in three runs for the Devil Rays. Tampa Bay led for the third time in 12 games.

The AL West-leading Rangers lost despite outpitching Tampa Bay 15-13. Texas had won three in a row.

Roberto Hernandez struck out Leo Stevens in the eighth with the bases loaded, then pitched the ninth for his 40th save. He converted his 19th straight chance and became the 20th AL reliever in history to record 40

saves in a season.

Texas had taken a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Ivan Rodriguez's RBI single.

Fred McGriff and Herbert Perry opened the Tampa Bay seventh with singles off Rick Helling (13-9) and Flaherty followed with his 13th homer.

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 3  
TORONTO — Brian Simmons hit a three-run homer and Kip Wells won for the third time in his first four starts as the Chicago White Sox dealt a blow to the dwindling playoff hopes of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays have lost three straight and fell 8.5 games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race with 14 games remaining.

Simmons gave the White Sox a 3-0 lead in the second off Kelvin Escobar (2-1) with his second homer of the season.

Wells (3-1) allowed two runs and five hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Mariners GM calls it quits

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Saying he was worn down by the job, Woody Woodward is retiring as general manager of the Seattle Mariners after 11 years running the team's baseball operations.

At a news conference before the team opened its final homestand of the season on Friday, the 56-year-old Woodward emphasized he left on his own and was not pushed out.

"No," Woodward said when asked if he had been fired. "I had another year on my contract that was still in place. When (CEO) John Ellis and (team president) Chuck Armstrong talked to me about my present deal, it called for the ability of either the club or myself to elect to stop this period of general manager and move into a part-time consulting position."

Woodward, the longest-tenured general manager in the major leagues, ran the Mariners for three ownership groups.

He said he is retiring Oct. 31 to take the Florida-based assign-

ment. Armstrong, who sat at the podium with Ellis during Woodward's news conference, also denied Woodward had been ousted.

"This is a sad day for me and the Mariners," Woodward said. "I've been talking about it for some time now. I understand his decision. I'm looking forward to playing golf with Woody down there in Florida."

Woodward said he was simply tired and wanted to do something different. "It's never-ending," he said of the GM's job. "It's really a 13-month job every year and every day. That's why I'm not working on contracts or free agent status or minor league free agents or player development, you're suffering through every loss and every tough win. It eventually gets a little tough. Eleven years of it is a lot of years."



Many teams scramble for postseason

The Associated Press

Manny Ramirez and the Cleveland Indians are in Rafael Palmeiro and the Texas Rangers are close and so are Randy Johnson and the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Add to the mix Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees along with Jeff Bagwell and the Houston Astros.

Two weeks to go, and so many teams scrambling for playoff spots and position.

"Here we play with the idea of getting another postseason," Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said.

The Cincinnati Reds would like to be in Oakland and an Athletics-Yankees game would be in New York.

Red Sox win! (a coin flip)

The Boston Red Sox won a coin flip Friday and would be home for a three-game playoff game against New York to decide the AL East — just like in 1993, when Bucky Dent's homer won the division for the Yankees.

If the Yankees and Red Sox tie for the division lead as well as the wild card, that ensuring that both reach the playoffs. Boston would be the division champion based on an 8-4 tiebreaker.

In the event of a tie for the wild card, a Red Sox-Astros game would be in Oakland and an Athletics-Yankees game would be in New York.

The date of any tiebreakers would likely be Oct. 4, unless that one is needed to make up any postponements that affect the races.

edge off this potential matchup?

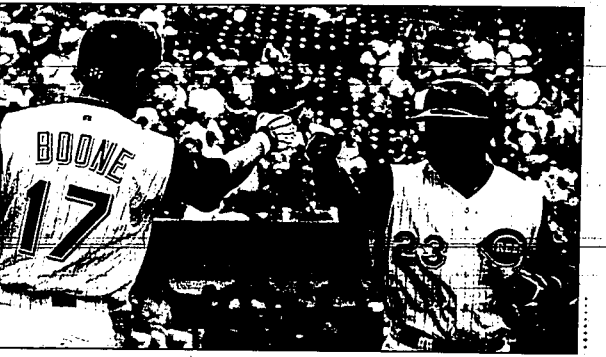
Clearly, the Yankees and Mets split six games this season, and New York fans are eager for seven more. Bury! Strawberry and David Cone playing in pin-stripes against their former team and Yankee-killer Mike Piazza making his first Series appearance.

Texas Rangers vs. Houston Astros. This is the final series for the Astrodom, and what a wonderful send-off it would be for the Eighth Wonder of the World: a real Texas showdown. And this spot.

Cleveland Indians manager Larry Dierker contemplating a comeback from his midseason seizure. Plus, it would be great ball between clubs that have — too bad — never met in interleague play. Rangers slugger Juan Gonzalez, Ivan Rodriguez and Palmeiro taking on Astros ace Mike Hampton and ace reliever Jose Lima.

Cleveland Indians vs. Cincinnati Reds. For once, October in the Buckeye State means much more than Ohio State football. Plenty of plots in the five-ever Series matchup between the teams, too. Sean Casey starring for Cincinnati after being traded by Cleveland for Dave Burba. Reds shortstop Barry Larkin trying to bring another title to his hometown.

the same area where Indians out fielder David Justice grew up. Cleveland hoping to end a half-



Led by the power of Greg Vaughn, right, the Cincinnati Reds find themselves in the middle of two postseason races: winning the National League Central or winning the wild card.

century of frustration and make up for 1997's near miss.

New York Yankees vs. Arizona Diamondbacks. Arizona manager Jack Sowers will never forget Yankee's own manager George Steinbrenner's parting words in 1995: "I wish Buck and his fine little family nothing but the best." And then there's tradition vs. high tech. Yankee Stadium contains metalwork

from 1923 when Babe Ruth homered in the first game, and 24 championship flags. Two-year-old Bank One Ballpark is more like a 3-D computer screen, not to mention the great pool and hot tub beyond the right-field fence.

Oakland Athletics vs. Cincinnati Reds. Greg Vaughn, Kevin Appier and other stars might get most of the attention, but the real credit for this small-

market meeting would belong to GMs Jim Bowden of Cincinnati and Billy Beane of Oakland. Matt Stairs, John Jaha and Pete Harnisch were plucked off baseball's scrap heap, and Ben Griese, Miguel Jover and Scott Williamson were developed through the draft. Manager of the Year candidate Jack McKeon of the Reds and Art Howe of the A's also deserve accolades.



SPORTS

# Ames gains early BC Open lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Ames of Trinidad moved to 6 under par Friday to take the lead early in the second round of the rain-delayed B.C. Open.

Ames overtook first-round co-leaders Peter Jacobsen and Bradley Hughes by fashioning a 4-under 68 in the first round, then carding birdies on two of the six holes he completed in the second round before darkness fell.

Hughes and Jacobsen each shot 67s in their first and only rounds of the day. They were tied with Russ Cochran, who had completed six holes on the second round when play was halted.

Phil Mickelson, Lanny Wadkins, Chip Beck, defending B.C. Open champion Chris Perry and Brandt Jobe were another stroke back. Perry and Jobe also used the second round to move into contention. Perry, who had an opening round 70, was 2 under after nine holes of the second round while Jobe picked up three strokes in the eight holes he completed.

### Jimenez overtakes Monty for three stroke lead

SAINT-NOM LA-BRETECHE, France — Miguel Angel Jimenez warmed up for next week's Ryder Cup by firing a 7-under-par 64 Friday and surging to a three-shot lead at the Lancome Trophy tournament.

The 35-year-old Spaniard, who is the defending champion, finished 36 holes with a 132 total.

England's Gary Evans, who didn't make the Ryder Cup team, was in second place after also firing a 64. Colin Montgomerie, who began the day 5 under, led in the early part of his round but bogeyed on the 10th, 14th and 18th, when his shot went into water.

Jean Van de Velde, playing in front of French fans for the first time since losing a three-stroke lead on the last hole at the British Open, was 4 under par at 138.

### Golf

First-round leader Paul Cojka was at 140 after a 73 Friday.

### Giannone holds one-stroke lead in seniors touney

DALLAS — Alberto Giannone, a native of Argentina paying his first year on the Senior PGA Tour, shot an 8-under 64 Friday and held a one-stroke lead over Bud Ahlin in the Bank One Championship.

Giannone, who worked as a postman and a newspaper delivery man in Argentina, had never been in the United States before finishing third at the tour's qualifying school in December. He does not speak much English and relies on wife, Alexandra, to interpret for him.

He showed his comfort level in the United States in rising with the impressive first round at Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas.

Giannone, who entered the tournament ranked 78th on the senior tour in putting, needed just 20 putts. He had birdies on six of the first seven holes and made the turn in 6-under 30 on the way to his best round of the year.

### Alfredsson leads LPGA after second round

KENT, Wash. — Helen Alfredsson topped off a stellar 65 with an eagle on her last hole Friday and held a two-shot lead over Catriona Matthew in the \$650,000 Safeco Classic.

Alfredsson's 7-under-par round gave her a two-day total of 134.

Matthew, who had a 3-under-par 68 Friday, completed 36 holes one stroke better than Jennifer McGowan, Wendy Doonan, Maria Hjorth and Leslie Spalding.

Defending Safeco champ Ann Soren in putting, needed 141 on the 6,198-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course south of Seattle.

# Williams sisters finally find some time to relax

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Serena Williams nuzzled her new puppy and chatted with her mom, Venus Williams worked on her serve with Billie Jean King as 14 spectators, including three construction workers in hard hats, watched in awe.

After two riveting weeks in the U.S. Open, the Williams sisters finally were able to relax. And that easy living should continue this weekend as they lead the United States against an over-matched Russian squad in the Fed Cup final. The United States team coached by King includes four of the top five players in the world and is so strong that Serena Williams, coming off her U.S. Open title, won't play singles.

Dionica Seleis, ranked fifth, has been relegated to cheerleading duties. Russia is missing its top-ranked player, No. 15 Anna Kournikova. The team's most successful player in Fed Cup, Larisa Neiland, now plays for Latvia.

"I think we want to win, but it's not life or death," Russia's Elena Likhovtseva said Friday on the eve of the final. "It's not like we have to win. We're just here to enjoy it."

Venus Williams, ranked third, will face No. 17 Likhovtseva in today's first match. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport will play Elena Demeteniua, making her Fed Cup singles debut, in the day's other match.

On Sunday, Davenport plays Likhovtseva in the third match of the best-of-5 event. Venus Williams faces Demeteniua in the final singles match, and then the Williams sisters play Demeteniua and Elena Makarova in doubles.

Russia's Tatiana Panova, who at No. 56 is ranked higher than Demeteniua of Makarova, missed Friday's draw because of a stomach problem. But Russian captain

### Tennis

Konstantin Bogorodetski said he hadn't planned to pick Panova to play anyway. Bogorodetski, whose team reached the final with 3-2 victories in Moscow over France in the quarterfinals and the Slovak Republic in the semifinals, said he was not expecting a victory over the Americans.

### Top-seeded Enqvist reaches semifinals

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Top-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden reached the semifinals of the Samsung Open clay-court tournament with a 6-3, 7-5 victory Friday over Karim Alami of Morocco.

Younes El Aymanou, the third-seeded Moroccan, also reached the semifinals when German Hendrik Dreekman withdrew before their match with an injury to his left hip.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Stefan Koubek defeated Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 6-2, and Romanian Adrian Panaitiu ousted Marc-Kevin Goellner of Germany 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

### Hrbaty to face Corretja in Mallorca Open semifinal

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands — Slovak Dominik Hrbaty was the only non-Spaniard on Friday to make it to the semifinals of the \$500,000 ATP Tour Mallorca Open clay-court tournament where he will face second-seeded Alex Corretja.

In the quarterfinals, the fourth-seeded Hrbaty started off poorly before downing Austria's Markus Hippel 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.



Peter Jacobsen hits from the fairway at the sixth hole during the first round of the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y., Friday. Jacobsen finished the round at 5-under-par.

# NASCAR gets final blast from Hurricane Floyd

LOUDON, N.E. (AP) — For most of the day, not one of the 33,000 seats was occupied in the grandstand of New Hampshire International Speedway — a final statement from Hurricane Floyd before fading out to sea.

The storm that had rearranged the sports calendar for several days along the East Coast, washed out practice and qualifying Friday for the Dura Lube 300.

Qualifying was scheduled for today, with the race expected to make its first appearance in four days. The forecast for Sunday also is for sunshine and temperatures in the low 70s.

Jeff Burton wasn't too concerned about the postponement. "It's OK," he said. "You can utilize this day to get everybody a little rest and spend a little time talking about something other than rear ends, transmissions, shocks and springs."

A few hundred feet away, teammate Mark Martin was doing exactly that. He looked at the dark clouds and rain falling the night, and tried to get a positive spin on what has been a difficult 13 months.

"It's still been a pretty good year for me," Martin said, seemingly trying to convince himself of that. "I feel better than I did the last time I was here."

That wouldn't be difficult. In July, beset with leg, wrist and rib fractures, Martin walked around the garage area as if inspecting the "Trackstar" of Steve D'Amico.

He started 37th in the July



Wendell Scott (top), Jeff Ward (center) and Anthony Walton patiently for NASCAR qualifying at the end of the Dura Lube 300 in Loudon, N.H., Friday. Scott won the race.

Ward finished 11th, and Walton finished 12th. The race was postponed all week due to the track being flooded.

Ward finished 11th, and Walton finished 12th. The race was postponed all week due to the track being flooded.

Lube 300 and wound up sixth, another display of grit from perhaps the most respected NASCAR driver of them all. But Martin's emotional scenes run deep.

"One of my best friends died this year, and I had an uncle die this year, and I miss my dad, especially on the tougher days," he said. "It makes him putting his arms around me and saying something that will make me feel better."

Two weeks later, Martin was back in the winner's circle at Michigan Speedway. The consummate pro carried on, as he plans to do for the next six years under his new contract with Roush Racing.

But success — even \$21 million worth — has taken its toll.

"This sport has extracted a big piece of my family life," said the 40-year-old driver from Arkansas, who has conceded that

he has far too little time for 6-year-old son Matt. "It just takes so much out of you."

But Martin stops short of complaining, saying he realizes the depth of his commitment means sacrifice for the long-term good of his family forever.

"I've had a lot of success in this sport and I'm not bitter about the success that I haven't had," said Martin, still chasing his first series title despite six straight seasons and eight overall in the top five.

In 1998, Martin won seven titles, but just about any other any other time that would have resulted in a championship. But Jeff Gordon won a record-tying 13 races.

This year, with the lingering emotional baggage and the injuries from a serious crash in July, Martin has won only once. Still, he's second in the points race behind Dale Jarrett.

"To stay a championship contender through the injuries I had this summer and still be contending for it is something," Martin said. "Hopefully, we can fight this thing out to the wire."

Then Martin will give in to his "executing race problems." On Nov. 22 — the day after the season ends in Hampton, Ga. — he will have spinal fusion surgery.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Family mourns cat found mutilated

**TWIN FALLS** - Police were investigating the slaying of a family cat that was found mutilated Thursday morning.

The cat, Butters, was found on the lawn at 192 Caswell Ave. W., said Jennifer Lewis, whose mom took care of the 12-year-old feline. "This is a horrible act of cruelty," Lewis said. "Our family is devastated."

### Tour to focus on Asian-American history

**JEROME** - A two-day tour beginning Sunday will focus on the contributions made by Chinese and Japanese immigrants to the Magic Valley.

The Asian Heritage in Idaho tour will include trips to the Minidoka War Relocation Center, the ruins of a Snake River Canyon Chinese mining site dating back to the 1870s, and Idaho City.

The tour will begin Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near Jerome. After a day of touring, the day will wrap up at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with a presentation at the Hagerman Senior Center.

Registration costs for the tour are \$150.

The tour will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, held at Boise State University.

For more information, call tour leader Ron James at 324-1335.

### Oakley man gets jail sentence in rape case

**BURLEY** - An Oakley man convicted in July of violently raping a 28-year-old Burley woman was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. Dean Allen Harrell, 34, of Oakley, maintained his innocence at Friday's sentencing hearing before Fifth District Judge Monte B. Carlson in the courtroom and her family in the courtroom.

"I would just like to say I did not do this crime," Harrell said.

Harrell's attorney, Calvin Campbell, supported his client's innocence, but said Harrell should be punished for the crime for which the jury convicted him. Campbell asked the court for three years of indeterminate time followed by seven years determinate time in the state penitentiary.

Deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser reminded the court of the violence of the crime.

"In 20 years of prosecuting, this is the most violent hearing I have conducted," Smyser said.

Judge Carlson told the courtroom the crime was too violent to allow the possibility for it to happen again. "Because of its violence, its violent nature, any risk is too high," Carlson said.

### Four City Council seats up for re-election

**TWIN FALLS** - Elections for city officers are coming up in November.

Four positions on the City Council are up for re-election. In order to be considered for an office position, residents must file their names with the deputy city clerk before Thursday.

For more information, call Sharon Bryan, deputy city clerk, at 735-2245.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: John Garcia, Age: 41, Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 185 pounds, green eyes and black hair.

Charged with: Failing to appear on an original charge of possession of methamphetamine.

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



# Judge declares law invalid

### 'Unconstitutional' ruling upholds earlier decision to throw out domestic battery case

By Pat Murphy Times-News Correspondent

**HAILEY** - Idaho's felony domestic battery law is vague, and could be enforced in an arbitrary or discriminatory manner, a judge ruled Thursday.

District Judge James J. May declared the domestic battery law unconstitutional - a ruling that could be appealed before the state Supreme Court.

May's ruling focused on what he called a missing word in the law. His ruling upheld an earlier decision by Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee, who had thrown out a case

against a man charged with attacking his wife.

"The statute fails to give sufficient guidelines to prevent arbitrary or discriminatory enforcement," May wrote in his ruling.

At issue is a section of the state law, which says, "Any household member who willfully inflicts a traumatic injury upon any other household member is guilty of a felony." The law does not mention inflicting injury "unlawfully," May wrote, and that omission "would allow anyone to be charged who willfully committed a traumatic injury."

The legal question was first raised in a case against Steven G. Larsen of Bellevue,

who was charged with felony domestic battery in connection with an Oct. 7, 1998 domestic dispute.

During a preliminary hearing, Larsen's attorney argued that the law was vague. Elgee later ruled the law was invalid, and dismissed the charge against Larsen.

In appealing Elgee's decision, Blaine County prosecutor Douglas Werth contended in his appeal that Elgee lacked jurisdiction on constitutional issues, and argued the state statute was sound.

Werth said May's decision is being reviewed, and he said "it's likely" that he'll appeal to the state Supreme Court.

# Celebrity attorney files suit

### Lawsuit presses for more input from Wyoming on INEEL project

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**JACKSON, Wyo.** - Attorney Gerry Spence, famous for his fringed leather jacket and his defense of survivalist Randy Weaver, has aimed his legal guns to hit a radioactive waste treatment plant in Idaho.

Spence Friday filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Casper, Wyo., on behalf of Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free of Jackson, and the Environmental Defense Institute of Troy.

The lawsuit charges that the Energy Department violated federal environmental law by not adequately considering the effects of the incinerator project on Wyoming residents.

"They have admitted that incineration will result in the release of radioactive particles and they have given Wyoming no chance to participate in this," Spence said.

"The Advanced Mixed-Waste Treatment Project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is designed to treat at least 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste mixed with hazardous chemical waste. About 22 percent of the waste would be incinerated.

The plant would be about 80 miles west of Jackson, Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park."

Editorial officials at the INEEL Friday had seen the lawsuit, but they would take public concerns seriously, INEEL spokesman Bob Jones said. The Energy Department would be willing to conduct a public hearing in Wyoming to give all Wyoming residents the opportunity to be heard.

The lawsuit contains a request statement on the project was done in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. And public hearings were received from people in Wyoming, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

The lawsuit contends that some decisions were made behind closed doors. The Energy Department considered four alternatives for treating mixed waste, but before selecting the alternative that included the incinerator.

The department then prepared an impact statement on that alternative. But before starting, INEEL signed a contract with British government-owned BNFL Inc. to build and operate the facility. The suit contends that is a violation of the federal law.

In addition, the lawsuit says the Energy Department should have studied the possible effects of people more than 50 miles from the plant.

Spence will be joined in the lawsuit by David Nevin, a Boise lawyer who worked on Weaver's Ruby Ridge trial with Spence, and Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

The Energy Department still must seek two additional permits, one from the state of Idaho and one from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Public hearings on those permits are expected in October.

Federal officials say that only the waste that contains certain chemicals and chemicals that could generate byproducts is about 10 percent of the waste - must be treated before it can be sent to a disposal facility in New Mexico.

The rest of the waste will be treated so that all of it meets disposal criteria and to comply with a 1995 court-enforced agreement with the state of Idaho.

## CELEBRATE DOWNTOWN JEROME DAY APPROACHES



Robbie Kilroy and Shanon Jackson dig out weeds near downtown Jerome on Friday. About 50 volunteers turned out to spruce up streets to prepare the city for the Celebrate Downtown Jerome Day, scheduled for Oct. 2.

# Jerome cleans up downtown area

### Volunteers bag up 'a ton of trash'

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** - Bankers wielded weed whackers, City councilmen brandished shovels. Secretaries filled garbage bags.

More than 50 people turned out about 8 a.m. Friday to help tidy up downtown Jerome, which has been besieged by construction crews all summer. By noon, the area was virtually free of weeds and trash.

"Downtown looks really good

now," said Chrissy Walker, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

"We got a lot of weeds and trash. I didn't realize how much trash had accumulated until I got out there and saw how much was being thrown into the dumpsters."

"This summer's downtown revival project has kept streets and sidewalks torn up since early May. Brave customers who ventured downtown have been forced to us back doors.

All the while, trash and weeds have accumulated. Now, with construction nearly complete, Jerome residents turned out to make the area presentable once more.

Parks and Sons Inc. provided trash bins, and the city brought its dump trucks. Business people, City Council members, city workers and about a dozen high school students combed the streets and alleys.

Bonnie Boeker of Canyonside Realty, a chamber board member, was in charge of volunteer assignments. She said each block had a captain who recruited a cleanup crew.

"It was fun to get out and get some exercise rather than sitting in the office, but I'm glad we started early in the morning," she said. "By the time we finished it was really getting warm out there pulling

those weeds. ... "I think we literally got a ton of weeds and a ton of trash. ... We got all the weeds in the alleys, the trash in the gutters and even got the weeds from the city tennis courts."

The cleanup helped prepare the city for the Celebrate Downtown Jerome Day, scheduled for Oct. 2. Along with a ribbon cutting, the event will include music, food, street dancing, a car show in the park and an appearance by Jerome auto racer Mitch McDowell in his "funny car," Boeker said.

Disc Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

# Nevadans agree to negotiate with feds - sort of

The Associated Press

**WELLS, Nev.** - Elko County commissioners have voted to negotiate with the Justice Department rather than mount a costly legal fight over the Jarbidge South Canyon Road. But a compromise may be elusive.

"My suggestion would be that this commission go on record that the only item that we will not negotiate is ownership of the road," Commission Chairman Tony Leppesauce said.

### Jarbidge road legal dispute could be costly

And for all the talk, the county is still directly disputing federal claims for reimbursement of its expenses in the road dispute and potentially millions of dollars in fines.

The government wants to recover \$400,000 it claims the Forest Service spent to obliterate the county's repair work on a 900-foot stretch of the road.

And the U.S. attorney's office is pursuing fines for the county's

alleged violations of the Clean Water Act - violations that Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Myhre claims continue as long as the dirt and other fill materials dumped by the county remain in the Jarbidge River.

Commissioners remain adamant that they did nothing wrong in exercising the county's emergency powers to reopen the canyon portal into the Jarbidge Wilderness area.

"It's our road. We should behave as owners," Commissioner Brad Roberts said. Still, the commission followed a strong recommendation from the Elko County district attorney's office that it try to cut a deal.

"Settlement may not be possible," Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQuay told the board, "but it couldn't hurt anything for us to go down and speak to the U.S. attorney's representatives in a pretrial negotiation posture."

# Survey helps show educators what kids need

By Lucinda Coxner Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - An assess survey in Cassia County schools may not be able to tell the community whether or not more swimming pools, drug prevention programs or sex education classes are needed for youth, but the community may learn a little about how children view themselves.

Beginning Monday, the assess survey, which is put out by Search Institute of Minnesota, will be administered by South Central District Health Department to sixth- through 12th-grade students in Cassia County. The survey, approved by the Cassia County School Board in April, covers topics including the students' parents, their life, their school, what is happening

in their community and many other youth-related topics. It is designed to identify what developmental assets local youth have or lack - building blocks some educators say are necessary for a young person to grow up healthily.

Cassia County School Board members said they approved the survey because they could see value in knowing what the

schools have and where schools fall short, said Dr. Darrell Hatfield, principal at White Pine Elementary School in Burley. "There are some questions that may be helpful to what we are trying to accomplish in school," Hatfield said. "But most of it deals with the community and society as a whole - not just teachers or schools."

Please see SURVEY, Page B8

# Bellevue planners approve design

By Lisa Tanner  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** The city's Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday approved a design application for the Highland Village Townhomes.

Architect Mike Mattens had taken the design to the City Council for a review. Council members said they preferred the architect to stick to a traditional look such as wood, river rock or brick instead of stucco.

Planning and Zoning Commission member Mike Choate said it was time to try something new.

The era of architecture is different for each town in the Wood River Valley and it would be nice to look for a way to become a little more contemporary," Choate said.

Other Council members approved a request from the owner of the High Country Motel to add more units but the owner must install a fire hydrant.

The council approved a plat amendment for the JET Business Park Subdivision. Individual developers will be required to meet all city regulations at the time.

Approved the fact findings for a conditional use permit for Dallas Doggie Bakery which is operated out of a Bellevue residence.

Times-News correspondent Lisa Tanner can be reached in Bellevue at 788-1138.

# Kimberly schools issue badges

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly School District employees are wearing something new - identification badges.

The district put the policy in place this fall to help identify strangers in school facilities. All visitors must now obtain passes in the front office before entering buildings.

The School Board met Thursday and approved a technology plan outlined by Kathleen Noh. The plan will assist students in meeting technology goals. Noh also gave the board a report on

the latest reading test results which shows second-graders scoring several points higher than last year's second-graders. Noh said she believes the higher scores are due to the accelerated reading program.

Also Thursday, social worker Gloria Houtz reported on the aid program which began last year. She said 22 families have received help from the program and she has established a clothing bank for children. She said the program is voluntary and open to all families in the new Elementary Principals. Wes Remaley said the program has "been very successful."

Other School Board business:

- Teacher Susan Griffith talked about the process for national teacher certification she recently completed. The course takes two years to complete.
- Auditor Mark Holmquist said the latest audit shows the district in good financial health.
- The board approved bus routes, high school textbooks, and to carry this year's lottery money over to next year to use for items in the new school building.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

# SERVICES

**William Cole Higdon**, of Ketchum, services are during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sept. 20, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

**William R. Schorzman**, of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

**Esther B. Anderson-Schreiber**, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Verl W. "Bud" Simpson**, of Carey, services at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the church one hour before services, today (Wood River Chapel).

**Eva Jewel Holford**, of Gooding, graveside services at 1 p.m. Sept. 20, 1999, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon prior to services, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Ruth W. Gregg**, of Jerome, services are 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20, 1999, at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ben Farmer**, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

**Morris W. Carlson** - **Morris W. Carlson**, 86, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Filer, died at his home on Sept. 15, 1999. Graveside services are at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, held at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Clifford C. Dayley** - **KIMBERLY** - Clifford C. Dayley, 94, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at his residence. Services at 11 a.m. Sept. 21, 1999, at the Richfield LDS Church. Services are under direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Ben Farmer**, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

**Ben Farmer**, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

**Katie Sweet** - **PAUL** - Katie Sweet, 88, of Paul, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1999, at the Meridoka Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**Marjorie Newcomb** - **DELO** - Marjorie Newcomb, 90, of Delco, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# DEATH NOTICES

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
All names are not published per patient's request

**Admits**  
George Peterson of Rupert; Patricia Powers of Burley; and Cecil Olson of Wendell.

**Dismissals**  
Maxine Burgess of Burley; Donna Dix of Filer; and William Garrison of Buhl.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names have been omitted at patient's request

**Admitted**  
Chris Archuleta and baby boy, of Paul; and Simone Adams of Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

# Court blocks some Boise forest logging

**BOISE (AP)** - A federal appeals court has blocked four Boise National Forest timber sales until it considers arguments for protecting the small areas of old-growth timber and sensitive species habitat they contain.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the forest must take no-action toward implementing the four sales - totaling 29.2 million board feet of timber on 8,000 acres - until the court rules on issues raised by the Idaho Sporting Congress, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and American Wilderness.

Both National Forest spokeswomen Jennifer Jones said one of the sales, covering 14 million board feet on 2,000 acres in the Cascade Ranger District, already was two-thirds harvested. She said continuing work by Boise Cascade Corp. would be suspended.

"We're disappointed because we believe that we've complied with all the applicable laws by conducting thorough analyses of the environmental impacts of the

sales and by ensuring the viability of old-growth within the sale areas," Jones said. "But we believe we have a strong case and we plan to argue it vigorously before the 9th Circuit when the time comes."

The appellate court's order dated Thursday came in response to the conservation groups' challenge of a late-July decision by U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise on their December 1998 lawsuit. Williams found the Forest Service had met its legal requirements.

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sporting Congress, said the magistrate's ruling ignored the message the San Francisco-based appeals court sent him last year when it overturned his refusal to block a timber sale in the Cuddy Mountain area of the Payette National Forest. He said the 9th Circuit order gives hope to the public, hunters and anglers that piecemeal destruction of their children's outdoor heritage of public forests may

soon end in Idaho," Mitchell said.

Boise, Elmore, Gem and Valley counties, the Intermountain Forest Association and Boise Cascade joined the Forest Service in opposing the lawsuit that sought to stop particular timber sales until the forest's 1990 management plan is revised.

Besides the so-called Prince John sale already two-thirds completed, Jones said the other parcels involved in Thursday's order were the Myrtle Creek sale of 2.5 million board feet on 2,000 acres in the Mountain Home Ranger District; the Paradise sale of 4.7 million board feet on 2,000 acres in the Mountain Home Ranger District; and the Mack Pine sale of 8 million board feet on 3,000 acres in the Idaho City Ranger District.

The Myrtle Creek and Mack Pine stands were approved by Boise National Forest Supervisor David Rittenhouse and were ready to be offered for sale in the next month or two before Thursday's ruling.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
All names are not published per patient's request

**Admits**  
George Peterson of Rupert; Patricia Powers of Burley; and Cecil Olson of Wendell.

**Dismissals**  
Maxine Burgess of Burley; Donna Dix of Filer; and William Garrison of Buhl.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names have been omitted at patient's request

**Admitted**  
Chris Archuleta and baby boy, of Paul; and Simone Adams of Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

# Kemphorne selects first Hispanic woman for panel

**BOISE (AP)** - Gov. Dirk Kemphorne on Friday announced the selection of a Hispanic woman to fill an upcoming vacancy on the state Board of Education.

Haws will be the first Hispanic woman on the eight-member board that oversees higher education and public schools in Idaho.

"Sam comes from a migrant family and worked to achieve great professional success, while at the same time raising a family and being committed to her community," Kemphorne said. "She brings a strong family value and a common-sense perspective to the board."

She will succeed Jerry Hess, who is retiring after serving four years on the board to accept a two-year appointment as director of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints visitor center in upstate New York.

Hess, a Nampa contractor, plans to remain on the board through an indefinite transition period, but no longer than the end of the year.

Kemphorne spokesman Brian Whitlock said it was not yet clear when Haws would take over. Hess is expected to attend next week's board meeting in Pocatello.

Haws is a branch manager and vice president of Snyring Bank in Boise. The Parma High School graduate attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She does not have a college degree, but neither did Hess.

She will serve out the balance of Hess's term, which expires in March 2002.

Haws' appointment capped a week in which Kemphorne clearly was reaching out to Idaho's fast-growing Hispanic community. Among a number of other appointments announced

Friday was that of Richard Cortez of Boise to the state's Workforce Development Council.

Cortez owns Metacraft Inc. and led the commerce and trade group on Kemphorne's gubernatorial transition team. He also was instrumental in creating the Hispanic Business Association in 1991.

Earlier in the week, the governor reiterated his pledge to seek legislative approval of \$50,000 in state money for the proposed \$2 million Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa. The state money would be used to match a pledge from the Mexican state of Jalisco.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, 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 5 p.m. every day.

## KIMBERLY



**Charles W. Talkington**  
Charles William Talkington, 80, of Kimberly, ID, died early Thursday September 16, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

Charles was born April 27, 1919 in Whitehall, Illinois, and married Bina Boile. He grew up and attended schools in Illinois. Following high school, he joined the armed forces, where he served for over 24 years, serving during WWII and the Korean conflict. During his active duty he was a prisoner of War for two years.

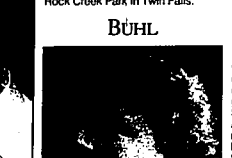
Charles met Irma Brownlie in Reno, Nevada, and they moved to Idaho in 1970, residing in Kimberly. Charles worked for many years in security at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his beloved Irma of Kimberly; children, Larry (Linda) Seabold and Terri (Kim) Seabold, all of Twin Falls, Idaho (Chuck) Weston of Alabama; Annette (Donald) Pyle of Missouri, Lois (Everett) Prescott of Kimberly; Jim Talkington, Tim Talkington, Frank Talkington, Candy Ritter, all of Nevada; and Christine Yates of Mississippi; one sister Ethel Doniz of Maine; many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

No public funeral services will be held.

Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## TWIN FALLS



**Onah Lea Radke**  
Onah Lea Radke, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, September 17, 1999, at SunBridge Care Center.

Onah was born February 18, 1906, in Yakima, Washington, the daughter of Abram and Lula Barber Davis. When she was six weeks old she moved with her family to Twin Falls. She attended a country two-room school, and graduated from Filer Rural High School in 1923. She later attended Albion Normal School and received an Intermediate Life Diploma for teaching. Her first teaching job was at Castledale, Idaho. She then taught at Filer and Idaho Falls. During the second World War, she worked for the Federal Housing Corporation for 2 years. It was at Idaho Falls that Onah met Bill Radke. They were married in Seattle, Washington on September 28, 1946. In September 1947, they moved to Nampa. Onah taught for six months at the Labor Camp in Caldwell, Idaho, and then began teaching in Nampa in 1954. Onah flew with Bill to Anchorage, Alaska, as Bill had a job with the railroad there. In 1959, they moved to Great Falls, Montana, and then to Mountain Home, Idaho, Seattle, Washington, and Novato, California. In November 1971, they moved back to Nampa, and lived at West Pine Manor for many years, where Bill retired. Onah was active, along with Bill, in the AARP, the Retired Teachers Association, and the Federal Retiree Employees. She was also a member of the Nampa Senior Citizens.

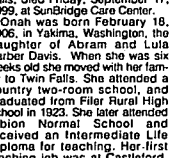
Onah is survived by her sister, Esther Mackie; brother-in-law Ward Mackie; her nieces and nephews, Onah and Gale Molenbrink and Marvin and Phyllis Mackie; 2 grandchildren, Shiela Lammons and Corine Levery; a step-daughter, Radke; and a step-daughter, Dorothy Miller.

She preceded in death by her husband Bill, her parents, 3 brothers, and a niece.

Graveside services will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa, Idaho, with Pastor Marvin Greene officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday from 4-6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 383 Crestara Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## BUHL



**Dorris L. Baker**  
Dorris Leighton Baker passed away Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

She was born in Hansen on Jan. 1, 1919, to Jack and Marguerite Leighton. Due to her mother's death in 1921, Dorris and her younger brother Ralph were raised by their grandparents, Charles and Kate Edwards. She graduated from Filer High School in 1937, and attended the University of Oregon, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dorris married Walter Wells in 1939, and while they were raising their three children in Buhl, she was very active teaching piano, as a den mother, in the Art Guild, the PTA, as organist for the Episcopal Church, and in several civic organizations. In 1963, she moved to Sacramento, Calif., and was able to use her musical talents as a piano teacher and organist. Dorris met and married Albert Baker while in California, and they traveled together in Asia and Europe before retiring.

Dorris is survived by her sons: Charles (Mary) Wells, George (Cherry) Wells, Louis (Linda) Wells, and James (Ruth) Wells; her daughter, Edith Wells; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 North 2nd St., Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends

## HANSEN

**Mary Rose 'Rosie' Will**  
Mary Rose 'Rosie' Will, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1999.

She was born June 16, 1937, in Fort Scott, Kansas. She was an employee of Lamb Weston from 1958 until her retirement in 1999.

She is survived by her husband,

## BUHL

may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Teachers seek special training

Minidoka County School District teams up with U of I to offer teachers special ed training

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**About the class**  
The first class, "Education of People with Disabilities," will be held at East Magic Valley High School from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 24 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 25. On Oct. 7 and 8 classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The remaining class times will be determined. Registration will be at 5 p.m. at the first class session. Rates for the class per credit hour are: \$140 for people who live outside the Minidoka County School District and \$120 for people who live within the district.

Magic Valley area teachers, who will be taught by University of Idaho professors and Magic Valley teachers: "We have an awful lot of very qualified special-ed teachers who can offer their expertise right here in the Magic Valley," Hallett said. District officials hope to develop special education teachers who have roots in the Magic Valley and like the area. "Special ed teachers can make more money in other states, but your own people are more likely to stay," he said. "We have a number of very dedicated special ed teachers, but we need more — teachers with patience and expertise." In order to develop the needed teachers, the classes will

bring in educators who have found success and are passionate at what they do, Hallett said. "They have found that they can't make a difference with these kids' lives," he said. To ensure the success of the program, the Minidoka district encourages teachers from other districts to take part in the classes. The program is contingent upon an enrollment of at least 16 teachers who will complete the course. Teachers who wish to take one class or a few classes are also welcome. Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at [lcavener@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcavener@magicvalley.com)

RUPERT — Some Magic Valley teachers are becoming frustrated because they are not able to give the kind of instruction they would like to give to special education students. The Minidoka County School District and the University of Idaho are trying to offer a solution. The district and the university are offering a master's degree program for special education. Minidoka district Superintendent Nick Hallett said. For several years the state has required schools to teach special education students along with their students. So now, all teachers are being encouraged

to receive special education training; many teachers have not had proper training, Hallett said. The program, open to all

# Kuna voters turn down \$14 million school bond

KUNA (AP) — Voters have rejected a \$14 million bond issue that would have paid for a new high school. Thursday's vote was 1,115 in favor of the bond and 505 against it. The numbers represent a 55 percent approval, short of the needed two-thirds majority. "We were hoping for the supermajority, but that's hard to get," Kuna School District Superintendent Doug Rutan said. "So, we'll keep trying." Rutan said the cost of the bond issue to taxpayers probably caused its defeat: A property owner with a lot and home valued at \$100,000 would pay another \$188 per year, or about \$14 per month for the 25-year bond. The new school would accommodate up to 1,200 students in the fast-growing district. The current school serves 850 students. The district has more than 27,000 students, with growth averaging 3 to 4 percent annually during the past seven years. Another 200 students are expected by fall 2001. School officials said the high school is overcrowded and science, music, art and agriculture programs are running out of space. But some farmers, including Bob Forrey, said they were being asked to pay more than their fair share. He said his tax increase would be \$40 to \$45 per month, while prices for commodities are down.

# Officers were justified in firing during standoff, reviews find

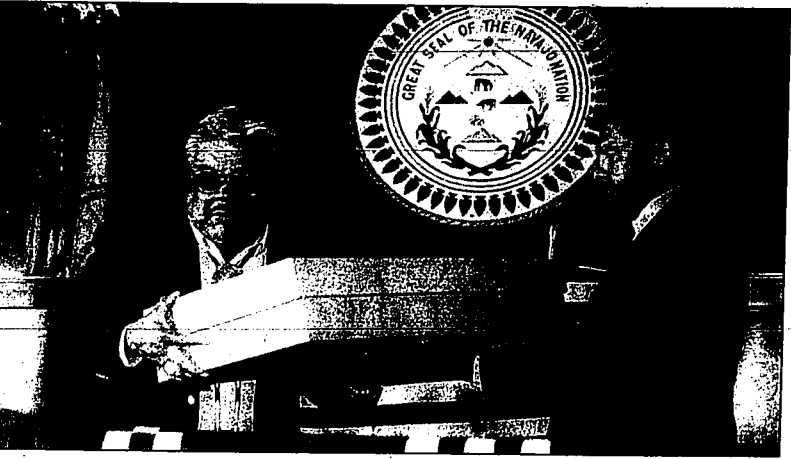
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two reviews found Kootenai County sheriff's officers who shot and wounded a man during a standoff were justified in firing, the sheriff's department said Friday. Prosecutor William Douglas accused Deputy Donald Lomant and Sgt. Paul Middlemore had a well-founded fear for their lives in the confrontation with Christopher J. Castin, sheriff's officials said in a news release. An internal sheriff's investigation reached the same conclusion. Castin, 36, was shot once in the chest after he raised and pointed what appeared to be a gun at officers during the Aug. 28 standoff, sheriff's officials said. An investigation revealed the device actually was a silver cap gun modeled after a revolver. Castin was treated and released from a Coeur d'Alene hospital and has been charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. Officers were called to the scene of a residential and domestic dispute at Castin's parents' home in Harrison. While en route, officers received information that Castin was holding his parents hostage. Castin reportedly threatened to shoot his parents and pour gasoline over them before lighting them on fire and then came to the home, officers said. Castin's father eventually ran from the home, and Christopher Castin appeared in the home's doorway seconds later. Officers ordered him to show his hands and step onto the porch, but he instead yelled at them, stepped out of the doorway and raised what they thought was a gun. Petersen and Middlemore fired.

# Nevada senators' amendment delays Grand Canyon noise

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada senators slipped a provision into an energy bill pending before the Senate this week that forces the National Park Service to delay new noise standards for the Grand Canyon. The amendment prevents the park service from putting noise regulations into effect until three months after the agency provides Congress with a report justifying the science behind the standards. It also forces the park service to issue a report on the peer review process it used to validate the new standards. The Senate approved the amendment without a vote after Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid, both Democrats, got it approved by leaders. Bryan said he was confident it would be included in a final version of the \$14.1 billion Interior bill later this month. Environmental advocates called it a delay tactic sought by the air tour industry that flies over the national park. More than 100 Grand Canyon tour operators are based in Las Vegas. "They should be ashamed of themselves," said Tom Robinson, executive director of the Friends of the Grand Canyon Trust. He accused the Nevada senators of catering to the tour operators who oppose efforts to control the noise made by motor and helicopters that take tourists to the 10-mile-wide natural wonder. Steve Bassett, president of the U.S. Air Tour Association, said the amendment gives the industry some time to dispute the park service's science. "Their methodology is terribly flawed," he said. "The industry approved a new definition for sound levels in the park that is far more lenient than what operators would be able to comply."

# Deputy recovers from gunshot wound

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A deputy sheriff was near death when he was wounded from a medical helicopter last week. He had lost huge amounts of blood after a bullet tore through his right leg, just below the knee cap, shattering bone and shredding arteries and veins. However, on Friday, Chambers was in fair condition, able to sit in a chair and could talk to family members. Chambers, 40, was wounded by a shot from a .223-caliber semiautomatic rifle while attempting to arrest a suspect from a remote settlement in western Beaver County. "A very brave man," Hamilton, accused of shooting the deputy, appeared in the Beaver County courthouse Friday for the first time. Hamilton was arraigned on multiple charges, including two counts of attempted aggravated murder, aggravated assault, a third-degree felony. He also faces misdemeanor charges for the murder of a service dog who was with Chambers' personal trespass and resisting arrest. Dr. Stedman Huard II, the vascular surgeon who helped save Chambers' leg, said Thursday that by the time the deputy got to the hospital "his leg was dead." "It was not an 'urban' type of wound," said Huard. "It was a wartime casualty." "His life was in great jeopardy," he said. "The medical director of Dixie Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit



Navajo Nation President Katsay Begaye, left, accepts a box containing Navajo artifacts from Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement services director Ted Quasula during a repatriation ceremony Friday at the Navajo Nation tribal council chambers in Window Rock, Ariz.

# Navajo Nation welcomes return of sacred artifacts

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Centuries-old sacred artifacts recovered through a criminal investigation were returned to the Navajo Nation Friday. About 70 people attended a public prayer ceremony in which medicine man Sam Bogay led a prayer and song to purify the four objects, said Mellor Willie, spokesman for Navajo President Katsay Begaye. Navajo officials would not identify the objects and they were not displayed publicly because only medicine men are allowed to handle or view the sacred items. Federal authorities identified the returned objects as a mask, a tortoise shell and two items that may be drum heads or another kind of vessel covering. During the ceremony Begaye

said, "Navajo sacred objects including medicine bundles, masks, feathers and other related items should not be placed on display before the general public who do not understand nor comprehend their usage. In fact, they should never have been taken away from the four sacred mountains." The items returned Friday were confiscated from a private collector in Tucson and a gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. They were originally unearthed in a cave in northwestern New Mexico in 1986, Bureau of Land Management investigators say. At the time, it wasn't illegal. But in 1990, a federal statute outlawed the taking or selling of sacred artifacts found on public land.

# Senators seek solution in fight over logging, education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searching for a middle ground in a debate over logging and schools, two senators on Friday proposed a new way to distribute millions of dollars in aid to rural counties. Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would use federal land receipts and U.S. Treasury dollars to ship about \$419 million a year in aid to counties, mostly for roads and schools. But their plan is different from two competing House proposals in that it would allow counties to use one fourth of the aid to develop county-federal projects on federal land such as tourism, road maintenance and watershed improvement. "The relationship of the counties to the federal government in the 21st Century is not just going to be cutting trees," Wyden said at a news conference with Craig. The two lawmakers are trying to revamp a 31-year-old federal program in which rural counties share in the financial gains from nearby Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management

property. Under the program as it currently exists, counties get 25 percent of the receipts from revenue-generating activities on the land — primarily logging. Counties can use their share of the proceeds — about \$290 million last year — for schools and roads. The program is critical in the West — that is where 80 percent of the Forest Service aid payments go. Rural areas in Oregon took in \$86.1 million from the forest last year, while California communities netted \$31.3 million and Washington state brought in \$28 million. "The program worked like a charm when timber harvests were high. But as logging on federal land declined 70 percent in the last decade, payments to counties fell sharply. "Assets are powerful shapers in young people's lives," Jones said. Support, values and creativity are three examples of 40 developmental assets the test evaluates. "What is the point if we are high in creativity, but have no place we can give services?" asked Terri Johnson, who administered the test through HealthNet in Minidoka County last year. The survey also covers sexual issues. "How many kids are actually involved in too early sexual expression?" Johnson asked. This type of information would help the community focus efforts, she said. Min-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition members agreed that knowledge of a child's sexual expression would help the community direct efforts.

# Rangers cite Yellowstone campers for improper waste disposal

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Four campers have been cited for improper food storage and human waste disposal in the backcountry, Yellowstone National Park officials said. The citations were issued after another camper complained the four left large amounts of trash at several campsites, including aluminum foil, cans that had been burned and candy wrappers, officials said. At one campsite, the four left numerous piles of human waste and toilet paper within 25 feet of a water source, officials said. The complaining camper provided pictures and other documentation. When contacted by rangers,

the four admitted not burying all of their waste and said they had tried to burn their trash, but did not check to see if all of it had burned, officials said. Park regulations require campers to bury their waste 6 to 8 inches deep and at least 100 feet from water. Toilet paper must be burned or packed out with trash. All garbage that is not burned in

# Survey

Continued from B6  
Haffield said he's interested in learning how the children view the school. "If I know how they feel about my school it will help me to know what we need to do to develop assets," he said. Haffield said he hopes the administrators of the test will sit down with the school district and community and go over results of the tests. Last year, after Minidoka students took the test, Lynette Jones, a consultant with Search Institute of Minnesota, presented the results of the 156-question survey given to 1,778 students. Seventy percent of respondents said they came from families in which there were high levels of love and support and spent one or more hours per week in religious activities. A high percentage of respondents reported participation in sports, clubs or other school activities. Thirty percent said they knew how to plan ahead and

make choices, and 73 percent of them said they were "optimistic about their personal future." Twenty-six percent of the young people who took the survey said they read for pleasure three or more hours per week. Sixty-three percent of the respondents reported being out with friends with "nothing special to do" two or fewer nights per week. The Search Institute report suggested ways adults can help build assets for children, including smiling at a child, sending birthday cards to children and inviting young people to do something together. "Assets are powerful shapers in young people's lives," Jones said. Support, values and creativity are three examples of 40 developmental assets the test evaluates. "What is the point if we are high in creativity, but have no place we can give services?" asked Terri Johnson, who administered the test through HealthNet in Minidoka County last year. The survey also covers sexual issues. "How many kids are actually involved in too early sexual expression?" Johnson asked. This type of information would help the community focus efforts, she said. Min-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition members agreed that knowledge of a child's sexual expression would help the community direct efforts.

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## You, too, could many, bury

Last week I committed a questionable religious act. I committed a couple of guys who never dreamed they would be a part of the heavenly army troops.

Perhaps it was a moment of weakness on their part. I was simply convincing the movement leader for anyone who wanted to be ordained. These people looked on me as if I had just been a friend who spoke in my hair. Some showed great sympathy but declined.

However, these two guys were wearing their hands in the air as if they were in the fourth grade and they had come up with the right answer for the first time in a semester. In a thought, a fallow will settle for any old pond, despite the crocodiles swimming in the tank.

We got on the Internet, and after getting vital statistics, such as



Name and address, these fellows were ordained within three minutes. We printed out their ordination certificates. My new presbytery were very proud fellows. The second step was to work on the marriage courthouse and register the documents. Once we accomplished that, the two men would be official ministers registered with the State of Minnesota.

Further, they would be able to marry, bury and baptize. They could establish their own church. They could ordain other ministers. This could be an entirely new vocation with few strings attached.

One of the guys, a student to another time, decided to establish a new place of worship that would allow women as members. The other fellow, slightly more thoughtful and patient, had conceived of an acceptable seminary week's end.

So we went to the courthouse and stood in line for about 10 minutes before a friendly clerk came by, stamped the certificates and notarized them in an interesting manner. Basically, two more men had joined on the list of ministers in Minnesota.

This was made possible by the Universal Life Church, a religious institution that has been around for decades. The first of the church is Kirby Hensley. Even though he passed away last March, Hensley is still listed as the bishop.

Another Hensley, Kirby's 42-year-old son, probably will be overseeing the Universal Life Church. But the problem is the religion doesn't have much to oversee. There are no doctrines, except they believe in "that which is right and an essay person's right to interpret what is right."

In other words, members of the Universal Life Church can determine what they want to believe, and it is not the business of any bishop to oversee. They also can determine their own church practices and standards for behavior. Each congregation decides how it will worship. And each church can focus on the holidays that excite its leaders and forget the rest.

Kirby Hensley founded this unique church in 1939 after deciding to bring all believers together into one giant religion. He decided the best way to gather big crowds was to do away with the liturgy and to give everyone a certificate of ordination.

According to church literature, Hensley was ordained in the April of 1939. He was so confident in his puppy dog that it would be best to keep the boy away from the priest's world. So in a kind of odd admission, the Hensley family invited their children to memorize passages from the Bible. That was their only education until they left home.

But Kirby Hensley was not all. Over the years, he ordained thousands of people and helped them establish congregations with the literature sold by the headquarters in Modesto, Calif.

My little experiment in online baptism process is one thing that when dealing with clergy, it is a "baptism" situation.



## Hageman United Methodist Church celebrates 90 years

By Glen Hatcher  
Times-News contributor

HAGEMAN — It all started with nine people in a home just north of Hageman. Ninety years later, much has changed for Hageman's United Methodist Church.

Today, as the congregation gears up for the church's 90th birthday celebration on Sunday, members are trying to document the church's rich history in the Hageman Valley.

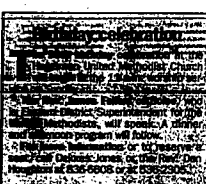
"A lot of the minutes have been lost, so we're trying to piece together the church's history," said Debra Jones, church historian. "We're checking any old records we can find — newspaper articles, family diaries, old photographs, anything that may help. We still have a lot of blank spots to fill."

What church members do know is that the church was organized in September 1909, with nine members. Worship services were held in the Justice home north of Hageman, then at the Cary home right outside of town. From there, the members moved their Sunday services to the Rock Schoolhouse in Hageman, where the services remained until a church meeting house was built in 1921 on the corner of Fourth and Selman streets.

The congregation shared a traveling minister, who started his Sunday morning ritual in Hageman before he

## Then and now

The Hageman United Methodist Church contains 90 years of history.



swelled to nearly 100, still meets today. Through the years, the church has had about 40 pastors, and some members have come and gone. A number of these people are planning to return to Hageman for the 90th birthday celebration. "Many people started out as children here and then moved on," said the Rev. Dan Houghton, pastor of the Hageman church. "Quite a few of those people are making the trip back to Hageman — a homecoming of sorts."

Houghton said Sunday's celebration program will include church history, storytelling and music. The music will include hymns that were sung at the church's 1911 dedication, 50th anniversary and 1969 consecration. A renewal service, written by John Wesley, founder of the Methodist

movement in the 1700s, will also be performed.

"This is traditionally done at the New Year, but we felt it was appropriate for times like this as well," Houghton said.

Jones and the historical committee have put together a pictorial montage to represent special moments in the church. There are photographs of the church during horse-and-buggy days (when most of the surrounding area still laid beneath pasture), photographs of Eagle Scout ceremonies in the 1960s and photographs of church construction phases, weddings and anniversaries.

"It's been very time consuming, but a lot of fun," Jones said of the photo collecting. "It's been very interesting trying to identify some of the people in the pictures and getting some of the history."

## Modest friar preaches to pope and to regular folks worldwide

By Bill Shankley  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The pope's preacher brought 1,000 voices to fall thrice with the defiance of apostles.

"Show them two phrases when I give the sign," the Rev. Romano Cotalanessa told a packed house at St. Mark's Catholic Church in suburban Vienna, Va.

"Jesus is Lord," he intoned.  
"Jesus is Lord," he intoned.  
"Jesus is Lord," he intoned.

God raised Him from the dead!  
God raised Him from the dead!

God raised Him from the dead!  
God raised Him from the dead!

It was a robust response to a slight, subliminal lesson in his series, during which he took the place of a Franciscan friar, who was chosen 19 years ago by Pope John Paul II as his personal confessor.

Cotalanessa, who lives in Rome, travels the world proclaiming the Gospel. Every Friday during Advent and Lent, he preaches to the pope and the 600 or so bishops and cardinals of the Vatican bureaucracy. On Good Friday, he preaches from the pulpit of St. Peter's Basilica.

Many people, even Catholics, are unaware of the pontiff's official confessor. "The answer is no, because I have not been



The Rev. Romano Cotalanessa, who for 19 years has been personal confessor to Pope John Paul II, speaks to congregants at St. Mark's Catholic Church in suburban Washington.

since 1743 has been filled by one of the Friars Minor Capuchin, a branch of the Franciscans known for their preaching ability. John Paul appointed Cotalanessa in 1981, three years after he became pope.

The question he is most often asked is whether he is frightened or intimidated when he preaches to the pope. "The answer is no, because I have not been

## Consider top 10 religion stories of the millennium

Knight Ridder News Service

Wars, persecutions and church feuds have had a major role in shaping the past 1,000 years of religious history.

But so have the rise of arts and literature, the resurgence of traditional beliefs and the birth of new ones, and the countless examples of charitable work by people of faith in every part of the world.

Against that backdrop, what events would you put on your list of the top 10 religious stories of the millennium?

Recently, the PBS show "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly" presented its list of 10. A few readers sent me their lists, which for the most part agreed with the show's choices.

Yes, religion has a dark side, and that's clearly indicated on the lists. But let's not forget, religion underscores the truth that in each of us there is a divine spark enabling us to discover a deeper purpose to life and inspiring us to care for something and someone other than ourselves. Religion, indeed, sheds light and spreads good.

Which aspect will dominate in the new millennium? Will we enter the 21st century trusting in a power greater than ourselves and seeking the good of others? Or will we relapse into questions of intolerance and hatred, thereby perverting the essence of what true religion is? History can be a mirror to help us see the good and avoid repeating the evil.

### COMMENTARY Tom Schaeffer

To that end, let's first look at a few reader choices.

One reader suggested listing efforts by Ireland's monks and scribes to preserve Western texts in the turbulent years leading up to the Middle Ages. "How the Irish Saved Civilization: The Untold Story of Ireland's Heroic Role from the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe" by Thomas Cahill recounts those efforts.

Another reader included the reign of King Henry VIII (1509-1547), who started his own Church of England to secure his divorce. "Henry in effect says 'div' to the 'bigger' than the Catholic Church," the reader notes. "The state puts itself in a superior position to the church, a battle that will rage for centuries."

A third suggested changes in American religion by various ecumenical efforts and by the Roman Catholic Church's Second Vatican Council.

I focused more on the latter part of this century and included the interplay between religion and culture (gender, civil rights, women's and sexual identity movements), and the revival of Islam — though I'm not prepared to take anything off the PBS list, which is quite compelling and



RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Hear 'Heavenly Promises'

WENDELL - The Wendell Church of Christ... Today's worship, beginning at 9:45 a.m., features "The Assure of God's Promise" and "The Promised Messiah." After lunch, at 1 p.m., a series of lectures will be "The Promised Gospel," "The Promised Kingdom" and "The Promised Return of Christ." Sunday worship, beginning at 9:30 a.m., features "Repentance From Dead Works" and "Faithfulness toward God." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Services will continue after lunch, at 1:30 p.m., with "Going on to Perfection" and "Judgment Day Surprises." All are invited. For more information, call 536-2184 or 536-4256.

'Sofest' makes a fun day

TWIN FALLS - "Sofest," a family fun day, is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shroane St. The free event will feature food, entertainment, games and prizes.

Methodists plan events

KIMBERLY - Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its annual craft and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today with a potato bar for lunch. Homecoming Sunday, with Chief Lee of the Tribe of the Twin Falls, will be at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Desert Rain Baptist Church, 910 Shroane St. A picnic on the lawn will follow. The annual golf tournament and barbecue is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Candlelight Golf Course. Call 423-3731 for reservations or more information.

Presbyterians to hold a fair

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a fair and fund-raiser at the church dining room. Representatives from 36 groups, including Habitat for Humanity, Gruffit Busters and the Office on Aging, will speak with participants about their programs. The event is free and open to the public.

Activist to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Environmental and political activist Bill Chisholm will speak on "Environmental Stewardship: Sacred Duty, Sacred World."

Worship at the University Center

Following Church Sunday Community Forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the YMCA, 1771 Elmwood Blvd. All are welcome. Please bring a prayer request item to share. 7 p.m. features a speaker, and George Kuntz at 7:45-8:15 or Steve Van Zant at 7:45-8:15.

Speakers touch on Vietnam

TWIN FALLS - David DeWitt and James Watson will speak on "Spreading the Love of Christ in Vietnam" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Through the Hoover Evangelical Association, the two were able to help needy families by providing medicine and wheelchairs. They also provided scholarships for needy children, and tested and cared for orphaned children. Information is free. Childcare for non-member adults age 5 is provided. For more information, call 733-4671.

'Acappella' plays Monday

KEREDYVA - "ACAPPELLA" will present a concert at 7 p.m. at the Whittier at the Meridian Assembly Hall Church, 1430 N. Linder. The group is for the contemporary concert age and are available at Christian bookstores or by calling 468-9982.

Interfaith group will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Interfaith Association will meet at noon Tuesday in the firestone room of the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Reburn Ave. E. The group is composed of ministers and lay members of congregational churches and is devoted to interdenominational cooperation and dialogue. Meetings will be on the third Tuesday each month, September through June. Annual dinner will be on Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. For more information, call 733-3000.

Kids club meets Wednesday

BALDWIN - The Kiwanis Club will hold its Wednesday afternoon 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. The club, for children from kindergarten through sixth grade, features devotions, scripture memory, game time and treats. All are welcome. For more information, call the club.

Church at 435-5125 or Wayne Schenk at 438-2662

Asana Club meets at church

BURLEY - The Congregational Bible Church is sponsoring an Asana Club from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church, 1520 Park Ave. The club is for children age 3 through sixth grade and features games, learning, games and counsel time. For more information, call 678-1527.

Shapleys give farewell

BURLEY - The Shapley Family will give a farewell concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 226 S. 2nd St. The Shapleys are leaving Burley to move to Boise. The concert will be a benefit for the guidance counselor at the school. For more information, call 733-4671.

Rickert's work in New Guinea

TWIN FALLS - Kris and Kendra Rickert began working for FRIENDS in Action International in Papua, New Guinea, on Aug. 24. They will assist missionaries from New Tribes Mission, Wycliffe Bible Translators and other groups. FRIENDS, headquartered in Missouri, is a non-denominational support ministry designed to spread the Gospel to unreached tribal people. Kris Rickert, born in Twin Falls and raised in the Murtagh area, first visited New Guinea in 1990 with a New Tribes team when he was a junior at Calvary Christian School in Burley. He returned two years later to assist in a damaged compound. Kendra Rickert attended high school in New Guinea, where her parents were missionaries. The Rickerts, with their two children, will be in New Guinea for four years. They will assist missionaries in establishing a mission base and office, implementing programs on video and still photos, setting up computers and hosting work teams. Kris Rickert's parents, Dallas and Lynn Rickert of Twin Falls, are missionaries with FRIENDS.

120 missionaries to attend

TWIN FALLS - Great Northwest Church will host the Northwest Baptist Missions Conference Sept. 27-29. More than 120 missionaries and church workers will attend.

Atheist teen-agers say they're misperceived

By Krista Larson The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - When 17-year-old Fritha Robinson meets new people, she says, they often ask up front, "Which church do you go to?" It's a simple question for many teens, but not for Fritha, who doesn't attend a church, synagogue or mosque. "Most are surprised when I tell them I'm a humanist atheist," said the Arlington, Texas, teen, who said she believes that people - not a god - give meaning and shape to their lives. "Others are disturbed and take a while to sort things out. Others outright trash and laugh at my beliefs."

Fritha writes a national newsletter for other humanist teens. Amid calls for more morals, values and prayers in public schools, atheist and humanist teens say they want their beliefs - or lack of them - to be respected.

Their worries have increased since the killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and the two gunmen reportedly killed two students after the students professed belief in God. Classmates "worry whether atheists are moral; they saw us as evil and anti-god," said Michael White, 17, who said he was harassed when he tried to start an atheist club at his school in Grand Blanc, Mich. "If they walked into (our) club without knowing, they would never be able to tell. We're just normal kids, intelligent kids, talking."

"Non-religious students say that initiatives to post the Ten Commandments or have organized prayer in schools unfairly single out a group that already feels ostracized," she wrote. "A lot of students who may not be a member of the predominant religion in their community are often imposed upon by the attempt" to post more religion in schools, said Ronald Flowers, president of the North Texas chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"There is no way to count how many people doubt or do not believe in the existence of a god. A 1998 survey by George Gallup Jr. found that 6 percent of U.S. adults have no religious affiliation, but it did not specify atheists or agnostics."

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Definitions:
Agnostic: Someone who does not know whether a god exists...
Atheist: Someone who does not believe in a god or gods...
Humanist: Someone who believes that human beings have the right and responsibility to guide society and shape its future...
Humanism is not a religion, and does not accept supernatural views of reality...
The Humanist Manifesto and the Humanist Manifesto II are the official statements of the American Humanist Association.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

- Religion & Ethics Newsweekly: News and discussion, (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min, 437)
Sunday
Great Preachers: Tony Campolo, (5 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min, 867/432)
Mysteries of the Bible: Mary, mother of Jesus of Nazareth, (10 a.m., A&E, 1 hr., 643155)
Monday
Hashing It Out: Matters of faith and social issues, (1:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 9028421)

MISSIONARIES

He is attending Brigham Young University.

Four portraits of missionaries: Ben Smeets, Chad Whitaker, Trevor Tiddis, and Jerry May. Captions: Chad Whitaker, Ethel Peary, Shawn Chaplain, Steven Steadler.

Returned from serving

ALBERT - Elder Dallas Blake, son of Forrest and Joyanne Blake (formerly of Rupert, now of Springville, Utah), served in the Honduras San Pedro Sula Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Acapona 1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

Friar

Continued from B1
College theologian professor. The moralist rapidly gained momentum and drew hundreds of thousands of Catholic adherents, many of whom gathered in weekly prayer groups to speak in tongues and heal the sick. "The current Holy Father is favorably disposed to charismatic renewal," Sullivan said, because most practitioners are "loyal to the church and the papacy and are conservative in theology." Centralmaxima, while believing that all Christians must be constant in their devotion, said he places less emphasis on physical manifestations of the spirit. "He's never expressed speaking in tongues, a phenomenon that involves one person in an assembly speaking in an unbroken phrase while a second person interprets the message, which charismatics believe comes from God. But he frequently participates in 'singing in tongues,' a practice he describes as "a beautiful way of praying... without passing through words."

Ten

- Middle East eastward to the Indian subcontinent
4. Gutenberg Bible (invention of the printing press)
5. Church-driven renaissance of art and education
6. Protestant Reformation
7. Christian mission in Europe and beyond
8. Rise in religious liberty (especially emigration to the New World)
9. Challenge to religion (science and philosophy)
10. Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel.
Tom Schofer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

The Times-News

Several area residents have been called to serve missions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

KURLEY - Elder Ben Smeets, son of Kent and Marilyn Smeets, will serve in the Russia Samaria Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the View 2nd Ward chapel, 550 S. 490 E. An Eagle Scout, Ben is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School, where he played soccer.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Chad Kehl

Whitaker, son of Vance and Candice Whitaker, will serve in the Capetown South Africa Mission. He will speak from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the 4th Ward, 524 Casswell Ave. W. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 316 First St.

Chad graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999. He was active in FFA and held district and county offices for four years. He works at J. C. Penney. He plans to attend Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Trevor

Blake, son of Forrest and Joyanne Blake (formerly of Rupert, now of Springville, Utah), served in the Honduras San Pedro Sula Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Acapona 1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

Training programs put chaplains in corporations

By Laura Fox The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Greg Duvall experienced firsthand the benefit of chaplains during a stint in the Army, and he was impressed by the aid they offered outside the walls of a church. When he left the military and entered Dallas Theological Seminary, Duvall decided that he, too, would be a chaplain. But instead of serving the military in a hospital, he chose the corporate world. "You normally think of leaving the seminary and leading a church," said Duvall, who is 30 and in his second year at the school. "But I'm training for more of a one-on-one ministry." Since 1996, students at Dallas

Methodist Seminary have been able to make calls and work in an internship in corporate chaplaincy. Thanks to a partnership with Marketplace Ministries, a Dallas-based company that pairs its 600 chaplains with companies nationwide. Marketplace also works with Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth to provide curriculum and course of study in corporate chaplaincy. The company is pursuing a similar arrangement with Denver Seminary in Colorado. Duvall had never even heard of corporate chaplaincy until he spotted a course description in his seminary catalog. Two Marketplace chaplains teach two classes - "Ministry in the Corporate World" and "Care Ministry in the Corporate World" - and conduct internships at both local schools. Gil Strickland, Marketplace's founder and president, said the decision to work with seminaries was a natural step for the 15-year-old company. Strickland said the company hopes eventually to partner with 40 seminaries nationwide. He said another corporate chaplaincy company is working with Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. "In the past, mentioning religion in the workplace was a red flag," Strickland said. "There was suspicion at best and an active fight against it at worst. We're a parish, but we're in law firms, marketing companies and auto-motive dealerships." Strickland said students' interest in military, hospital and jail chap-

laincies has dropped, but interest in workplace chaplaincy is on the upswing. "People spend 60 percent of their work hours in the workplace," he said, noting that Marketplace has doubled its size in the past three years. The company serves 175 corporations and 150,000 employees in 27 states. Gary Martin, president and CEO of The Whitmore Manufacturing Co. based in Rockwall, Texas, said Marketplace chaplains have aided his employees for at least five years. About 20 students are enrolled in the Dallas seminary's corporate chaplaincy program, said Dr. John Reed, acting chairman of Dallas Theological Seminary's Pastoral Ministries Department.

Looking for a new recipe? Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday



# New National Baptist chief sets a fast agenda

By Karen L. Shaw  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — As the new president of the nation's largest black church group has plans to move beyond the scandal and corruption of his predecessor, his first act was telling: He called for 40 days of fasting and prayer for "healing and redirection."

The Rev. William J. Shaw of Philadelphia was elected last week to the top post in the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., then went to work on a detailed reorganization plan, which he aims to present to the board in January.

Shaw succeeded the Rev. Henry Lyons, who was convicted on charges of using the group's assets to bilk or steal more than \$4 million from businesses and organizations. Lyons' trial details a lavish lifestyle of mistresses, expensive jewelry and waterfront property.

In one of his first acts, Shaw promised an immediate independent audit of the convention's finances, which would occur annually, and a freeze on nonessential spending, reforms that observers inside the church

and out found encouraging. "I think, at least I hope, the scandal will produce more safeguards," said Lawrence Mamiya, director of African studies at Vassar College and co-author of "The Black Church in the African American Experience."

Critics of Lyons, including many of the 11 candidates who ran to succeed him, argued it was the presidency's unlimited control of the group's purse strings and a lack of oversight that led to his downfall.

Lyons, a St. Petersburg preacher, was convicted on state charges of grand theft and racketeering and pleaded guilty to federal tax evasion and fraud charges. He was sentenced in March to 5 1/2 years in prison.

Shaw, chosen during the group's annual meeting in Tampa, said he has been calling for executive branch checks and balances for years.

"The events around Dr. Lyons simply surfaced what was evident to us prior," said Shaw, pastor of Philadelphia's White Rock Baptist Church for 43 years.

The fallout from the scandal was that more people rallied



The Rev. William J. Shaw gestures as he addresses a voter's forum during the National Baptist Convention USA annual meeting on Sept. 7 in Tampa, Fla.

the National Baptist Convention leaders, Mamiya said. The group traces its roots to 1880 and is based in Nashville, Tenn.

# Rabbi's wisdom touches people of various faiths

By Jim Jones  
Knight Ridder News Service



Harold Kushner

Rabbi Harold S. Kushner is the author of several books, including the international bestseller "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." His perennially popular book grew out of tragedy in his own life.

Now he speaks around the world and is sought after for programs on national television. But one thing continues to puzzle him.

"It never ceases to amaze me that so many Christians come to a Conservative rabbi to learn more about spirituality and God," Kushner said at a speaking engagement in Texas this week. "Eighty percent of my mail comes from Christians."

That's probably because Kushner is known for having deep insight into life and spirituality and for expressing it in a crystal-clear manner that reaches all people.

Although different in many ways, Kushner's books are, in some respects, like the religious writings of C.S. Lewis, the Oxford University don who converted to Christianity late in life. He then produced some of the most profound and easily understood arguments for the Christian faith that have ever been written.

Like Lewis, Kushner wrote out of his life experiences. Lewis wrote "A Grief Observed" after his wife, Joy Gresham, died of cancer. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" was written after Kushner's only son, Aaron, died of a rare rapid-aging disease.

"People today have the problems they've always had," Kushner says. "At one time religion answered those problems. Now we have become so cynical and sophisticated that we have forgotten that religion has those answers."

Another problem cited by Jews and Christians is that people have turned away from their religious faith as a guide, making it harder to identify what is right and wrong, he said.

"But our God demands morality," he said. "That was the new idea that Abraham brought into the world. We've lost our sense of right and wrong in many cases."

Religious faith, Kushner believes, can save us from being afraid of death and can offer a sense of community in a lonely world.

"Most of us spend our entire lives dealing with strangers, and human beings were not meant to be that way," he said.

Kushner, a Brooklyn native, was a young rabbi in the 1960s when his greatest test of faith came. His son was found to have progeria, a rare disease that causes premature aging.

Kushner was devastated because his son, who died at age 14, got the idea that if he were only good enough, God would heal him. The book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," grew out of that heartbreaking experience.

The book makes the point that God isn't trying to outwit the tragedies of life, but he gives us the strength to overcome them.

The book has been translated into 12 languages. Everywhere he travels, people come to Kushner and tell him how much they appreciate the book.

"One man told me he had been mad at God for 15 years after his child was killed in a freak accident," Kushner said. "He had quit going to church. But he started back to church after reading the book."

Even though "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" was written 18 years ago, Kushner said that the strength of its message hasn't died.

"I travel a lot," Kushner said. "And everywhere I go, I can predict that a dozen people will come up to me and say that my book has changed their lives."

# Bible interpretation enters evolution debate

By Victor Greto  
The Gazette

So God created humankind in his image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them.

—Genesis 1:27

The subject of human beings as a unique creation in the image of God is so important in Genesis that the author of this poetic verse made the point twice.

Now, if you're a Christian, how literally do you take it? And should it be taught in the public schools as part of "another theory" alongside Charles Darwin's theory of evolution?

That's one of the issues brought back into public discourse by a

recent decision of the Kansas state board of education to virtually eliminate all mention of the theory of evolution from its curriculum standards.

"The positions authorities' opinions run the gamut about teaching what has come to be known as creationism alongside evolution. The positions range from stark approval to a chuckling disbelief that the debate is still an issue in 1999."

Evangelist George Stahnke, executive director of Integrity Christian Fellowship in Colorado Springs, thinks what's happening in Kansas is a good idea: "It's interesting that for many years public schools have allowed only one view, when you consider that evolution is just a theory

and not a fact." Creationism, however, is not just a theory to Stahnke. It's an essential ingredient of his faith.

"Here's the bottom line: If I do believe in the authenticity of Scripture, then I have no anchor, no address, because the Scripture addresses every aspect of human endeavor," Stahnke said. "If we don't believe, can we believe Jesus Christ is who he said he was?"

To the Rev. Bill Carmody, pastor of Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Colorado Springs, it's more of a philosophical issue: "Ultimately, God created everything. How God did it is up for debate. Genesis was never intended to be a scientific book."

In terms of the unique nature of man, Ray Hendershot, Southern Colorado director of public affairs for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, agrees with Carmody's emphasis and with an ultimate compromise between evolution and a literal interpretation of Genesis.

"We don't feel that it's critical to know the number of years" of creation, Hendershot said. "The important thing is that man is evolving and becoming like Christ. The reason some faiths are concerned more strongly than others is they accept the Bible literally. We accept the Bible, too. But the relevance of how the creation takes place doesn't detract from the Bible, it just reinforces the fact that there is a God."

# Lutheran denomination leader denounces accord

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The recent unity pact between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal and Methodist churches was widely seen as relations with the nation's other major Lutheran denomination.

A.L. Barry, president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, says the decision pushed the two Lutheran churches farther apart. "An even more serious erosion of a genuine Lutheran identity" will be the inevitable result, he says.

The Evangelical Lutheran national assembly agreed to share clergy, sacraments and mission projects, and to act jointly on major church issues.

Barry's conservative denomination, which avoids ecumenical involvements, has 16 million members. The Evangelical Lutheran claim 5.2 million.

Two years ago Barry attacked the Evangelical Lutheran's full communion pact with the Presbyterian Church (USA), Reformed Church in America and United Church of Christ, saying long-standing differences between Lutheran and Reformed churches were not adequately addressed.

Barry has also criticized an agreement on the doctrine of salvation by grace, or "justification," between the Lutheran World Federation and the Vatican, which is to be formally entered in Germany on Reformation Day, Oct. 31.

## Religion in brief

with 59 students. The St. John Vianney Seminary is on the campus occupied until 1995 by the St. Thomas Seminary. It will train priests from around the world.

The seminary is named in honor of a 19th century Frenchman who is the patron saint of parish priests.

## Catholic radio network grows

PORTLAND, Maine — Catholic Family Radio is awaiting FCC approval for the purchase of three radio stations in Maine, plus stations in Boston, Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

The network, which started broadcasting in January, is a for-profit business that is not part of the Roman Catholic Church. But network chief executive John T. Lynch and other investors believe that Catholic views need to be part of religious radio programming, which is dominated nationally by Protestants.

Catholic Family Radio has stations in Milwaukee; Minneapolis; Chicago; Philadelphia; Denver; Kansas City, Kan.; Los Angeles and San Francisco. It offers an all-talk format and 24-hour broadcasting. Lynch said his network prefers "a stealth manner" to a confrontational, fire-and-brimstone approach.

## And deliver us from food ...

MILWAUKEE — Some overweight Christians are working on the theory that they can slim down by concentrating on their

relationship with God.

"If I'm accountable to a counselor at Jenny Craig or Weight Watchers, I can blow them off. But if I'm accountable to God, that's an entirely different story," Joy Jankowski says. Jankowski coordinates the local Weight Down Workshop at the Redeemer Evangelical Free Church in Greenfield.

The 12-week course requires dieters to meet two hours each week. At each session, they pray for help getting through tough times without bingeing, or ask for the strength to resist favorite fattening foods.

The plan was developed by Gwen Shamblin, a dietitian and former faculty member at the

University of Memphis. The workshop claims 30,000 disciples worldwide.

LLI Ji, a professor of nutritional science and exercise physiology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, says religion clearly can work as a method of weight loss. But, she adds, diet programs that train body and mind not to enjoy food could lead to eating disorders.

**The Times-News:**  
Your guide to life in Magic Valley

## Magic Valley Places Of Worship

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**

**Celebration Services**

8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Lynn J. Schaal

(208) 736-0727

1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID  
Come Visit Our Website: [agfw.org](http://agfw.org)

**Church of Christ**

"So that faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" — Romans 10:17

Worship Services  
Sunday 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

Bible Study  
Sunday at 10:00 am & Wednesday at 7:00 pm

Radio Program  
Sunday 9:05 am KLIX 1310 AM

Bronson Ostic, Preacher

(208) 324-9131  
513 South Buchanan St.  
Jerome, ID

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE**

Worship & Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.  
Reading Room — Wed. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.  
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To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

**WANTED**  
A FEW GOOD MINISTERS  
(CLERGY OR LAY-PERSONS)

MVRMC's Pastoral Care Team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session.

WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999  
WHERE: MVRMC, Doctor's Meeting Room (adjacent to cafeteria)  
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
RSVP: Please leave message 737-2834

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A LECTURESHIP:**  
SEPT. 18th and 19th 1999

ARRANGED BY THE  
WENDELL CHURCH OF CHRIST  
801 EAST MAIN STREET  
WENDELL, IDAHO

THE THEME:  
HEAVENLY PROMISES!  
Hebrews 6: 13-18

COME HEAR NINE PREACHERS FROM THREE STATES, EACH SPEAKING ON ONE OF THE SERMON TOPICS LISTED BELOW:

**Topics for Sat. Sept 18th**

9:55 am The Assuany of God's Promise  
10:40 am The Promised Messiah  
1:05 pm The Promised Gospel  
1:50 pm The Promised Kingdom  
2:35 pm The Promised Return of Christ

**Topics for Sun. Sept 19th**

9:45 am Repentance From Dead Works  
10:50 am Faithfulness Toward God  
1:35 pm Going On To Perfection  
2:20 pm Judgment Day Surprises

**CROWLEY'S the Quad**

Magic Valley Mall  
734-6781 • Open 10 am - 9 pm  
Monday - Saturday

**The Heart of Goodness**  
A Radiant Path to Blessings, Fuller Life.  
By Jo Ann Larsen

Author Jo Ann Larsen reveals spiritual conditions that allow us to thrive and rise to your eternal potentials — love, compassion, kindness, giving, and caring. Learn how to create, and anecdotes by spiritual leaders, well-known writers, and celebrities about these facets of goodness, personifying these attributes in moving, thought-provoking ways. "The Heart of Goodness" is one of the qualities that bring us closer to the Lord. Soft Cover \$19.95

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## 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 Mardee Donner or Nancy Ramirez at 736-2122.

The St. Benedict's Dialysis Center is moving to Twin Falls from Jerome, and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers need volunteers to help with the transportation of patients to the new center. Volunteers can devote as little as one hour a week to assist with this service. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Charity Anywhere is in need of donations to complete a house project, such as interior doors and bathroom fixtures. Individuals with items to donate, or other home fixtures and/or supplies to donate, call 734-8041.

Charity Anywhere is assisting an organization raising money for a refrigerator for an orphanage in Nicaragua. For more information, call Charity Anywhere at 734-8041, or Niki at 739-9552.

Charity Anywhere is in need of donations for a garage sale fund-raiser on Sept. 25, with proceeds going to complete a housing project in South Park. Donations are being accepted

at 1746 Addison Ave. E. For more information, call 734-8041. An elderly woman in Buhl needs someone to bring her a hot meal in the evening a couple of times a week. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

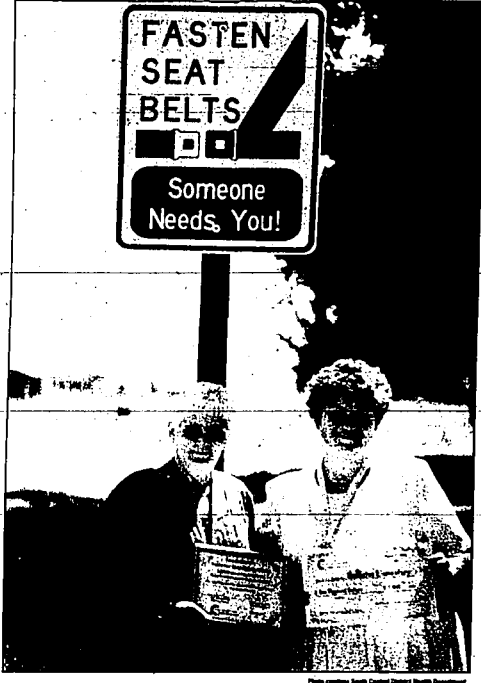
A woman in Twin Falls needs someone with a chain saw and ladder to assist her with a tree in her yard that needs limbs removed. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers to be caregivers to at-risk elderly in the community. Volunteers must be low income and 60-years old or older to be eligible for the program. For more information, call Pam or Marcie at 736-2122, or Ida at 677-4872.

The College of Southern-Idaho Refugee Center is assisting refugee families resettling in America. The center needs adult bicycles in good repair, young men's and boy's clothing in good condition, youths and children's coats, hats, gloves, and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

Hospice Visions of Twin Falls needs volunteers to help care for terminally ill people and their families. Ongoing volunteer needs include: transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical office duties, fund-raisers, special projects, telephoning, bereavement, and other assorted duties. For more information, call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your needs or services listed, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



Janis Dronnan, principal at Hollister Elementary, and Jana Humphries, fifth-grade teacher, accept a \$1,000 check and contest certificate for winning an injury prevention contest sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.

## Health district awards school safety projects

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department recognized schools that added safety to their lessons. The department recently sponsored its second annual Injury Prevention and Risk Reduction Contest. The contest challenged elementary school students to develop creative and effective ways to reduce childhood injuries by encouraging students to wear seat belts and bicycle helmets. Contest entries were judged this summer.

As part of its long-term commitment towards injury prevention, Hollister Elementary implemented a school bicycle helmet policy, and secured "Fasten Seat Belt" signs near the school entrance, and exit, the health department says.

Canyonside Christian Valley Elementary, and Raft River Elementary also won \$1,000 in the Injury Prevention and Risk Reduction Contest for their safety projects.

## QUILT WINNERS



Lori Parish, right, won a hand-tied quilt at the recent Cassia County Fair. The drawing was sponsored by Personnel Plus. Parish is pictured with Brenda Bailey who helped Teresa VerWay make the quilt for the drawing.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

**Deadlines**  
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Pat Marcantonio  
 Community Editor  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83403  
 733-0931 Ext. 288

For more information, call 734-5538  
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

**Annual state convention of music teachers set in Pocatello**

POCATELLO - The annual State Convention of Music Teachers National Association will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, at the AmeriTemp in Pocatello.

Renee Lacey, state president of Idaho Music Teachers Association, will preside and introduce Keith Snell, guest clinician. Snell is editor of the Neil A. Kjos Master Composer Library, and producer for Academy Records Piano Literature Recordings. He will give three pedagogy classes and two master classes. Other presenters will be Elaine Mills of Idaho Falls giving a workshop on group lessons, and Arthur Smith, Albertson College of Idaho piano professor, performing and discussing the Chopin Nocturnes.

There will be a variety of exhibits and showcases, chaired by Patricia Stone of Pocatello. Gary Ingle, executive director, will be the national representative at the

Pat Marcantonio  
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Joy Bryant  
 Your Mini-Cassini contact:  
 Joy Bryant  
 The Times-News  
 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N.  
 Burley, Idaho 83318  
 677-4042



Dayne Hansen and Andrew Hegstrom

### Sons of Norway studies Scandinavian alphabet at meet

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at the KMYT building, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N in Twin Falls.

The topic will be "Runes" - an alphabet used by the Scandinavians from around 300 A.D.

For more information, call 733-5944.

### Jerome Public Library announces free Internet classes this week

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library is offering free Internet classes Thursday and Friday at the Library meeting room.

Classes offered Thursday include a beginning Internet class from 1-3 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., and e-mail instruction from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Friday, a beginning Internet class from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a web page design class is from 1-3 p.m., and e-mail instruction is from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Classes are presented by US West instructors. Class size is limited to 12 students per class.

For more information, or to sign up, call the Library at 324-5427.

### CROP Walk event sets off Sept. 25 in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY - The CROP Walk will begin with registration at 10:15 a.m. and the walk starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 25.

The Rupert starting point is the St. Rupert Christian Church, 1110 8th St. Walkers will walk along the canal to Emerald Lake.

Burley walkers will meet at Emerald Lake and make a loop ending back at the lake. A light lunch will be served to all participants following the walk.

The walk was organized locally with a goal of 125 walkers raising \$6,000 to help stop hunger in the community and around the world. A portion of the money will be donated for food at the Helping Hands Mission, the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association.

The Mini-Cassia walk is one of 2,000 walks taking place around the world. The interfaith community events are sponsored by Church World Services.

Organizers encourage walkers to ask family, friends and co-workers to sponsor them for this event. Sponsor envelopes are available from the following area congregations: Burley, Paul and Rupert Methodist Churches; Trinity and Zion Lutheran churches; Trinity Episcopal; St. James Episcopal; First Presbyterian; Burley First Christian; St. Nicholas Catholic; Little Flower Catholic; Burley and Burley West LDS Stakes; Paul LDS Stake; Duplo and Rupert West LDS Stakes; Redco Stake; Mini-Cassia Christian Community Church; Minico Christian Education; and Minico Seminary.

T-shirts are for sale for \$10. Shirts will be given to individuals who collect \$250 or more and as awards.

For more information call Viola Bloch at 678-2953 or Jackie Handy at 438-5550.

### Rupert Scout receives Eagle honor at ceremony Sunday

RUPERT - Joshua David Roundy, son of Carlos and Debrah Roundy of Rupert, will be honored at a Court of Honor at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Roundy residence, 402 E. 16th.

Roundy has completed more than 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout project to earn the award.

For his Eagle project, he made a sign for the Rupert Cemetery and installed street names to assist people in locating graves. He spent 42 hours working on the project with assistance from the Pack 51 Webelos Den, Post 51 Explorers and family members. Major donors on the project were the Herb Poter Farms, Keith Larson and the Rupert Cemetery.

Roundy is a member of Post 51 sponsored by the Rupert 61st Ward LDS Church. His leader was Chuck Simmons.

Roundy graduated from Minico High School where he played junior varsity basketball. An active Scout, he has helped at Camp Keiseul and Camp Bradley.

Roundy also earned many perfect service awards during the 10 years he was a Times-News carrier. He also worked for Ridley's Pizza Hut, the Higuard at the Rupert Pool and as a carpenter's assistant. He leaves for basic training with the Navy Tuesday.

### Events Elsewhere

luncheon and mothering workshops at the Owyhee Hotel on Main St. and 11th. Cost for the luncheon is \$12.50.

For more information, call Tensie Rowan at 549-2192 to reserve a space.

**C.W. Hog Pig Out takes place in Pocatello; benefits disabled**

POCATELLO - The annual C.W. Hog Pig Out will be from 3-8 p.m. today in Lower Ross Park.

The Pig Out is the year's biggest fundraiser for the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, an organization that offers outdoor recreational activities for people with and without disabilities.

The cost for people age 13 and older is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the park. Children age 12 and under pay \$5 in advance and \$6 at the park.

Tom, became parents to two new panthers after the girl's sisters passed away. The afternoon session will include a

### Community Events

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### Rupert Scout receives Eagle honor at ceremony Sunday

RUPERT - Joshua David Roundy, son of Carlos and Debrah Roundy of Rupert, will be honored at a Court of Honor at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Roundy residence, 402 E. 16th.

Roundy has completed more than 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout project to earn the award.

For his Eagle project, he made a sign for the Rupert Cemetery and installed street names to assist people in locating graves. He spent 42 hours working on the project with assistance from the Pack 51 Webelos Den, Post 51 Explorers and family members. Major donors on the project were the Herb Poter Farms, Keith Larson and the Rupert Cemetery.

Roundy is a member of Post 51 sponsored by the Rupert 61st Ward LDS Church. His leader was Chuck Simmons.

Roundy graduated from Minico High School where he played junior varsity basketball. An active Scout, he has helped at Camp Keiseul and Camp Bradley.

Roundy also earned many perfect service awards during the 10 years he was a Times-News carrier. He also worked for Ridley's Pizza Hut, the Higuard at the Rupert Pool and as a carpenter's assistant. He leaves for basic training with the Navy Tuesday.

### Events Elsewhere

luncheon and mothering workshops at the Owyhee Hotel on Main St. and 11th. Cost for the luncheon is \$12.50.

For more information, call Tensie Rowan at 549-2192 to reserve a space.

**C.W. Hog Pig Out takes place in Pocatello; benefits disabled**

POCATELLO - The annual C.W. Hog Pig Out will be from 3-8 p.m. today in Lower Ross Park.

The Pig Out is the year's biggest fundraiser for the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, an organization that offers outdoor recreational activities for people with and without disabilities.

The cost for people age 13 and older is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the park. Children age 12 and under pay \$5 in advance and \$6 at the park.

Tom, became parents to two new panthers after the girl's sisters passed away. The afternoon session will include a

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

AS YOU RECOMMENDED, I CANCELED THE SOFTWARE UPGRADE PROJECT.

BUT THEN I SAID TO MYSELF: "DOG FOOD IS DOG FOOD. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?"

SO HERE YOU ARE.

MY AUNT MARIAN WAS RIGHT, BUT I FORGOT WHAT SHE SAID.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HEY, BIG BROTHER! HOW'S IT GOING? I'M GETTING USED TO THE CAMPS NOW AND FIGURING OUT THE ROUTINE.

REMEMBER CANDICE HALLORATH? WELL, SHE'S WHO MY ROOMMATE IS? -AND SHE IS TOTALLY WEIRD, WEIRD, WEIRD!

SHE LOOKS WEIRD, SHE TALKS WEIRD AND SHE ACTS WEIRD...

BUT HEY! I LIVED WITH YOU FOR MOST OF MY LIFE. I SHOULD BE ABLE TO HACK IT!

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

THAT'S THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF WHAT I RECOMMENDED. YOU ONLY HEAR WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR.

YES, I DO LOOK THINNER. IT MUST BE BECAUSE OF THE SIT-UP I DID YESTERDAY.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS STOPPING THE CLOCK? WHY ARE MINUTES AND SECONDS SO IMPORTANT?

OKAY, THIS IS GOING TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO EXPLAIN...

COULD YOU KIND OF SPEED IT UP, HONEY?

I'VE GOT A TIMER THAT'S ABOUT TO GO OFF IN THE KITCHEN.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT THE HELL ARE THOSE BLUE TEES FOR?

GOLFERS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHEN! I'D FORGOTTEN HOW EXHAUSTING IT IS TO MOVE.

DON, COME HERE. I NEED YOU TO MOVE SOMETHING FOR ME.

WHAT IS IT? THE SOFA? I THOUGHT WE DECIDED TO LEAVE IT BY THE WINDOW.

NO, MY DAD. I HAD TO PUT THE LAMP IN THIS CORNER.

THOSE PILLUS WERE HEAVY!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I AM A THINKING HUMAN BEING, AND YOU ARE A LOWLY HOUSE PET.

WHAM!

I MEANT TO DO THAT.

THE THINKING HUMAN BEING MISSED THE DOORWAY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

BACK 2 AFTER THIS.

Miss America Pageant

9-18

It's just a bunch of ladies dressed up like Barbie.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

CELL PHONE FUNNIES

BEEP BEEP

I HOPE THAT'S GOD CALLING!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I THINK MOM WOULD LOOK BETTER IN THE SHORT PANTS.

Rosa is Rose

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE FOUND THE IDEAL CANDY FOR YOU, SIRE.

WHAT EXCELLENCE DOES HE HAVE?

HE'S A FOREST RANGER.

WELL, IT'S TRUE.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

IT'S WEIRD.

I VIEN MYSELF AS A PRETTY COOL, EDDY KIND OF GUY...

...YET I GO TO EVERY CLASS COMPLETELY EVERY ASSIGNMENT AND ESPECIALLY TO EVERYTHING MY PARENTS WANT ME TO DO!

I HAVE A DAWSON'S CREEK HEAD STICK ON A BRADY BUNCH BODY.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS. YOU ALWAYS GET LOST!

WHY DON'T YOUR HUSBANDS EVER STOP AND GET DIRECTIONS?

WHO SHOULD I ASK?

**Luann** By Greg Evans

JUST A MINUTE. I GOTTA BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR ELLEN.

I DATED HER LAST MONTH. SHE HAD A BIRTHDAY, THEN, TOO.

LOVE ULLER.

WELL, FORGET MY SWEET. I'M PARTY, NONE OF MY 'FRIENDS' CAN COME.

HONEY, I'M SO SORRY.

HEY, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON YOUR FAMILY. HOW ABOUT IF WE TAKE YOU TO LE RITZ FOR AN ELEGANT DINNER?

NO WAY. I'LL STAY HERE AND ORDER A PIZZA.

DON'T CARE FOR LE RITZ. LET'S GO TO THE MEXICAN MOUNTAIN.

I'M NOT REALLY IN THE MOOD FOR CHINESE.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

JUST A MINUTE. I GOTTA BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR ELLEN.

I DATED HER LAST MONTH. SHE HAD A BIRTHDAY, THEN, TOO.

LOVE ULLER.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Don't sweat! I hope you're hearing clean underwear!

AL IS BEAKED UP BY THE MOTORSHIP.

al's GAS LIVE BAIT

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I THINK THE TEAM HAS ALREADY GIVEN UP ON THIS SEASON.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

LIVIN' LA VIDA LOCAL

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH...

DON'T YOU HATE WHEN YOU PUT A SHIRT IN THE WASH... AND YOU ACCIDENTALLY LEAVE A TISSUE IN THE POCKET?

**View** By 1999 Village Media / GMA, Inc. The Washington Post Writers Group

al's GAS LIVE BAIT



# Wyoming town goes with the flow

**Windmill farm takes advantage of constant breezes**

ARLINGTON, Wyo. (AP) — Ted Griffith scans by airplane seat for the best chair. And he says a headlight-speaked deer can be grabbed by the antlers, tossed in the back seat, and driven all the way home with his head on your shoulder.

And stories about the weather? Ask anyone in Arlington, all 20 people, if you arrive before one couple returns to San Diego for the winter.

"You don't ever get used to the frozen south," Griffith, a year-round resident, said. "It's just here and you know it. If you're staying here, you're staying in the wind."

Arlington may be the windiest town in America. The wind blows an average of 24 miles per hour, day in and day out.

"One hundred thirty miles an hour is the fastest I've ever seen it and that's as high as it ever got," Griffith said. "You can't stand up horizontally."

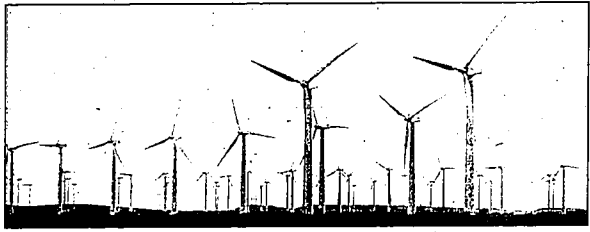
Griffith has lived his 73 years in Stock Creek Valley, a shallow basin in the rumpled basalt prairie just north of southeast Wyoming's Snowy Range. Arlington is eight or nine buildings and houses huddled at the valley's south end.

Sitting at a rectangular picnic table outside the conference store, Griffith watched as an out-of-state driver fiddled with his handle. The man cursed, hopped back in his car and sped for north by Interstate 80.

"It'll blow cars off that dang road coming through here," Griffith said. "I don't know how many people I've pulled out from under cars. Wind just blew 'em over and tipped 'em over, on that sea-sawed-into-the-ditch."

The wind is a hassle to some, but a boon to others.

A company called SeaWest two years ago began building sleek white windmills on Foster Creek. The 225 structures, each 180



SeaWest's wind energy project dominates the landscape for miles along Interstate 80 near Arlington, Wyo.

feet high, generate enough electricity for about 20,000 homes. The blades whirl like some pubescent giant's science fair project.

Like everyone in Arlington, Griffith can rattle off facts and figures about the Wyoming Wind Energy Project, how the system begins generating electricity at 10 mph, how computers monitor the three-bladed propellers and switch them into safety mode with gusts beyond 50 mph.

"I'd like to see what the wind is going to do to them this winter, how many blades it's going to break on them," he said. "It broke some of them last year. I don't know whether it was on account of the wind or just faulty equipment. I know they said some of the blades were made in the United States and they quit buying them from them because they broke and all or most of these are from Japan now."

Inside the store, Brett Brokaw, a lanky teen-ager, kept busy with a steady stream of customers blowing in from the interstate. It's the only gas station for 20 miles and, from the highway, the only hint of civilization for 40 miles.

"We get a lot of business when people are working on maintenance for those wind towers up there," Brokaw said. "And a lot of people come off the interstate and ask what those windmills are all about."

More than 100 workers built the wind farm. A few still keep busy at the SeaWest building a little way down the valley, Brokaw said.

Sure, the wind picks up, he said, but you get used to it.

The Outpost Cafe just opened, but it looks like it has been in business 50 years. It has a small counter with two stools, a wall-sized photo mural of deer in the woods, billowing blue curtains, and self-serve coffee.

Wyoming's wind is a well-known threat to truck drivers, and Arlington fills with tractor-trailers on the worst days, said waitress Corri Rabidue, who lives above the cafe.

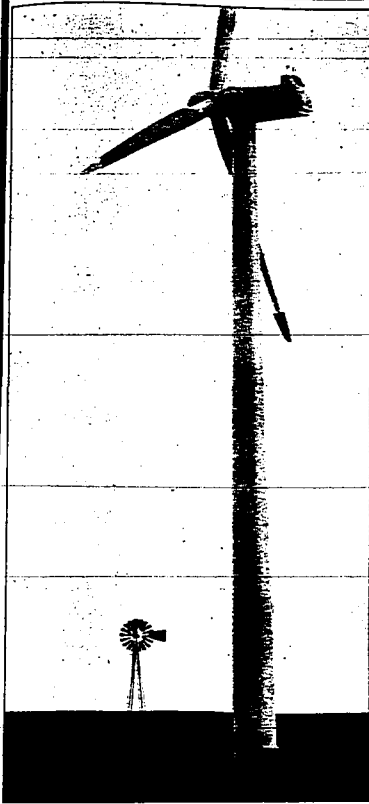
"We always laugh that you'll

know if a person's not from around here," Rabidue said. "It's a nice day, they're the ones that are weaving all over the road. If it's bad, we're the ones that can drive straight because we're so used to it."

With winter comes wind chills way below zero, she said, and drifting and ground blizzards cause periodic closures of I-80 near Elk Mountain a few miles west.

"You never like it," she said. "When you've had weeks on end with nothing but wind into the 40-miles-per-hour all day, you really get sick of it. I mean, because it just whistles."

"But you just kind of deal with it."



A modern windmill stands in stark contrast to the old-fashioned kind at the Sims ranch near Arlington, Wyo.

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WEST

# NORTH FORK TALES

(A road REALLY less traveled)

By Michael Jamison  
The Missoulian

POLEBRIDGE, Mont. — It's easy to find. Just head north, and hang a left at the pile of bear scat.

So come the directions from the soft-spoken and bespectacled man who sat, sipping a microbrew, beneath the only elm tree for 50 miles or more. And sure enough, not far up the road north, sat a steaming black pile, fresh and full of berries. It was plopped in the middle of the lane, and to the left was the driveway to the Square Peg Ranch.

There are many square pegs here, far from the workaday world of round holes. Each has come with a different suitcase full of reasons, looking to carve a niche from the wildest of America's last wildlands.

"There's a certain ruggedness about this place," says John Frederick, owner of the Square Peg, as he sips his beer beneath the elm. "It takes a special type to live up here. You've got to like a little isolation. But after a while, no matter how much isolation you like, you can get a little shack nasty, and you want to go to town and see a movie or something."

But the nearest theater is about two hours south, and the dusty road to town is riddled with rock and potholes.

The "up here" Frederick refers to is Polebridge, a tiny wilderness community settled almost as an afterthought among the watery wilds of the North Fork Valley. The North Fork is home to about 80 people year-round, and about 250 in the summer. They are spread out over 50 miles of river bottom, most choosing to keep themselves a civilized distance from their neighbors.

The North Fork is also home to the North Fork of the Flathead River, as well as a humpy dirt road, wolves, Wolverines, mountain lions, fishers, mountain goats, eagles, ospreys and more grizzly bears per mile than any other place in the lower 48.

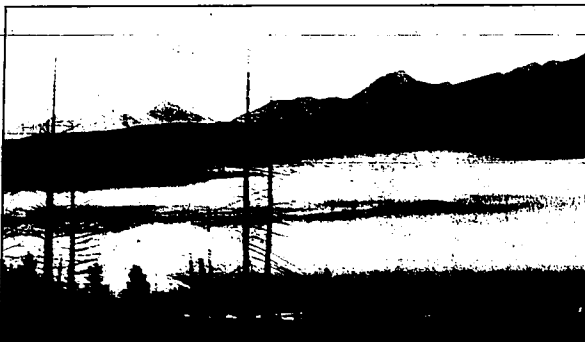
The bears are so dense, in fact, that you could get lost using grizzly scat as a sign post — the piles are frequent and ever-changing, appearing at surprisingly frequent intervals along the road.

Road, river and residents share this long valley, which stretches south from the Canadian border along the western edge of Glacier National Park. The river marks the park boundary, and lies embraced by limestone with the park's Livingston Range to the east and the Whitefish range to the west.

It is a place where people tend to talk about the bears more than about their neighbors, and it is not surprising that one could get a little "shack nasty" on occasion.

That's why they look for opportunities to get together — not too often, of course — and score up some chat with the folks up the road. In the winter, when days are short and it's easy to feel the isolation, Frederick and others pull up stools at the Northern Lights Saloon. He calls it the safe congregation.

Then there's mail day every



At top, Mike Foreman looks through the window of his family's ranch house across the Flathead River Valley to the peaks in Glacier National Park. Above, Ed Fowler, on vacation from Chicago, reads a book in the evening light at his rental cabin at the Polebridge Mercantile. At left, fog settles on the floor of the North Fork of the Flathead River.

Thursday and Friday, when the Postal Service drops a bundle of letters and postcards and parcels at the Polebridge Mercantile.

"We're a very tight community," Frederick said, "even if we don't always see eye to eye on everything."

The individualistic streak that runs through the residents tends to make for a rather opinionated crowd, he said, and few-fear weighing in on matters of local and global importance.

"Somehow, we make it work," he said.

The annual Thanksgiving feast is a prime example, when everyone is asked to "check their guns at the door" and set aside discussions of politics and contentious North Fork issues.

Larry Wilson, a North Fork

long-timer, sits about as far down the spectrum from Frederick as he can get, but yet the two men call one another friends.

"The biggest story about the North Fork is that we've figured out how to get along with each other despite our differences," Wilson said. "It all started with an argument over zoning and lot

sizes. We had a war up here for about 10 years, then we decided that was self-defeating. There

are so few of us, we realized we didn't stand a chance unless we were united."

Wilson, who has lived in the North Fork on and off since 1947, is the valley's special deputy, working with the Flathead County sheriff's department. In the 20 years he has held the post, he pulled his handcuffs off only once.

"It helps when you know everybody," he said. "And up here, everybody kind of minds their own business while keeping an eye out for one another at the same time. We take care of each other, you might say."

Duke Holland, former president of the North Fork Improvement Association, has been taking care of the community for years, taking time from building his wilderness cabin to shore up the historic community center. He's been here only five years, but seems to know everyone. His wife's grandmother was a school teacher here in days-gone-by, and he's been visiting since 1954.

Unlike many of his neighbors, Holland does not have a radio phone in his cabin.

"I have a two-way radio," he said. "I can get in contact with a guy with a radio phone, and I figure that's all a fellow needs."

Holland, like a majority of North Forkers, is a highly educated anachronism who left an urban professional life to retire into the previous century. His former neighbors from Spokane, he said, are perplexed, wondering just what it is that he does up here all year.

"It would take too long to explain what it is," he tells them. "And I'm not even sure what it is, but somehow I'm never caught up with it."

Just living in a place like this is time consuming — and the water, chop the firewood, light the stove, shovel the roof, chase off the bear, fence in the garden.

"That's why living here makes such simple sense," says Dan Kaufman. "You know why you're doing everything. Everything you do has a very good reason, which is a good way to live a life."

Kaufman and his wife, Debbie, are proprietors of the Polebridge Mercantile, a 100-year-old business serving as coffee counter, grocery store, post office, bakery, gas station, motel and horse farm. They bought the place in the fall of 1994, and have been running hard ever since.

"This place has a life of its own," Kaufman said. "It's the Mercantile's idea — we're more like caretakers."

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2:00 p.m. - John Cugno & Philly G. Duo  
 2:45 p.m. - "LNX" with Cappi  
 3:30 p.m. - Goyle Chapman (formerly of Black Diamond)  
 4:15 p.m. - Delta 88 Revival  
 5:00 p.m. - Red & Gray  
 5:45 p.m. - Armageddon  
 6:15 p.m. - Jamie Thieton  
 7:30 p.m. - 1984 to close



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Job fair aims to recruit Hispanic population

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is holding its first job fair in Idaho Falls on Oct. 2 to recruit Hispanic workers.

The Hispanic population has seen a 30 percent increase in Bonneville, Bingham and Blaine counties over the past few years, the commission said.

"As employers continue to work to diversify the workplace in Idaho, this job fair is a great opportunity to recruit Hispanic employees from a labor market that has not yet been fully explored," said Dan Ramirez, the commission's executive director.

Groups that will participate, the commission said, include the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service, Idaho Department of Corrections, city of Idaho Falls, Job Service, Job Corps, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, McDonald's restaurants and Idaho State Police.

To participate in the event at the Shilo Inn, call the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs at 334-3776.

Less-than-truckload carrier announces rate increase

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Less-than-truckload carrier Viking Freight Inc. (NYSE: VFX) subsidiary with a Twin Falls location, said it will implement a general rate increase of 5.3 percent effective Oct. 11.

The increase will apply to Viking's inter- and intrastate traffic, including its cross-the-border shipping services to Canada and Mexico. Also, other adjustments will be made to various lines and classes, the company said.

"We felt it necessary to take a rate increase at this time because many businesses may be working on Y2K issues in December and January. We pushed the increase out as late as we possibly could to give both our customers and us enough time to adjust our internal rating systems before the end of the year," said Keith E. Lovetro, Viking's vice president of marketing.

In the course of the next year, we'll continue to invest in our infrastructure to meet the growing needs of shippers, including advanced information technology to facilitate e-commerce transactions," Lovetro said.

Pizza Hut test-markets 50-cent delivery fee

DALLAS - Sometime when you order a Pizza Hut delivery, you might be charged an additional 50 cents.

Pizza Hut Inc., the nation's largest pizza chain, began test-marketing a 50-cent delivery charge at 10 of its about-100 Dallas-Fort Worth area outlets, as well as a few others around the country.

If Pizza Hut decides to adopt the delivery charge nationwide, it would be the first national pizza chain to do so.

"We're going to test the market, probably for a couple of months," said Jay Allison, spokesman for the chain's subsidiary and Louisville, Ky.-based Tricon Global Restaurants Inc.

The test market is being conducted mainly at franchised outlets, which represent about 60 percent of the 7,000 Pizza Huts in the country, Allison said.

About 70 percent of the pizzas the company sells nationwide are delivered or picked up by customers, he said. Pizza Hut had revenue of about \$4.8 billion last year. Half a dozen restaurants are in the Magic Valley.

The purpose of the delivery charge is to offset the rising cost of employee retention without passing the buck to consumers who eat on the premises or pick up the pizza, Allison said.

Because of the tight labor market in the United States, "it's very hard to train and retain employees, especially at the (delivery) drivers' level," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Forum will build case for ISDN

Technology boosts phone line capabilities

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If it was for sale here, they would buy it, some locals say. Integrated Services Digital Network phone service, better known as ISDN, offers faster Internet connections, digital video and sound quality, and single-line service for telephones, fax machines and modems.

"It Harvey supercharges the phone line," U.S. West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

Call centers and a host of other industries are looking for a piece of the Asian action. A Twin Falls insulation manufacturer and a Rupert potato processor are among commercial members of the governor's trade mission leaving for Taiwan, China, Korea and Japan today.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc.'s Herb Harvey and consultant Gary Whitwell are headed to Beijing for a week of product demonstrations of their cellulose insulation and hydroseeding mulch made from recycled paper. Hamilton is trying to develop a Chinese market by cultivating a relationship with a construction and renovation company, Shanghai Yongye Enterprise (Group) Co. Ltd.

The two men will meet up with the governor's traveling group, which includes several state leaders. Because government officials are highly respected in China, the involvement of Idaho officials is important to Hamilton's success.

In Shanghai this month, some of the Idaho visitors will be dining with the Yongye Group's Wu Yonghua.

Rupert-based Magic Valley Foods Inc.'s President Roger Jones and his wife, Nancy, Joy Jones also will go with the governor's trade mission to Asia, company Vice President Bill Schow

Please see MARKETS, Page D3

was available they would add another 100 lines to their existing operation" right now, said Brent Jusell, chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Recruitment Committee.

A local manufacturer is eager to take its product lines to the Internet, but area telecommunications technology doesn't support that venture, Jusell said. The College of Southern Idaho, other manufacturers, Internet service providers, financial institutions and accounting firms have expressed interest in ISDN.

"The medical community is very, very interested," Jusell said. And those parties might be just the beginning of the local ISDN market.

So the chamber committee and U.S. West are inviting everybody to a forum Tuesday to gauge Twin Falls' interest in ISDN. The telecommunications company will send representatives to explain the service and its benefits - and listen to prospective customers.

U.S. West's Richard Jayo, director of

ISDN capabilities

- Q Voice, data, complex images, full-color video and stereo-quality sound, transmitted with digital speed and accuracy.
- Q Replaces slow modem technology with speeds of up to 128 kilobits per second before compression. With compression - 256 to more than 1,024 Kbps.
- Q Digital lines are almost totally error free.
- Q A single ISDN line can serve up to eight devices such as digital telephones, facsimiles, desktop computers and video units. Each device can be assigned its own telephone number, so incoming calls can be routed directly.
- Q Any two devices can be in use at the same

time for voice or data transmissions. An almost unlimited number of lower-speed data transmissions - for e-mail or credit card authorization, for example - can go on at the same time.

Q In most cases, the same copper wires used for regular telephone service can be used for ISDN. So most homes and offices are ISDN-ready.

Q Consistency offers quiet, clear worldwide conversations plus powerful call management and call handling capabilities.

Q Reach-the service wide at a 12-monthly - plus \$110 nonrecurring charge - in southern Idaho, with lower rates for yearly plans. More pricing information is posted on the Internet.

Source: U.S. West.

local markets in five states, told a Twin Falls economic development forum in April there is technology the company won't deploy here until Jayo can make a convincing case to his managers that market demand will back up the investment. Jayo invited local business leaders to

help build that case and called ISDN his top priority for Twin Falls.

The chamber sees Tuesday's meeting as a chance to push for upgraded service. There's little doubt how critical digital

Please see PHONES, Page D3

Taking flight

Local firms target foreign markets

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A couple of Magic Valley companies are looking for a piece of the Asian action.

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Please see MARKETS, Page D3

FARMER SHOWS HIS WARES



Learning the tools of the trade, kindergarten in Troy get hands-on learning from farmer Kyle Nelson and his son Kirk. 4. Nelson brought to class typical tools used on farms to repair equipment as well as various commodities grown by local farmers, including wheat, barley, peas, lentils and blue grass.

Future of Rite Aid store is uncertain

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Rite-Aid Corp. sold off large-format stores in California - part of its 1996 Payless acquisition - it kept the former Payless store at the corner of Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

But that location still might be up for sale. The Twin Falls store is 33,400 square feet, just under the average size of those sold in California, said Sarah Durr, Rite-Aid's manager of public relations, who said she couldn't speculate about the future of that store or the 13,800-square-foot store in Burley. She also declined to say whether stores in southern Idaho ever were part of sales negotiations.

"We continue to be involved in discussions involving possible corporate transactions that could be material," Durr said Friday.

In Western states, Rite-Aid - whose expertise is in smaller stores - has 205 additional locations over 25,000 square feet that weren't sold this week, she said.

"We're exploring a variety of alternatives for those larger stores," she said.

In the biggest acquisition in its 61-year history, Longs Drugs Stores (NYSE: LDB) this week agreed to buy 38 stores in California from the rival Rite-Aid Corp. (NYSE: RAD, PSE) for \$186 million in cash and debt.

Longs cherry-picked the best of the Rite-Aid stores to strengthen its position in markets where it already has a strong franchise and to penetrate new ones, Longs President Steve Brien said.

Rite-Aid said it will buy the inventory and fixed assets of the stores that average 34,000 square feet.

Rite-Aid said the sale would divest it of larger stores whose sales have been flat. Rite-Aid had bought the stores for \$2.41 billion in stock, and debt as part of its acquisition of the Thirty Payless stores in 1996.

Rite-Aid, the No. 3 U.S. drugstore chain, will still operate about 3,800 stores nationwide. Rite-Aid has been the subject of merger or downsizing speculation after a year of disappointing earnings.

The company needs the money from the sales of West Coast stores to pay off debt for its purchase of pharmacy benefits manager C.S. Health Systems Inc. earlier this year, analysts say, and for opening a number of new stores.

Knight Ridder News Service contributed to this report.

WINGS OVER BOISE

City holds historic past in commercial aviation

The Associated Press

BOISE - When Leon Cuddeback dropped out of the clouds in 1926 and landed his biplane at the site of today's downtown airport, it was a dirt airstrip where Bronco Stadium now stands, he transformed aviation not only in Idaho but in the world, as well.

Cuddeback had just flown the first commercial aviation flight in the United States, carrying air mail from Pasco, Wash., for Boise-based Varney Air Lines.

Four years later, Walter Varney, the owner of the fledgling airline, began hauling passengers - four at a time - and went on to become a founder of United Airlines, now the largest airline in the world.

"Boise is a very special city for United," said Joe Harvett, the general manager at United Airlines in Boise. "That air mail flight marked the first flight in our company's history. It was the advent of low air fares, people are flying on commercial airlines with increasing regularity. About 2.6 million people passed through the airport

terminal in Boise in 1998, leaving or arriving on a commercial airliner.

United Airlines, one of seven airlines serving Boise Municipal Airport, has been transporting passengers for 73 years. It started with Varney's vision that it would become as common for passengers to fly in airplanes as their destinations as it was for people to drive motor cars, according to "Wings Over Idaho," written by historian Arthur Hart.

The aviation pioneer had been granted the first private air mail contract in the West under the Kelly Bill, allowing civilian companies to fly the mail. Varney did the "sagebrush route" from Pasco to Boise, to Elko, Nev. because it was so dangerous at the time that he thought no one else would bid on the route.

He was right. As the sole bidder, he was awarded the contract. Hart believes Varney Air Lines carried passengers at the time between Portland and Salt Lake City, with a stop in Boise. But aviation in Boise goes back

farther than the historic flight by Varney Air Lines.

In 1911, noted Indianapolis 500 race car driver Barney Oldfield raced famous aviator Delloyd Thompson at the Boise Polo Grounds in a competition that pitted Thompson's biplane against Oldfield's Firestone race car.

The polo grounds which later became the first site of the Western Idaho Fair.

The event drew more than 7,000 spectators, or 25 percent of Ada County's population of 29,088 at the time, one of the largest crowds to ever assemble in Boise for a single event.

Thompson won the race, even though Oldfield reached the amazing speed at the time of about 60 miles per hour in his race car, according to an account in "Wings Over Idaho."

As more and more people were drawn to the skies, Varney and several other pilots set out to get a commercial airport built. The city allowed Varney to use a 40-acre parcel - now the site of Boise State University - that was

Please see BOISE, Page D2

Economy's expansion lifts those on the bottom rung

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Victoria Romero has taken home paychecks from plenty of employers - fast-food restaurants, a grocery store, an art supplies store - that all paid near the minimum wage. Romero swung between work and welfare.

"Not enough money to take care of a baby," said Romero.

But the check Romero got about 18 months ago was different. It was the first of many she's received as receptionist at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. - work that pays more than \$100 a week above what she's ever earned before. More importantly, to her it represents hope for a career, not just a job.

"It feels so good to have a job, to be able to take care of yourself and take care of a loved one," said Romero, 34, who has a 17-year-old son. "It's just a good feeling."

Romero is one individual in a broader landscape that is changing with the most durable economic expansion in history. For the first time in many a decade, the promise of a rising tide lifts

all boats" is beginning to ring true with some at the bottom of the economic ladder. And some experts say trends now at work could make the current employment gains long-lasting.

That would be welcome. Even with the technology-driven economy is making huge wealth available to Internet-savvy workers but precious little for those lacking even a high school diploma.

Still, others say the environment has improved markedly from just a few years ago.

"I think we're seeing prosperity that is more broadly shared," said Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman. "There's some indication people are getting better jobs."

Herman said employment gains for workers historically left out in boom times benefit every-

Please see ECONOMY, Page D2

MONEY

Stocks rise as dollar shows renewed vigor Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Friday as the dollar showed renewed signs of strength against the Japanese yen. As the dollar extended its recovery from the 3.5-year low reached Wednesday, it boosted the bond market, which enticed investors back into bank and brokerage stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 66.17 to close at 10,803.63, erasing its 63-point loss on Thursday. For the week, however, the average tumbled 224.80 points, a loss of 2 percent. Broader stock indicators also closed higher Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 16.54 to 1,335.42.

and the Nasdaq composite index jumped 62.90 to close at 2,869.62. Stocks benefited from the rising dollar in the foreign-exchange market. The dollar, which on Wednesday sank to 103.20 yen, the lowest level since early 1995, bought 106.86 Japanese yen in late U.S. trading Friday.

Continued from D1 one, encouraging greater consumer spending that keeps the economy humming, and "I always say the best crime prevention strategy is a job."

The monthly unemployment rate for all workers has hovered around 4.2 percent and 4.3 percent since March; it was 4.2 percent in August.

People of Hispanic origin have seen considerable improvement. Their rate of unemployment has fallen from 11.3 percent in 1993 to 6.5 percent today. The long expansion has yielded equally impressive gains in income. In the past three years, wages have risen 5.5 percent for all workers after adjusting for inflation. Those in the bottom 2.5 percent of the income distribution, though, have seen wage gains of 7.5 percent in the same period while those at the very bottom, the lowest 10 percent, have seen their income jump by 9.1 percent.

Blacks and Hispanics, likewise, have enjoyed even stronger percentage gains in income. Economists say such gains are due to factors such as governmental policies, like tax credits for lower-paid workers and welfare-to-work programs, and overall changes in social attitudes toward drugs and crime.

But the single most important reason is the continued economic expansion, which has drawn just about every available worker with even the barest of

skills into the work force. One additional explanation is a huge explosion in the population during the 1990s, which removed some potential workers from the force.

Underlying all these is the powerful effect of changing demographics. From 1960 to 1978, the percentage of workers under 25 ballooned, reflecting the baby boom, but that wave is ebbing, in a forthcoming article in the Brookings Review, Harvard economist Lawrence Katz contends that unemployment rose by slightly more than two-thirds of 1 percent from 1960 to 1979 because of changes in the age structure of the work force, then dipped by a roughly similar amount from 1979 to 1988.

The aging and impending retirement of the baby boomers could lead to continued tightness in labor markets, many economists argue, reinforcing some of the gains in employment and income that are now being felt throughout the economy.

This continued strong demand for employees — about 1.9 million new jobs have been created since the beginning of the Clinton administration — has meant companies have had to hire and train people with less education and fewer work skills than in the past. That has pushed up incomes among workers in the bottom fifth of the income ladder at rates not seen in decades.

The picture is still bright for the better-educated

and for whites, compared with blacks and Hispanics. But this economic expansion is reaching deeper into society than that of the 1980s, which largely benefited the most well-off segments.

"The tight labor market helps those folks that are most employable, college-educated and skilled workers," said Mark Vitner, economist with First Union Capital Markets in Charlotte, N.C. "But it really opens up a whole world of opportunities. Companies are taking a chance on people and training them."

Vitner and other economists said the plethora of employer training programs means some of the new entrants to the workplace will be better positioned to weather any economic storm.

"Once you get someone into the work force, they become somewhat skilled," he said.

"This upward mobility that may be the lasting hallmark of the 1990s economic boom. Huge demand for high-tech workers and people with advanced college degrees has drawn workers up through the ranks. As companies poach one another's best workers and lure the best and the brightest with fat salaries, stock options and other benefits, they create new openings and push people further down the ladder. Eventually, even those with minimal skills and work histories find themselves in demand."

Boise

Continued from D1 intended for future expansion of Julia Davis Park. Boise Mayor Ernie C. Engelson doubted at the time that the airport would ever become a reality. But having acquired land, Varney looked to Boise's business leaders for help carrying it out.

The Boise Chamber of Commerce was reluctant to back the venture, not believing people would give up the safety and comfort of the existing steam locomotive on the rails. "The City Council wouldn't even back the venture," said Adrian Dillard, a retired architect for United Airlines.

Today, the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce is one of Boise's most ardent supporters of the Boise airport. "The airport is a big magnet for people from all over the state," said Ray Stark of the chamber. People traveling from as far away as Salmon or Baker City, or, fly out from here, he said.

"Those people stay in Boise's hotels and eat at the restaurants," Stark said. Varney succeeded in getting Boise's first airport built by enlisting the help of the American Legion and several other Boy Scout organizations and friends from the property. Delfino said. American Legion Commander Cyril Thompson spurred the group into action by reminding the group they had cleared areas for artillery and supplies on their way to the front lines during World War I in France. The Rotary Club, Kiwanis,

The visit by Lindbergh touched off an intense interest in aviation among the Idaho public

Exchange Club and other civic groups pitched in. Soon, a 300-foot runway had been carved out, with the city donating use of a road graded to smooth it. At the end of the runway, where Bronco Stadium is now, Varney erected a steel drive-through hangar.

Under Varney's air-mail contract, three pilots flew the routes simultaneously. Varney's fleet quickly grew to six Swallow air-mail planes. After that first successful air mail flight by Varney Air Lines, Charles Lindbergh visited Boise — flying the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane he earlier had flown solo across the Atlantic Ocean on Sept. 4, 1927.

The visit by Lindbergh touched off an intense interest in aviation among the Idaho public. That interest led to the creation in 1929 of a Division of Aeronautics within the Idaho Department of Public Works. It was the agency's job to oversee the construction of airports in towns across Idaho.

The airports were necessary to make the idea of passenger service a reality. Varney Air Lines flew its first passengers in 1930 aboard Boeing 4Bs.

That was the first page in a long history. While small airlines came and went, with the exception of United, several large airlines began service to Boise after deregulation. Delta Air Lines and Horizon Air both began service to Boise in the early 1980s, giving United competition.

In 1994, Southwest Airlines and Northwest Airlines also entered the Boise market. That, in turn, prompted fare wars. The number of people traveling by air to or from the Boise airport jumped from 1.1 million in 1988 to 2.6 million in 1998.

Most of that growth was prompted by low air fares, but Boise's exploding growth has helped.

Air freight facilities at the airport have grown just as rapidly, mainly because of the high-tech industry. "Efficient nonstop air service is critical," said Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Commerce. "We had one business from Los Angeles in the last year decide to relocate in Boise because of no non-stop service."

Horizon Air now has started flying non-stop to Los Angeles. "It's the single most important reason in the continued economic expansion, which has drawn just about every available worker with even the barest of

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AET, AIG, AMF, AMR, etc.

CHANGING

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AET, AIG, AMF, AMR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

Table with columns: Most Active (pt on adv), Most Active (pt on adv), Most Active (pt on adv). Lists stocks like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

LOSERS (pt on adv)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists stocks like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists dairy products like Milk, Butter, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD, % Chg, % Adv. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, Boise, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report. Includes instructions on how to interpret the data in the tables, such as 'Div' for dividend, 'PE' for price-earnings ratio, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like Amazon, eBay, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Table of closing futures prices for grains, including wheat and corn.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes, including white and russet varieties.

Table of closing futures prices for sugar, including raw sugar and sugar beet.

Table of closing futures prices for wheat, including hard red winter and soft red winter.

Table of closing futures prices for soybeans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Table of closing futures prices for corn, including yellow and white varieties.

Table of closing futures prices for oil, including soybean oil and cottonseed oil.

Table of closing futures prices for various other commodities.

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MARKETS

Table of market data for livestock, including cattle and hogs.

Table of market data for livestock, including sheep and goats.

Table of market data for livestock, including various breeds and types.

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Greenspan warns firms against overstocking for Y2K

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday that the central bank is ready to provide extra liquidity if...

YEARS OF CRUNCH

Regarding the Y2K readiness of U.S. financial institutions, Greenspan said many firms and government agencies are...

Continued from D1. A representative of a Nampa import-export company, for which Roger Jones is majority owner...

Continued from D1. Communication options are for business-in-today's economy, the chamber told its members in an announcement of Tuesday's event...

Continued from D1. "It's important for us as a company to know these kinds of services are wanted in the Magic Valley and that people are eager to get them and use them," Reynolds said...

Continued from D1. "I think this (community) is one that's really at the top of our list," Reynolds said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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3769 N. 3700 E. • **KIMBERLY**  
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590 Addison Ave.  
Twin Falls

**SOLD**

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

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**YOUR HOSTESS: GLORIA BASTIAN**

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1631 WILLOW LANE  
78,500  
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1184 INCA  
\$79,900  
#990233

1206 WENDELL  
\$84,900  
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Take over pymt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

501 OPEN HOUSES

**AMERICAN**  
Deezy Wallman Broker  
Mary Wallman Broker  
Deezy Wallman Broker  
734-5660

501 OPEN HOUSES

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
590 Addison Ave.  
Twin Falls

**SOLD**

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

Maxine Neal, Realtor, Real Estate

501 OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 • 1:00-4:00 PM

Homes from \$5,000  
Four bedrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms  
• On or low down payment, credit flexible  
• OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-3048 Ext 4068.

**JEROME - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, approx. 2600 sq. ft., 5 acres, 5.87 water shares, 2 car attached garage, 25x28 insulated shop, fenced backyard, beautiful landscaping, horseshoe custom hardwood flooring, hot tub, \$249,000. Call for app 324-3414.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.**

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

**A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**WATCH THE GEM STATE HOME SHOW TOMORROW 9:30AM TO 10:00AM ON FOX 35**

3 & 4 Bedroom homes available for occupancy now. Why Rent When You Can Own? Call Sonja at 733-2224. HOMES AMERICA, 2727 Kimberly Rd., TF (208) 733-2224

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BUILT BY OWNER, SAVE A BUNDLE ON THIS 1450 sq. ft., clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath approx. one-third acre. Gas heat, A/C, auto sprinklers & more! \$87,500. Positive owner, financing. Call 543-4431.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BURLEY - Great SE neighborhood, 2 1/2 bath, lg family room, full finished basement, completely fenced yard. 678-9291 or 678-4668.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BURLEY 2.4 acres, pasture, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished barn, 2 fire places, dining/breaking rm. in country. Call 678-4668 or 678-2594.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BURLEY 4 bdrm custom home, w/ horse prep. & shop. Max lot 924,500. Call 678-4668 or 678-4596.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak kitchen, brick/wood siding, tile, Spalding's \$150K. Eves. 678-7903**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**FAIRFIELD 708 Soldier Rd., 2 or 3 bedroom, great rental! 1/2 acre, 244,000. 407 1st St. W., 1392 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 21x40' insulated shop, great family home.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**Soldier Turnover - 1 1/2 acres, can be split. Badly needed, secure gated 2 1/2 acres North of Couch Summit, zoning commercial. \$239,900.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE 330 Main Street, Burley 834-4231**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**FORECLOSED HOMES Low or 50 down Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777, ext. 5271**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**GODDING - Large Dutch colonial, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres, w/ 60' water tower, 2180 sq. ft. of town, \$128,500 208-234-0836**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**HAGERMAN, scenic home & bldg. lots on 1 1/2 acres for owner or buyer, 3 bdrm, nicely finished, lg. shop & out bldg., \$129K-135K/lot. Call 2140**

**HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 423-4646 or 731-4847.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**JEROME - Cute 2 bdrm cottage in good neighborhood, updated, located in well maintained neighborhood. \$48,000. 734-2097.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**JEROME Etc. view 3 bdrm, 2 ba, appls, 2 garages, fenced, sprinkler & landscaped. New interior, gas heat, A/C, water sprinkler, new roof. Must see! \$1,500/offer. Moving! Call 644-1222**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**JEROME - 5+ acres with older trailer & well, electric, power & water shares. \$49,000.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**LANDMARK REALTY 1801 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 224-7518**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**KIMBERLY Like new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, manufacturing home, 500 sq. ft. assumable loan O.A.C. \$129,500. See message.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. garage, shop, oilrig & resty for you. Very nice priced at \$110,000. Call 698-2166**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. garage, shop, oilrig & resty for you. Very nice priced at \$110,000. Call 698-2166**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**ELaine Wright for private showings 878-7799 or 420-0000, call number.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2180 sq. ft. O.A.C. pellet stove, auto sprinklers, 3 carport, nice dog run. Call 734-5540**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, studio, laundry hook-up, 2180 sq. ft. O.A.C. \$41,000. (208) 585-3445**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS - BUY ON CONTRACT - Home on 3 acres, barn, fenced, dog, satellite, \$650K. O.A.C. Call 733-7165**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm bath, 399 Diamond 528,000. Reso 734-8141**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS - The Price Is Right for a lifetime homeowner's budget: Only \$72,500. But this 3 bdrm home is loaded. Full kitchen, overrange, washboard, freezer. If you want more for your money call 734-8310.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner, Unique, cozy 409 cabin, 3 bdrm, bassinet, fenced yard, home office, storage, extras. \$69,900. Call 733-8178**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath fenced home on 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, commercial, great place to live & operate a business. New permanent sidewalk, new metal garage, and enclosed porch. \$29K. 1st VanBuren. Call days, 423-5050, evenings, 423-5550 and 733-2548.**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS By owner. Must see this cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home nestled under lots of old growth forest, fenced back yard, new gas furnace, fresh paint, new carpet, call 412 Park St. 734-8682**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home on 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, new furnace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call 734-8682**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS Like new, home built in '94, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry room & walk-in closets. \$94,900. 733-6971**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS, Must see! leaving area this charming older home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2180 sq. ft., \$79,900. Call 733-1173**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS On 1.4 acre, huge split water, huge view, one lg. formal dining rm., kitchen full glass doors, tile floor, w/ 18 ft. cathedral ceilings & glass dr. to deck, 3 carport, nice dog run. Call 734-5540**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**TWIN FALLS, Must see! leaving area this charming older home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2180 sq. ft., \$79,900. Call 733-1173**

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**512 FARMFRANCHISE/DAIRIES**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**BHJ - 400 cow dairy, 6 on site, 1000' water, approx. 40 acres, owner will carry contract. Call 543-6666**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**MURTAUGH 125 Acres-East of Murtaugh Mill water, older home. Farm #108**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**MALTA 1041 Acres-South of Victor, Wall and River Water. Farm #109**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**37 Acres-380 South 100 West, Valley Pilot and Wheel Lines. Farm #102**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**58 Acres-600 South 100 West, Mid Water, Valley Pilot and Wheel Lines. Farm #111**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**125 Acres-200 South 100 West, Mid Water, Valley Pilot and Wheel Lines. Farm #107**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**207 Acres-300 North 250 East, Mid Water, Valley Pilot and Wheel Lines. Farm #103**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**148 Acres-200 East 400 North, Valley Pilot, Mid Water, Valley Pilot. Farm #104**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**Mountain Land Exchange, Inc. Allen Rollins 208-282-0000 1110 C Street, D. Suite 3, Pocatello, ID 83201 Home Office: 208-282-0004 home or 208-431-2884 cell**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated**

501 OPEN HOUSES

**COLDWELL BANKER**

501 OPEN HOUSES

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...of the vehicle... for 1999 and 2000...  
...warranty work...  
...obviously a G.M. Dealer is not authorized to do Ford warranty work.

- 3. Warranty problems...**
- a. If one of these USED 99 Ford Turbo Diesel trucks is of Canadian Registry all warranty work must be approved through Ford of Canada. Ford of Canada does not offer Roadside Assistance.
  - b. Vehicle may not fall under Idaho Lemon Law protection.
  - c. Obviously a G.M. Dealer is not authorized to do Ford warranty work.

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If you recently purchased one of these vehicles and are unsure of its origin - come in and we will look it up for you **FREE OF CHARGE!**

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**\$28,887**  
Plus tax, title & dealer doc fee.

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**Century 21**

733-2121



**GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES**  
OPEN HOUSES Saturday, September 11

<p><b>1138 WILLMORE</b> 1358 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room &amp; kitchen. Updated kitchen &amp; bathroom. Great location, 2 blocks from city pool, Sarawoth school district, fenced backyard. <b>\$79,000. #99-01048</b> YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI DEWITT</p>	<p><b>2569 4TH AVENUE EAST</b> 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Sits on a large corner lot. Side/fold 2 car garage. Built in 1996. Fenced backyard. <b>\$139,900. #99-02065</b> YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI DEWITT</p>	<p><b>200 JASPER, KIMBERLY</b> One year old and price to sell. <b>\$99,900. #99-2852</b> YOUR HOST: RICK BEARD</p>	<p><b>GREAT 4 bedroom starter home</b> located in Kimberly. <b>\$78,000. CALL RICK TODAY! #99-2814.</b></p>
<p><b>WONDERFUL home on the golf course.</b> Has many extras. Price reduced to <b>\$287,000. CALL KOELEAN</b> FOR DETAILS.</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFUL country home...</b> south of Dary Corners. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, outstanding view! Shop/garage could be for your business. Sits on 1.54 acres. Offered at <b>\$188,900. CALL RICH 733-2121. #99-02487</b></p>	<p><b>CUTE costs not a lot!</b> Just \$51,400 for 2 bedroom, 1 bath and garage. Mmmmm it's a nice house &amp; price! <b>CALL RICH 733-2121. #99-01882</b></p>	<p><b>OWNER CARRY FIXER UPPER. \$55,000. CALL NEDRA. #99-02185</b> <b>SOLO!</b> #5715 OR 733-2121. #99-02320</p>
<p><b>1180 SQUARE feet main, 544 square feet down.</b> 4 bedroom, 2 bath, a beautiful deck to entertain family &amp; friends. A great matching shed for dad's tools. Excellent family home priced at <b>\$139,900. CALL DAN 734-2121.</b></p>	<p><b>PRICE REDUCED!</b> Beautiful home that sits on the base of the South Hills on the Kimberly Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1.06 acres. Club membership included. <b>\$244,500. ASK FOR DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121. #99-01818</b></p>	<p><b>BOHEM ESTATE HOME.</b> Exclusive area in a pastoral &amp; serene setting on .36 acres. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a beautiful family room, sunken living room, dining room. Large kitchen and entry nook. Deck, hot tub. <b>\$215,000. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA 733-2121 OR 734-8448. #99-01523</b></p>	<p><b>ADORABLE Twin Falls home.</b> Just listed. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice living room &amp; kitchen/dining area. Yard is well landscaped and perfect. Single car carport, new roof on home, gas forced air heat. <b>\$87,500. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA 733-2121 OR 734-8448.</b></p>
<p><b>MAKE AN OFFER!</b> Wonderful home in pretty good shape for a REPO. New vinyl windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room open to kitchen. Special financing to qualified buyers with little or no closing costs. <b>CALL PAUL OR MARSHA 733-2121 OR 734-8448. #99-02272</b></p>	<p><b>GREAT STARTER HOME.</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath on main floor. Metal siding, garage, sprayers, air conditioning. <b>\$78,000. CALL KOELEAN.</b></p>	<p><b>GREAT FIXER-UPPER in a good area.</b> Home has 1056 sq. feet. 2 bedroom, 1 bath is located in Morningside school district. <b>\$38,500. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #99-02730</b></p>	<p><b>CORNER LOT IN popular Cedar Park Subdivision.</b> Possible owner carry. <b>\$24,900. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #99-02678</b></p>

**BUHL, 44 Acres SW of Buhl with full T.F. water, 200' frontage, 130' deep, \$57,000. Call Julie Barker Real Estate, 343-4371**

**HAZELTON** 21/2 acre farm just in the Hazelton currently all in trees. Wood lot #100999. Call Nancy J. 734-8310

**SABALA REALTY** 733-4321

**JEROME** By Owner! Prime 73 acre, pivot irrigated, 2 miles east-south of town. 324-4177

**519 ACRES & LOTS**

**BLISS** Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 11 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-262-6201

**BURLEY** - Emerald area - 42 acres of River front property for sale or trade, all or part, 2 1/2 miles from Burger King. Has oaks & mature trees. 678-0744

**FAIRFIELD** - 15 vacant lots, 125x50 ft. \$150,000. Or will trade for 160 acres of farm ground within the county. Ralph Gibbons 352-4315

**FILER** - 3 acres for manufactured home. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**HOLLISTER (2)** 1 acre home sites for sale. Lot 1000000. Home site you into a home this fall. Several lot models at cost. Call 733-7292

**JEROME** 5.5 acres South-west of town in subdividing beautiful view. Home as welcome, \$800/acre. Call 324-2047 ext. 300

**JEROME, 1.3 & 5 acres lots for manufactured home (reduced prices) Great location. Call 734-9405**

**KIMBERLY** - Canyon Rim, 7 acre spectacular view; water, power, phone in place, mt home OK. \$25,800. Call 928-5554

**KIMBERLY** 5.5 ac. parcels w/water shares, 3500 E & Falls Ave. 429-5411

**MA & C YALLEY** - No down (OAC). By your own general contractor. We furnish land, material & labor. Call Craig with Capnor Homes 644-9075

**MURTAUGH** 60 acres, 1/2 mi. of town. Possible Subdivision. Call 934-4725

**TWIN FALLS** Price reduced to \$89,800. Lawrence Street acreage of .82 acres with water shares, fenced arena & garage. 3 bdrm home with oil heat & AC. Overhauled garage/porch for special prices. Call BONNIE PARSONS 673-3914, 69902459

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick home on acre. Call 324-5493**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 ac. bldg. lot, country subdivision, gas, power, phone, cables. Call Dan, Century 21, 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121

**TWIN FALLS** 1.3 ac. bldg. lot, pole fenced, power, phone. In country. Call Dan 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121

**TWIN FALLS** 17/4 acre w/pond, 1047' Dugan View Dr. \$26K. 734-7957

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**BUHL** Wanted to buy or lease, 80+ acre +/- farm, or out buildings. 543-6597

**FAX YOUR AD** TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**BIG WIG** says all '99 homes must be sold before the end of September. This is your chance for a Super deal. To be eligible for writer lists. Westside Homes, 732-5710

**FLEETWOOD 95, 14x70.** Reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond. \$27,000. Call 423-6209

**TWIN FALLS, 2 acre parcel, \$25,000, by owner. 250' lot frontage, 130' deep, covenants, water shares, 3000' creek, 4 mi. SW. Twin Falls, 736-0569**

**514 INCOME-PROPERTY**

**BLACKFOOT** Mobile home park, great ROI, secure income, \$57,000. Potential \$100,000. Quick sale. \$35,950. Call (208) 782-0393

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**JEROME** REDUCED! 597,500 heat & clean! Great business location across from Tony's on Main St. Heavily traveled, highly visible commercial area. 5,000 sq. ft. w/interior 20x30 storage area. 1,200 sq. ft. chain link fenced area behind house. Private access. Access on front of big is perfect for company sign. CALL JOHN at 737-3961 to see this great property. 9901349

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BUYING OR SELLING** a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financial Green Tree Financial 1-800-555-5222. Attn: Direct Dept. or Leslie EDEN, 78 Manito, 6814, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, 1300 sq. ft. FLEETWOOD, 96, single wood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 6' walls, vinyl windows, must move! \$23,000. Call 487-2674

**GREAT LAKES 72, exc. cond., 1 bath, 5700K. Call 423-5486**

**LIBERTY 32, 14x52, 2 bdm, 1 bath, front kitchen, deck, quiet space on cul-de-sac in Village of Liberty. \$10,000 cash. 789-4305**

**NASHVILLE, 74x66, 14x52, 2 bdm, 1 bath, oak cabinet, exc cond. \$33,000. Call 322-4495**

**TWIN FALLS 82 Commerce, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$13,995. Call 332-4470**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ land, \$45,500. 273 Villa Rd. 735-8086**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Glenbrook mobile home, incl appl. & storage shed, \$12,000. 503 N. 2nd, 734-1771**

**TWIN FALLS** By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, new built for quick sale. Location in Lazy J Park #62. 624-900-733-9905

**TWIN FALLS** Owner will carry 1978 Champion, bdm, 1 bath, set in park. Only \$800 down, \$420 weekly. Call 733-2584

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**BUHL** Wanted to buy or lease, 80+ acre +/- farm, or out buildings. 543-6597

**FAX YOUR AD** TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

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**FLEETWOOD 95, 14x70.** Reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond. \$27,000. Call 423-6209

**JEROME, Paradise Dr. 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry hook up, 25' concrete, possible area. Call 324-3733**

**JEROME** 2 wds homes ready to move into! 1442 N. Main, 2 bdm, 2 bath, AC, carpet, new appliances, 2 car garage. Reduced, \$59,500. Call 733-8903

**TWIN FALLS, Gorgeville 3 bdm, 2 bath, new appliances, ready set in Skyline Community, 1220 sq. ft. low monthly payments, move in tomorrow! Call 914-0124 Home 9, 732-5710**

**We have repossessed homes available now! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

**601 FURNISHED HOMES**

**JEROME** Beautiful furnished 3 bdm on golf course avail. 10 01. \$2000. Call 733-8903. Features, basic phone, lawn care & golf cart. Short term OK. Call 733-5336 or 734-0164

**TWIN FALLS, Area 1012** Completely furnished, 3 bdm, 2 bath home on nice N.E. location. Fenced yard, \$1400 per month incl. utilities, basic phone, lawn care & golf cart. Short term OK. Call Kent at 733-5336 or 734-0164

**TWIN FALLS, Area 1015** Completely furnished 2 bdm, 1 bath cond home on N.E. location. Fenced yard, \$1400 per month incl. utilities, basic phone, lawn care & golf cart. Short term OK. Call Kent at 733-5336 or 734-0164

**TWIN FALLS, Area 1015** Completely furnished 2 bdm, 1 bath cond home on N.E. location. Fenced yard, \$1400 per month incl. utilities, basic phone, lawn care & golf cart. Short term OK. Call Kent at 733-5336 or 734-0164

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

**Are you making your Last Dollar Dollar by the Month? I can help you stop Call 733-8903. HOMES AMERICA 2727 Kimberly Rte. TF 733-2283**

**E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfalls@msn.com**

**FILER** - 3 bdrm 1 bath, fenced, Wd hook-up, \$3300 mo - utilities, 734-3912 or 737-1456 ext. 1

**FILER** - 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$525 mo + dep. water, sewer, gas, electric furnished, no pets. Mobile home 2 bdrm, clean, garage, sewer, carpeted, utility, \$400 mo + \$200 dep. No pets. 326-3959

**FILER** - 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$485 mo + \$200 dep. No pets. 423-9909 after 5 pm

**First time buyers program** 0 down, OAC, Call Westside Homes for details. 732-5710

**GOODRICH** 3 bdrm + street, lrg yard, \$550, 1st and last! dep. 736-0322

**GOODRICH** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 301 6th Ave. W. \$475+ dep. Call 736-0322

**GOODRICH** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo. 608 Pine. Call Sandra 324-6752

**HANSEN** area, country home, 7 bdm, 1 bath, 3 bdrm, yard, \$455 dep. 16k! ask Peet? Let's talk Call 423-5634

**HANSEN** 2 bdm 1 bath, lrg yard, 287 3rd St. E. \$475 + dep. 736-0322

**HANSEN** 1008, 5500, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, deck with hot tub. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**HAZELTON** 3 bdm + street, 3 bdm, 2 bath, Country living, lrg yard, carpets \$6000. Call 423-5121-829-5527 or 423-2219

**HAZELTON** 2 bdm, 2 bath, stove, fridge, fireplace, & storage. Call 423-5121

**JEROME** 6 bdm, 2 bdm, 1 bath mobile, all appts incl. elec. space 5, no steps. \$380 + dep. \$43-8256

**JEROME** 6 bdm 2 bdm, mobile, Village West, no pets, \$4000. Call (208) 788-4305

**JEROME** Country 3 bdm, Full bath, 2nd Party, yard, corrals & pasture. \$375. 324-5082

**KIMBERLY** 107, \$750, 4 bdrms, Acap, Garage, large fenced off. Area 914-62-9602 & 629-6363 738-1401

**TWIN FALLS** - 2 bdm, 1 bath, new appliances, 2 car garage, 732-4842 Ask for Sandra.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2 bdm, 2 bath, family room, laundry rm, office/closet, no smoking, \$5500. rent & dep. Call 734-9405

**TWIN FALLS** - Beautiful executive home, 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large acre lot, swimming, exc. family home, great location. 8 mi. lease or lease with option to buy. Call 736-4823

**TWIN FALLS** - Extra Nice 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, Close to City, \$6000/mo + dep. Avail. today! We can deliver! Lease to own. 734-3346-738-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 1.5 bdm, 1 bath, great neighborhood, \$4000/mo - deposit. 732-4842 Ask for Sandra.

**TWIN FALLS** 110, \$850, 4 bdm, 2 bath, Flat top, stone, DR, W/D, garage, 1/2 m. to highway, w/curbs. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdm, 1 bath home, \$3750/mo + deposit. Call-Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** - Extra Nice 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, Close to City, \$6000/mo + dep. Avail. today! We can deliver! Lease to own. 734-3346-738-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 1.5 bdm, 1 bath, great neighborhood, \$4000/mo - deposit. 732-4842 Ask for Sandra.

**TWIN FALLS** 110, \$850, 4 bdm, 2 bath, Flat top, stone, DR, W/D, garage, 1/2 m. to highway, w/curbs. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdm, 1 bath home, \$3750/mo + deposit. Call-Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**KIMBERLY** For rent, 2 bedroom house, Call 423-5089

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdm, 1 bath, fenced, dsl garage, \$700/mo. No smoking! new 736-6644 after 5pm

**TWIN FALLS** 344 Meadows, 3 bdm, 2 bath with garage, \$675+deposit. 427 Rusty Lane, Large 3 bdm, 2 bath with fenced yard, double garage, \$750+deposit. 127 Maurice, 3 bdm, 1 bath (no smoking or pets) \$625.00+deposit. 6148 N. 2100 East, NICE country home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$475+dep. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Eves & Wanda, Dave 324-4603

**THEISEN HONDA**  
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733-7700

# SALE SPECIALS

**'90 NISSAN 4X4 BORTER 4-DR**  
Air, Tilt, CD Player & Much More!! #5058T  
Was \$7,995  
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**'93 SUBARU 4X4 LOYALE WGN**  
Color: Green, 5-Speed, Air, Fully Loaded! #5134C  
Was \$6,995  
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**'94 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN**  
Color: White, 4DR, GL PKG, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5170C  
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**'93 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON**  
Color: White, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5137T  
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**'90 VOLVO 240 DL WAGON**  
5 Speed, A/C, 3rd Seat & More! #5109C  
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**'89 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR**  
Color: Black, Limited Black, Fully Loaded! #5121T  
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**'92 OLDS 4X4 BRAYADA 4-DR**  
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**'99 CHEVY 4X4 TRACKER**  
Convertible, Color: Silver, 5-Speed, w/ Only 4,000 Miles! #51169T  
Was \$13,995  
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**'94 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
Fully Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #5051C  
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**'96 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON**  
Color: Green, Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5167C  
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**'95 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR**  
Color: White, XLT PKG, Loaded w/ Tow PKG! #5159T  
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Now... \$14,995

**'96 FORD 4X4 BRONCO**  
XLT Package, Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #4967T  
Was \$20,995  
Now... \$16,995

**'95 FORD F-250 REG CAB**  
Color: White, Long Box, XLT PKG, W2, Fully Loaded! #51355T  
Was \$16,995  
Now... \$15,995

**'94 GMC YUKON 4X4**  
Color: Blue, 2DR, SLE PKG, Loaded w/ Tow PKG #5181T  
Was \$18,995  
Now... \$16,995

**'98 VW BEETLE**  
5-Speed, Loaded & Low Miles! #5052C  
Was \$19,980  
Now... \$17,995

**'99 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
Hard Top, Color: Black, Sahara PKG, Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5134T  
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Now... \$20,995

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Color: Red, SLT PKG, V-8, Fully Loaded! #5117T  
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**'98 MERCURY 4X4 MOUNTAINEER 4-DR**  
Color: White, Fully Loaded w/ Pwr Sunroof! #5173T  
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**'97 CHEVROLET TANNO 4X4**  
Color: Mar Red, 4DR, IS PKG, Loaded w/ Tow PKG #5134T  
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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm** 1 1/2 bath, tile, granite, W/D, fenced yard, nicely landscaped, close to schools & shopping. \$685/mo. Call 733-6077.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, \$500/dep. & refs. 734-8800. Avail. 10/1. Call 733-1559.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**, 2 bath, \$500/mo. + \$300/dep. Avail. 10/1. Call 733-1559.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm** home with over 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths on 12 acres with 4000 sq. ft. \$2,000/mo. + deposit.

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**TWIN FALLS 2, 3 & 5 bdrm.** house avail. \$425 & up. Idaho housing official. Call 733-1072.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath, dbl. garage, \$675/mo. \$350 dep. No pets. Avail. 10/1. Call Ermy at 5pm. 734-2976. #

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath, garage, no smoking. \$725. 733-4413.

**TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, appliances, garage, washer/dryer, care. No pet/denominations. \$600/dep. Call 733-8282.

**TWIN FALLS Duplex, specious, cheerful, energy efficient.** \$450. 733-1359.

**TWIN FALLS** For rent or lease, 6 bdrm, home, 2 cars. \$850. 733-6881.

**TWIN FALLS Lrg. 2 bdrm.**, 1 bath, gas heat, garage, landscaped yard, W/D hook-up, \$575/mo. + dep. Avail. 10/1. Call 345-8219 only.

**TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath, 734-9606. Must see at 11:22. Frazier

**TWIN FALLS - Russett Square Apartments**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances including washer/dryer, new carpet, no more edge. **WINDMILLER Property Management**  
734-6334

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.**, new carpet, water paid. \$335-\$75 dep. Pets, no pets. Call 733-3333.

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.** gas heat, stove, W/D, W/D hook-up, \$380/mo. + \$300/dep. No pets. 423-4332.

**TWIN FALLS 1st, 2nd & 3 bdrm.** all aprts. \$200/mo. + \$200/dep. 301 N. Parkmead Drive. 433-3000 & 433-3000.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom townhouses** Starting as low as \$650/month. Call Marka for more info. 733-8282. Property Management 734-3334

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**TWIN FALLS must see 3 bdrm.**, 2 bath, garage, washer, water, pet, etc. \$680/mo. + \$300/dep. Call 733-8282.

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm W/D hook-up, recent remodel.** \$300/dep. Call 734-2922.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**, 1 bath at 4422 Locust, \$300/dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 235 South 42nd, \$400/dep. 232 2nd Ave. 698-46-46. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 studio's available on Central Park Apts. \$285/dep. Bank Apts. \$285/dep. Gas heat, water, heat and water.

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**1 bdrm apt. \$335**  
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Bright, speciosa & clean, well maintained, some 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses \$485/w/mo. + yard & storage. Come with W/D hookups. No pets. Call 734-8282.

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**TWIN FALLS - NEW - 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, garage, pet, soft clean oven, new DW, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Main, \$485/mo. Call 731-2077. Fax 733-2121 or 733-8207. \$650 & \$885 month.

**CLEAR SPRINGS APTS**  
**TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm.** utility/oversting included. \$425/mo. 415 3rd Ave. North. No pets. Call 734-8282. 733-5767 even.

**TWIN FALLS - 1 Studio \$285**, all util. No pets. \$150 dep. 781 Main Ave. Pet fee call 734-8446 or 328-4477 even.

**TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm.**, 1 bath, stove, util. DW, W/D. No pets. 734-8282.

**TWIN FALLS - Clean Studio \$250**, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. Dep., no pets. Call 733-1135.

**TWIN FALLS - Close to CSI**, 2 bdrm, \$500 + dep. Includes all appls and W/D, move in approval. 733-2863 or 734-8282.

**TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, fenced, garage, patio, 2 great rooms. DW, W/D hook-up, \$650 mo. + dep. Call 733-5820.

**TWIN FALLS, Condo** w/ spectacular canyon & light court view. A great, pet, garage, pet, community. Newly remodeled, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, Call Bruce 328-6924. #

**TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm.** apt. near Hume Park, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$400 - dep. 733-2767

We have 12 more nice units available. Call for more info.

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

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11822 - 4 Door, Loaded

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
**CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY... \$10995**  
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PICK YOUR COLOR - WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE!  
**0.9% PLUS \$1000**  
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#H-1147, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags.  
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Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Cruise Control, Rear Defroster.  
**FROM... \$14,688**  
All Must Go!



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ALL THE POWER OPTIONS, PLUS NOW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALL NEW MUST SEE!  
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V-6 ENGINE, 8000-LOCK BRIDGES, 8000 AIR CONDITIONING, REMOTE ACCESS DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, 100000 MILES WARRANTY!  
**SAVE ON THIS ONE... \$22179**  
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Perfect For Winter Driving!  
Hurry In These Won't Last Long!  
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL.  
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**1999 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER**  
V-6 ENGINE, 8000-LOCK BRIDGES, 8000 AIR CONDITIONING, REMOTE ACCESS DRIVE, 100000 MILES WARRANTY, 100000 MILES WARRANTY!  
**0.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS**  
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ALL THE POWER & COMFORT OPTIONS!  
WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE!  
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**1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
ALL THE POWER OPTIONS! THE ULTIMATE LUXURY CAR!  
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<b>1993 Suzuki Swift</b> #59148, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission	<b>\$3995</b>	<b>1995 Plymouth Voyager</b> #230866-2, V-6, Low Miles	<b>\$8995</b>	<b>1997 Volkswagen Jetta GL</b> #59156, Sunroof, 5 Speed, Low Miles	<b>\$13900</b>
<b>1988 Lincoln Town Car</b> #3300002-2, V-8 Engine, Leather	<b>\$3995</b>	<b>1996 Ford Thunderbird LX</b> #59112, Excellent Condition	<b>\$9888</b>	<b>1996 Dodge Caravan</b> #119005-1, V-6, Loaded	<b>\$13995</b>
<b>1992 Ford Mustang LX</b> Automatic, Air Conditioning, Loaded	<b>\$4988</b>	<b>1990 Chevrolet Ext. Cab</b> #529802-2, Silverado, 4x4, V-8	<b>\$9995</b>	<b>1993 GMC Ext. Cab SLE</b> #59155-1, 4x4, Loaded	<b>\$14995</b>
<b>1993 Mercury Tracer Wagon</b> #59150, 1 Owner, Low Miles	<b>\$4988</b>	<b>1996 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL</b> #59141, Low Miles, Loaded	<b>\$10988</b>	<b>1998 Mitsubishi Galant LS</b> #59162, Sunroof, Full Power	<b>\$15995</b>
<b>1992 Nissan Sentra XE</b> #119039, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>1995 Mercury Cougar</b> #59147, Sunroof, Automatic, V-6	<b>\$10995</b>	<b>1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager</b> #59038, 4x4, Loaded	<b>\$16977</b>
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<b>1993 Honda Accord LX</b> #119027, 5 Speed, Loaded	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>1997 Dodge Intrepid</b> #59111, V-6, Automatic, Loaded	<b>\$11977</b>	<b>1997 Buick Park Avenue</b> #59146, Leather, Loaded	<b>\$18995</b>
<b>1997 Geo Metro 4 Door</b> #59145, Low Miles, Automatic, Air Conditioning	<b>\$7995</b>	<b>1997 Toyota Tacoma</b> Super Cab, 4x4	<b>\$12995</b>	<b>1998 GMC Jimmy SLS</b> #12018-1, 4x4, V-6, Loaded	<b>\$20995</b>

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME 1200 sq. ft., 2 offices, reception area, 2 lockers to choose from.

TWIN FALLS. Executive Offices 2 lockers to choose from. Each shows quality with office and reception area. MUST SEE!

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS 750 Head equipment 200 Head

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HORSE. Missouri Fox Trot. 1000. Call 423-7344

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HORSE - Sorrel OH, peking eye, good for packing, exc. in mt.

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Attn. Hunters! We have several good used shotguns

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HAY 1st 2nd 3rd cutting. 3rd cutting. 1000 lbs. per acre

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A man's habit clings And he will wear tomorrow what today he wears."

A good bridge teacher catches the students against making early claims. Not only are the laws laid out against declaimer if the claim is faulty, but early claims are added disadvantages.

Today's deal provides an excellent example. South, a habitual early claimer, took East's heart 10 with his jack and knocked out West's diamond.

Why did West lead a spade away from his king? If South had the club, he would have returned lead to a shifted three-club set.

Why did West lead a spade away from his king? If South had the club, he would have returned lead to a shifted three-club set.

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Why did West lead a spade away from his king? If South had the club, he would have returned lead to a shifted three-club set.

Logan Coaches Quality Trailer Sales. Compare Our Prices. Horse Lovers Need Trailers!!!

A 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.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS. 807 FURNITURE & CARPETS. 808 FIREWOOD. 809 JEWELRY & FURS. 810 LAWN & GARDEN.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL. HOME REPAIRS. BENEFIELD'S HOME CARE.

ROOFING! Reasonably priced. Free estimates, financing. 737-0000

TREE TRIMMING. K&K Tree Trimming & Landscaping. WEDDING & HOME COMING. WEDDING SHOP.

703 CROCKING. ALL GROUND WORK. "Chopping & Haystack".

705 IRRIGATION. GUYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. CROWN, (TAM) Animal Control.

811 FURNITURE & CARPETS. BUNK Beds w/ mattress. DRYER, like new, \$100.

812 AUCTIONS. LADDER BACK hand power tools. 813 JEWELRY & FURS. 814 LAWN & GARDEN.

COMPUTER REPAIR. Expert repairs on computers & monitors. Upgrades to Pentium 2 & 3.

LANDSCAPING. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS.

704 TREE & SHRUB SERVICE. "Pruning Perfection".

809 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. GAGE GUITAR Pedavy T-45.

GRAVEL. BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL. Also, all top grade gravel.

MEDICAL. MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN.

706 TREE SERVICES. DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING.

815 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. DESKS, (1) wooden executive desk.

HANDYMAN SERVICES. C & C Enterprises Handyman Services.

PAINTING & DRYWALL. Oil shake roofs. Exterior & interior painting.

707 FARM FEED & FERTILIZER. ORGANIC COMPOST. 55 cubic yard bags.

816 PETS & SUPPLIES. ANIMAL COUNTRY. 2300 Addison Ave. E.











**Jules HARRISON MITSUBISHI**

**SAVING YOU MONEY!**  
 Now we can save you even more!!!

**2000 MITSUBISHI DOWN**

**2000 Mitsubishi Mirage**  
 2 Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, AC...  
 #U002378, #U002328

**\$189/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$300. \$8,217 lease end value.

**OUR LOT IS FULL OF TRADE-INS...**  
 Including **31** 20 vehicles under \$2000...with financing available!

- 85 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 86 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 87 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 88 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 89 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 90 JEEP CHEROKEE
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- 97 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 98 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 99 JEEP CHEROKEE
- 00 JEEP CHEROKEE

**2000 Mitsubishi Mirage**  
 4 Door, Automatic Air & Cassette

**\$199/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$5,922.08 lease end value.

**2000 Mitsubishi Galant ES**  
 #E010283

**\$228/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$8,531 lease end value.

**2000 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS**  
 Sunroof...#E020165

**\$248/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$10,130 lease end value.

**2000 Mitsubishi Montero Sport LS**  
 #F006955

**\$357/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$400. \$15,577 lease end value.

**2000 Mitsubishi Montero**  
 Leather, Fully Equipped...#J00909

**\$499/MO.**

\*MSRP 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$27.50. \$449.22 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$600. \$17,223 lease end value.

**SAVING YOU MONEY ON NEW...**

**2000 REBATE**

**1999 Ford Escort SE 4 Door**  
 #W203268 Was \$13,265

**\$9998**

**BRAND NEW!**

**2000 Ford Super Duty 4x4**  
Chrome wheel, interior wheel, V-10 engine, sliding rear window, leather floor package, remote keyless entry #EADABLS READ481\*

**\$28887**

**SAVE OVER \$5000**

**1999 Ford Expedition**  
 Only 2 Left At This Price!

**\$30798**

**10% To Choose From!**

**1999 Ford Taurus**  
 3.0L V-6 Engine, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Aluminum Wheels

**0.9% Plus \$1000 CASH BACK**

**1999 MITSUBISHI REBATES**

- 1999 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE 2 to choose from... \$3750 Rebate
- 1999 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT 3 to choose from... \$2500 Rebate
- 1999 MITSUBISHI MONTERO only 1 left... \$3000 Rebate
- 1999 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE only 1 left... \$2000 Rebate
- 1999 MITSUBISHI GALLANT 2 to choose from... \$1250 Rebate

# LAST 2 DAYS

## TODAY THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

### IN THE TARGET PARKING LOT

# LATHAM'S

# RIGHT TARGET

Receive A Case Of Any  **PEPSI** Product On Display With Any Test Drive!

**\$50.00**  **TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE** With Any Written Offer ooc!

**\$250.00**  **TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE** With Any Vehicle Purchase!

Register For A Chance To Win

### LATHAM MONEY MACHINE

WIN **\$10,000**

All The Cars  
 Genie  
 First One On  
 Cash!  
 1999 Jeep Wrangler

**DRAWING WILL BE**  
**SUN SEPT 19**  
**AT 12:00**



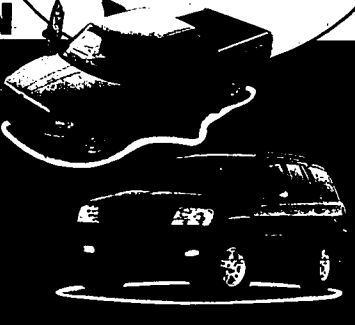
**BRAND NEW 2000 MODEL YEAR VEHICLES AT '99 PRICES**

**FREE**  **AND POPCORN**

**5.9% APR** **FINANCING ON ALL USED VEHICLES<sup>3</sup> OAC**

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**  
 TRADE-IN VALUES HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE!

**ALL REMAINING BRAND NEW '99 VEHICLES PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE<sup>4</sup>**  
 Choose From Cars, Vans, Trucks, Sport Utilities  
**• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP**  
(Vipers and Prowlers Not Included)



WATCH YOUR MAILBOX FOR A CHANCE TO WIN **\$5000** CASH and OTHER PRIZES  
**\$10,000,000<sup>5</sup>** INVENTORY ON DISPLAY & ON SALE AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

Latham/Target Parking Lot Phone **734-7255**

**10 AM - 8 PM TODAY AND SUNDAY**

**LAST 2 DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCKS**  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

