

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 267

Friday, September 24, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler, high 80. Same tonight, low 45.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Another try: Jerome school officials are thinking about a fifth attempt at a school bond issue.

Page B1

MONEY

Seeking status: After lengthy preparation, today could bring the formation of a historic district in downtown Twin Falls.

Page D6

SPORTS

Regional clash: The Twin Falls High School volleyball team hosted Region III foe Pocatello Thursday.

Page D1

WEEKEND



Riverdance: The Nature Conservancy renews the Thousand Springs Arts Festival for the seventh year this week.

Page C1

OPINION

School safety: Magic Valley school districts must take aggressive steps to ensure student safety, today's editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

Scott dies: Actor George C. Scott, known for his portrayal as Gen. George S. Patton and other roles, has died.

Page C6

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Gooding, Black enter race

Political vets give it another go; filing deadline passes

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With Thursday's filing deadline passed, races were lined up for Magic Valley city ballots for the Nov. 2 election, barring the disqualification of any candidate's petition.

In Twin Falls, former Mayor Jeff Gooding is taking another shot at the council. He, Steven Lintola and Glenda Thompson are vying for one of four four-year seats voters will fill this year. Gooding lost a heated race to Elaine Steele in the 1997 election. "It's been enjoyable sitting on

the sideline, but I feel like I still have a lot to offer," Gooding said earlier this month. Former state Rep. Ron Black, who left the Legislature for a failed bid at the Republican nomination for state schools superintendent in 1998, meets Gloria Galan for another seat. Howard Allen is running unop-

posed for his seat, and council member Art Frantz faces Twin Falls native Trip R. Craig, the only challenger to take on an incumbent. Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Tom Mikessell are not seeking reelection, citing personal and business. Please see ELECTIONS, Page A2

TAIWAN'S 'LEANING TOWERS'

Shoddy lower floors send buildings half-way to ground

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan - They didn't pancake or even topple over. Many of Taiwan's high-rise buildings, rocked by a powerful earthquake simply leaned, hanging precariously in space at improbable angles and curves. Why? Weak, shoddy construction at the bottom but enough stout support overall to prevent the total collapse marking many tragic earthquakes, some experts say. "This was built strong," said American rescuer James Walsh, pointing to solid, steel bars protruding from one of Taiwan's leaning towers. The bottom four floors of the 16-story apartment building in the town of Tolu had been compressed into 10 feet of rubble, but the structure above remained standing, dangling at a 45-degree angle.



Steel beams prop up this apartment building Wednesday in Taipei, Taiwan. Many of the capital city's buildings just leaned over when the earthquake struck Tuesday.

Survivor found - AB

Engineering Research. Buildings constructed on unstable land or filled-in swamps or rice paddies may be vulnerable to "liquefaction," where agitated ground water rises and mixes with the soil beneath building foundations. The ground liquefies, partially sinking, tilting or twisting the structures above. "Liquefaction could happen in areas that used to be a paddy field or a pond," said Shozo Komaki, professor of earthquake engineering at Fukui Institute of Technology in Tokyo. "With a rapid increase in population and an increasing need to build facilities to cater to it, builders had to construct buildings in areas where people never lived before. Those areas tend to be not so solid."

Taiwan's tilting towers

Many of Taiwan's high-rise buildings simply leaned when rocked by a powerful earthquake, hanging precariously in space at improbable angles and curves. Here's a look at why it happened.

Liquefaction
This phenomenon causes the ground to literally slip away from under buildings.

- Some of Taiwan's buildings are located on unstable land, such as filled-in rice paddies.
- During an earthquake, agitated ground water rises and mixes with the soil, causing it to turn from solid to a liquid state.
- Buildings partially sink and tilt.

The soft story
Some buildings, weakened by a ground floor with a garage or too many windows, crumbled at the base and tilted.

Good construction
Because the upper floors had enough stout support to prevent a total collapse.

Source: Earthquake, AP Wirephoto AP/Tonia Crowe

Panel will eye Idaho gas prices

Committee chief has history of taking on oil companies

The Associated Press

BOISE - Attorney General Al Lance has chosen a predecessor, gasoline price watchdog Jim Jones, to chair a task force considering why Idaho's self-serve unleaded gas is the costliest in the continental United States. "I've asked the committee to find out why Idaho's gasoline prices are consistently higher even when retail prices are adjusted for state gasoline taxes," Lance said Thursday. "I've also asked them to look at Idaho's consumer and antitrust laws." Last fall, the median Idaho price was under a dollar a gallon, Lance said. It has risen to an average \$1.49 a gallon, three cents in the last month, said Dave Carlson of the AAA in Idaho, also a member of the panel. The national average is about \$1.28. It also eclipses Idaho's all-time high average of \$1.48 set in May 1996.

Prices are starting to drop around the West. During his two terms as Idaho's attorney general in the 1980s, Jones had repeated successes checking the high gasoline prices by jawboning the oil industry and threatening investigations into price fixing and collusion. In one case involving gas retailers in Pocatello, Jones succeeded in proving collusion among dealers. It resulted in several criminal convictions. "Jim was very effective in taking on some issues relating to gasoline prices," Lance said. "That has created the expectation that the attorney general of the state of Idaho controls the price of crude oil, controls refineries and controls pipelines."

New chief upsets crew in Jackpot

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - Fifteen Jackpot Fire Department volunteers have threatened to resign at 4 p.m. today if Elko County doesn't remove the group's complaints about the new fire chief. If the group follows through with its threat, a contingency plan will ensure no disruption of fire and emergency protection. Fire Chief David Hutchinson said. In a Sept. 17 letter to the county commission, the group said it would resign because the county has been "dragging its feet" during an investigation of complaints against Hutchinson, who took over in May. "We as volunteers here to see our community without fire protection, but a person can only put up with so much for so long," the letter said. The letter does not elaborate on the group's complaints. The complaints include allegations of misconduct involving internal communication and personnel issues, Hutchinson said. "The problem was here before I was here," Hutchinson said. Please see JACKPOT, Page A2

Clinton vetoes tax cut, signaling fight with GOP

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Clinton vetoed the \$792 billion GOP tax cut Thursday, setting the stage for a high-stakes showdown with Republicans in Congress over tax and spending priorities - and a ripe political issue for the coming election year. Speaking in the White House Rose Garden as he administered his long-threatened veto, Clinton urged his GOP adversaries to "work together" with him by

devoting most of the budget surplus not to a huge tax cut but to debt reduction and long-term Social Security and Medicare reform - while sending for a more modest tax cut of about \$300 billion. "We must put first things first," the president declared. The White House straddled Thursday's veto ceremony with a festive air, complete with a brass band. The upbeat ambience seemed to reflect the belief among administration officials

that Clinton again will get the better of his GOP critics. In 1995-96, Clinton - and Republicans were nixed in such a prolonged budget impasse that it forced parts of the government to shut down, which the public blamed on GOP recalcitrance. In 1997, a year-end budget deal blew a \$20 billion hole in the budget ceiling - and was widely seen by Republican conservatives as a Clinton victory. "Republicans feel that in past negotiations they have always

come in second place," said Rick May, former staff director of the House Budget Committee. "I don't perceive that they do not do a very good job in these negotiations." To the surprise of White House and GOP officials, the White House has reached significant compromise, such as the 1996 welfare reform law, minimum wage increase and expansion of medical assistance coverage. Please see WFO, Page A2



President Clinton vetoes the GOP bill Thursday at the White House.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 78 Low: 36
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 77.

Treasure Valley

High: 80 Low: 46
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 77.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 82 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 75.

Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 41
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 66.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 37
Sunny today and fair tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 75.

Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 76.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 80 Low: 45 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Same tonight.	High: 76 Low: 42 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Same tonight.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly drizzle with chance of shower.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 64-52	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Normal to date: 61	Normal to date: 0.50
Water year to date: 76	Water year to date: 14.53
Normal year to date: 76	Normal year to date: 10.29

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	56
Burley	85	47
Coeur d'Alene	82	43
Grangerville	86	45
Hagerman	86	44
Idaho Falls	81	54
Lewiston	81	54
Malden	81	54
Malla	84	51
McCall	76	48
Nowell	84	38
Salmon	81	37
Shelby	79	43
Sun Valley	77	38

Idaho weather

Idaho, Sept. 24
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures

Forecast for various Idaho locations: Boise (High: 80, Low: 45), Coeur d'Alene (High: 82, Low: 43), Idaho Falls (High: 81, Low: 54), Lewiston (High: 81, Low: 54), Malden (High: 81, Low: 54), Malla (High: 84, Low: 51), McCall (High: 76, Low: 48), Nowell (High: 84, Low: 38), Salmon (High: 81, Low: 37), Shelby (High: 79, Low: 43), Sun Valley (High: 77, Low: 38).

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 24

Forecast for various national locations: Albuquerque (High: 76, Low: 56), Anchorage (High: 54, Low: 42), Atlanta (High: 82, Low: 51), Boston (High: 72, Low: 51), Chicago (High: 86, Low: 53), Dallas (High: 80, Low: 54), Denver (High: 80, Low: 54), Detroit (High: 78, Low: 49), Honolulu (High: 81, Low: 49), Indianapolis (High: 84, Low: 51), Jacksonville (High: 83, Low: 51), Las Vegas (High: 85, Low: 06), Los Angeles (High: 73, Low: 49), Miami Beach (High: 87, Low: 73), Minneapolis (High: 71, Low: 53), New Orleans (High: 80, Low: 52), New York (High: 82, Low: 46), Oklahoma City (High: 81, Low: 47), Phoenix (High: 77, Low: 09), Pittsburgh (High: 72, Low: 53), Portland, Ore. (High: 70, Low: 43), Raleigh (High: 83, Low: 51), Salt Lake City (High: 81, Low: 56), San Francisco (High: 88, Low: 51), Seattle (High: 79, Low: 07), Springfield (High: 81, Low: 48), Washington (High: 81, Low: 45), Yuma (High: 91, Low: 45).

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

SWITCH

Sunset today: 7:33 pm
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:28 am
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; first quarter, Oct. 17.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune in the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.7 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Dept. reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/traffic/index.html>

LOOK UP THE NATION

Shows pushed by Idaho's warm spell north through central California and east into northern Arizona.
A cold front pushed southeast across Washington state and into Idaho, bringing drizzle and scattered showers to much of the Northwest.
Another cold front stretching from north-northwest Michigan and across northern Minnesota was making its way across the Great Lakes, pushing occasional drizzle across parts of Michigan and northern Illinois.
—The Associated Press

Nuke plant workers relate horror stories

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The way the employees tell it the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant sometimes operated as if Homer Simpson was running the place. Except that what happened there was not funny.

Workers used to wipe "green salt" off the plant lunch tables, fully aware it was a radioactive byproduct of the plant's main task — enriching uranium for use as fuel in nuclear reactors.

They would bury truckloads of uranium shavings that ignited and burned upon being exposed to the air. They would dump thousands of barrels filled with radioactive contaminants into ponds and bury them in the ground. All the while, they were told they were working with materials that were "safe enough to eat."

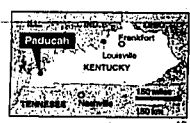
Now the employees and many other people in Paducah fear they are dying because of what happened at the 47-year-old plant, McCracken County's biggest source of jobs.

Chris Naas, a heavy-equipment operator who has worked at the plant for 25 years, told Senate investigators this week that he was laid off a job in 1994 after being told he was "hot" — meaning, he assumed, that he had been exposed to too much radiation.

Naas said his father worked at "hot" on several occasions during the 20 years he turned up at the plant. "Today, he has a form of terminal cancer — lymphoma. We will never know what was the cause," Naas said. "My question is: Will I turn up the same, and what recourse will I have?"

In June, three plant employees filed a federal lawsuit alleging that workers unwittingly were exposed to plutonium and other highly toxic substances from 1953 to 1976. The lawsuit is sealed.

The Energy Department, which owns the plant and is overseeing a \$1 billion cleanup, later acknowledged



edged that 103,000 tons of recycled uranium containing a total of 12 ounces of plutonium were handled in Paducah during the period.

Plutonium is much more potent than uranium — it can cause cancer if ingested in quantities as small as one-millionth of an ounce. The Energy Department is investigating why workers were exposed to plutonium and whether contractors who operated the plant covered it up.

"We were told that the uranium substances we were working with were safe and posed no threat to our health, to the health of our families," Garland "Bud" Jenkins, who worked there for 30 years, told a House committee in Washington. "We were even told the materials were safe enough to eat."

The plant site, with its combined enrichment and cleanup operations, is the country's largest employer with 2,000 workers.

But plant workers are not the only people in this rural area in western Kentucky who are questioning whether their health has been compromised.

Ronald Lamb's family has lived and worked for years down the road from the Gaseous Diffusion Plant. His father, William, who opened the family's auto repair shop in 1961, died five years ago after being diagnosed with prostate and bone cancer. Lamb said the well at the family's house was found to have a trace of plutonium in 1990.

Elections

Continued from A1

reasons. Lance Clow, Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington were elected to four-year terms in 1997.

In Jerome, Ralph Peters and Marge Schmidt face a slate of challengers for their two four-year City Council spots. John Haddox, Robert Vaid, Jerry Haney, Jerry D. Crozier, Peter B. Page and Jim Samargis have all filed.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley: Arco: Shirley Jensen is running for reelection, with no challengers. Alvin Castro, a 19-year council veteran, is running again as a write-in candidate.

Albion: Incumbents Brent Stauffer and Don Bowden join newcomer Jim Kell in uncontested races for three City Council spots. After eight years, Lynda Anderson is not seeking reelection.

Bliss: Mayor Jim Pruett is running unopposed, as are council incumbents Richard Bennett and newcomer Laura Johnston. Charlene Thompson, who held the other council seat, recently moved to a house outside city limits.

Buhl: Council incumbents Robert Vandewater and Charles Geska are unopposed for four-year terms.

Burley: Newcomers Jon R. Anderson and Adria Masoner are unopposed for four-year seats vacated by Brent Kerbs and Bill Schafer. Al Thaxton faces no competition in his bid for a second term.

Declo: No new faces here. Mayor Jay Darrington will run unopposed for another term, as will City Council members Lawrence Gillette and Mark Payne.

Dietrich: Mayor Jeannette Knowles and Councilmen Wanless Southwick and Wayne Perron are all unopposed. Southwick for a two-year term and Perron for a four-year spot. Janet Towne is the only candidate for the four-year seat vacated by Michelle Gaskill.

Filer: Jeff Webster and Bob Templeman are unopposed in keeping their four-year council spots.

Glenns Ferry: Leo McGehee

Veto

Continued from A1

But the GOP's deep and visceral distrust of Clinton remains.

As House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert's party put it Thursday: "One of the things we don't want to do is get caught in a situation where we're giving the American people minimum tax cuts for maximum spending."

While Clinton fervently urged them not to "throw in the towel" and go home, GOP leaders cast their invitation as an empty gesture.

Still, senior White House aides said that the standoff may not be quite so intractable.

The GOP plans to draft a Medicare reform bill in the fall, a move that White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said could "be one of things up" and provide "the framework" for a compromise on an array of issues.

Jackpot

Continued from A1

I got here," he said. "I'm just doing my job."

The county plans to continue its investigation, which began in August when the group of firefighters and emergency medical technicians first took their complaints to county leaders, Elko County Manager George Boucher said.

When the investigation is complete, the county will take whatever actions are appropriate, but nothing will be done until then, even if it means a mass resignation, he said.

In the letter, the group says the 30 days the county asked for had passed, and the group said it had seen "no change in chief Hutchinson's attitude or actions."

Hutchinson oversees 18 employees, most of whom are volunteers who are paid for time spent training and responding to calls, he said.

"The investigation expects none of the group to follow through with their threat, but there will be no interruption of fire, emergency or rescue services," he said.

"The level of service will be maintained, regardless," he said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931. E-mail: bhaynes@magicalvalley.com

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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The Times-News

CORRECTION

The chairman of the Caldwell School Board is Mary Prutzkau. She was misidentified in an article in The Times-News Thursday, which mistakenly mentioned Bligman in the headline.

It was only a false rumor that

an Idaho Power Co. area manager had purchased a power generator for his home. An article in The Times-News Wednesday incorrectly reported a comment by Bligman at a Y2K meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Press A2

Press B3

The Times-News

Press A2

Press B3

The Times-News

NATION

House takes up spending bill

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — House Republicans Thursday began work on a giant fiscal 2000 labor, health and education measure that roughly matches this year's spending but guts the Clinton administration's education and job-training initiatives and relies heavily on creative budgetary tactics.
 The bill, approved by appropriators along party lines, would torpedo President Clinton's plan to add 100,000 teachers to the nation's classrooms and eliminate funds for Goals 2000, building improvements and a program to help youngsters prepare for college. Instead, the Republicans

trimmed and consolidated those funds in a block grant program that has yet to be fully authorized.
 With only a week before the start of the new fiscal year and a raft of difficult spending issues to resolve, congressional negotiators focused on many different fronts: The agriculture bill was deadlocked over whether to lift sanction on Cuba; the defense bill was stalled over the F22 fighter aircraft, and the foreign operations bill was hung up over international family planning.
 The Republicans' biggest challenge, however, is likely to be striking a deal with the Democrats and the White House over the labor, health and educa-

tion measure — the single largest domestic spending bill. House Republicans asserted Thursday that the measure addresses the nation's most urgent spending needs while fulfilling a GOP pledge not to dip into the Social Security trust fund.
 "We are committed, all of us, to stop bleeding Social Security reserves," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., the subcommittee chairman who drafted the bill. "That takes some discipline."
 But the \$315.9 billion bill stands virtually no chance of surviving in its present form, both sides agree, and drew sharp condemnation from congressional Democrats and a veto threat from the president.

Senate forms task force to probe Waco

WASHINGTON, 23 — Senate Republicans on Thursday created a task force to investigate how President Clinton's Justice Department handled inquiries into the Waco standoff, campaign finance abuses and nuclear espionage.
 A key Democratic senator, questioning the Republicans' motives and saying he wouldn't participate.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the task force would be chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and would focus on "what in the world is happening at the

Justice Department? Why is there no justice at the Justice Department?"
 Lott said the five-member task force would be bipartisan.

Jury sends 2nd defendant in Texas case to death row


BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A jury decided Thursday that racist convict Lawrence Russell Brewer should pay with his life for the dragging death of a black man, sending him to death row to join a buddy who also took part in the crime.
 After 14 hours of deliberations over two days, the jury rejected arguments that a life sentence would be adequate punishment for Brewer, 32.
 "I'm not a death penalty fan, but this is a situation where if you don't give the death penalty to this man, he'll hurt and kill again," Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said.
 Brewer's former prison buddy, John William King, 24, is already on death row, convicted in February in the murder of James Byrd Jr.
 Byrd, 49, was chained at the ankles to a pickup truck and dragged to pieces in the East Texas town of Jasper last year in one of the nation's grisliest crimes since the civil rights era.
 A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, 24, goes on trial next month. Prosecutors will seek the death penalty in that case, too.
 Prosecutors said Brewer and

King were organizing a white supremacist organization and wanted to do something dramatic to give their group publicity. Brewer later bragged about the crime in jailhouse letters.
 Brewer showed little reaction to the verdict, pursing his lips slightly. His mother, Helen, who along with her husband had pleaded with the jury to spare his life, dabbed her face with a handkerchief.

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NATION

Moynihan endorses Bradley's presidential bid

NEW YORK — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan Thursday endorsed Bill Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said the former New Jersey senator is his only opponent, Vice President Al Gore, "can't be elected."

An appreciative Bradley acknowledged that his campaign is "up against an establishment," but he said that Moynihan's endorsement was "important. I think people will take notice."

Immunization rate hits new peak record in 1998

WASHINGTON — The nation's immunization rates last year were the highest ever recorded, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Thursday. The findings by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention mark the eighth immunization rate for preschool children

Nation In Brief

increased to 80 percent for 1998. All 50 states achieved 90 percent immunization coverage for three doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine. For other vaccines, some 47 states achieved an immunization rate of 90 percent for Haemophilus influenzae type b vaccine (Hib), compared with 40 states for poliovirus and measles.

United States and China will resume trade talks

WASHINGTON — The United States and China will resume negotiations next week on a trade agreement which could clear the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization, the Clinton administration said Thursday. The talks will take place Monday and Tuesday in

Washington and will involve delegations led by U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Chinese Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng.

The two countries came close to agreement in April during a visit to Washington by Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji. Many U.S. business interests have been critical of President Clinton for rejecting that proposal, which contained a number of Chinese offers to lower trade barriers that American companies have been complaining about for years.

Health care business income rises 5.4 percent

WASHINGTON — Health service businesses took in nearly \$881 billion last year, a 5.4 percent increase from 1997, Census Bureau figures show. Hospitals made up the biggest share of health-related income at

\$364 billion in 1998, up 4.5 percent from the year before, according to the report being released today.


The report said income for taxable physicians' offices and clinics in 1998 was \$189 billion, up 5.2 percent. It had risen 3.8 percent a year earlier.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Feds take another swipe at dirty money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, Thursday unveiled its first national money-laundering strategy, aimed at stanching the flow of billions of criminal dollars through the U.S. financial system.

The package of proposed new laws and rules comes as federal investigators examine allegations of a huge money-laundering scheme involving Russians and the Bank of New York.

"Money laundering is a very sophisticated crime and we must be equally sophisticated," Attorney General Janet Reno said at a news conference. "The scheme of cleansing criminal (money) through legitimate bank accounts of hard-working Americans must be stopped," said Reno, who was joined by Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

The new strategy seeks to bolster international cooperation in investigating money laundering and strengthen U.S. enforcement through tighter regulation of banks and other financial institutions. It includes a requirement that score-front check cashiers, brokerage firms and casinos notify authorities of suspicious activities the way banks must do. The government would designate new high-intensity money-laundering zones.

The proposals are aimed at combating the cleaning of drug-trafficking profits and other illicit gains by cycling them through the financial system. Congress directed the Treasury and Justice departments to submit the new strategy early this year, before the case involving the Bank of New York broke.

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CLASS FEES: Members NO CHARGE
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TIME	DAYS	CLASS
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8:00-9:00 a.m.	T & Th	Senior Stretch & Tone
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
8:30-9:30 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweat
9:00-10:00 a.m.	T & Th	Muscle Madness
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T & Th	Martial Arts Fitness

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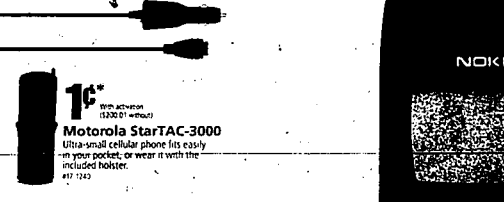
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Idaho delegation splits on milk-pricing system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by a strong show of support in the House, dairy producers are trying to stop the Clinton administration's new dairy-pricing system from going into effect next week.

The House voted 285-140 Wednesday to replace the Agriculture Department's new program with an alternative that's closer to the existing Depression-era system and favored by farmers outside the Midwest.

Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted to approve the alternative, while Rep. Helen Chenoweth

voted against the measure.

The House action was largely symbolic, however. The Senate has no plans to take up the alternative, and the White House is threatening to veto it. So its backers are pressing to attach it to a must-pass spending bill, along with authorization for regional pricing agreements that could set even higher milk prices in the Northeast and South.

Their effort has tied up action for two days in a House-Senate committee working on the agricultural funding measure while congressional

leaders struggle to resolve the dispute.

Wednesday's vote was a "clear signal that Congress disagrees" with the department's plan, said Jerry Koussak, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Under the government's current system, guaranteed minimum prices for fluid milk are lowest in the upper Midwest and highest in the South and West, up to \$3 per hundred pounds higher in some places, because the price is based on a farm's distance from Eau Claire, Wis.

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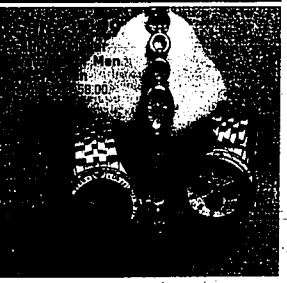
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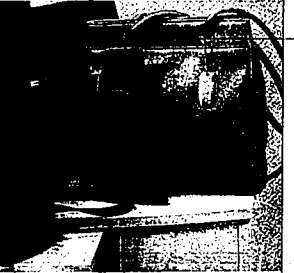


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EDITORIAL

Tough steps required in quest for school safety

With school in session and fall officially under way, parents should take a moment to ponder the safety of their children. Are local schools doing enough to protect kids from the remote - but nevertheless real - threat of attack?

Some of the easier precautions have been taken, but many Magic Valley schools are still avoiding difficult steps that would yield the greatest returns. With limited budgets at their disposal, school officials are understandably wary of spending scarce dollars to eliminate dime-sized threats. If they budget too much for metal detectors, surveillance cameras and counting, they might not have enough to replace aging boilers or fix leaky roofs.

Balancing a school district's immediate needs against the hazy threat of terrorist attack is a difficult job, but it must be done. A mass shooting, the likes of which are becoming all too common in America, could happen here. Columbine High School certainly wasn't immune to violence, nor are other schools from Oregon to Kentucky.

There's no reason to assume that,

just because the Magic Valley is a nice place to live, school violence couldn't happen here. It could, which is why local schools must be prepared to counter the threat.

Effective school security rests on a foundation of controlled access, insightful counseling, and a willingness by students to tolerate the differences of others.

That means a closed-campus policy, which prevents students from wandering in and out. It also means school officials taking the time to engage troubling students and work through problems before they spiral into violence.

It means a zero-tolerance policy to stamp out the vicious teasing and alienation that school-age children can be so adept at dishing out.

Finally, it requires parents to accept the fact that metal detectors, surveillance cameras, pro-active counseling and other adult intervention have a place in today's school environment.

Local schools are taking their first baby steps toward increasing security. That's encouraging, but there's still a ways to go before Magic Valley schools reach that goal.



Global economy still faces plenty of peril

The story of how the global economy escaped calamity is at best murky and at worst premature. A year ago, gloom pervaded the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Russia had just defaulted. Japan seemed permanently stuck in recession. Many other Asian economies had virtually collapsed. Europe was spluttering, and even the U.S. boom seemed shaky. Since then, the outlook has brightened considerably.

Smugness will tempt the economic ministers who are now reconvening for the 1999 IMF-World Bank meetings. They should resist the temptation. This may not be easy, because there's lots of good news. America's boom rolls on. Europe's economy - though growing slowly - has exceeded expectations.

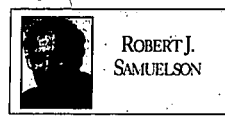
Japan may be emerging from recession, and Asia's ailing economies seem to be reviving. The Asian Development Bank predicts that South Korea's will grow 8 percent in 1999 (compared with a 6 percent decline in 1998). Thailand's 3 percent (1998: minus 9 percent) and Malaysia's 2 percent (1998: minus 8 percent). But it's not obvious that the good news represents a real recovery - or just a temporary respite from crisis.

There's no simple explanation of why last year's worst fears didn't come true. One contributing factor was the Federal Reserve's decision last fall to cut short-term interest rates three times, from 5.5 percent to 4.75 percent.

The cuts boosted confidence: the Fed wouldn't watch chills if the U.S. economy deteriorated. There was another helpful effect. Russia's debt default had frightened big investors. They had assumed that Russia - because it is a nuclear power - would be saved from default by Western economic aid.

Default seemed impossible. Once it occurred, many other "impossible" things suddenly seemed possible.

The result was a flight from almost all risky investments: lower-grade corporate bonds ("junk bonds"), new stock issues



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

and bonds issued by developing countries. Companies and, to some extent, governments were left stranded. Lower short-term U.S. interest rates made it easier for them to obtain bank loans as a temporary substitute for scarce long-term investment capital.

Europe and Japan also pursued expansionary policies. Between December and April, Europe's short-term interest rates were cut from about 3.3 percent to 2.5 percent. In Japan, the government reduced interest rates, raised government spending and adopted a program to rescue the banking system. A year ago there were good reasons why each of the world's three largest economies (the American, European and Japanese) might weaken.

Governments acted to prevent that. Up to a point, they succeeded.

Meanwhile, Asia's recovery represents an almost automatic rebound from last year's slumps. Recall how the crisis began in 1997. Asian countries, lost foreign exchange reserves, as investors converted local currencies into dollars or yen and moved the funds abroad. Countries could no longer afford to pay for imports. Economic growth - fanning the demand for imports - had to be curbed. The ensuing slumps generated huge trade surpluses, as imports declined. Foreign exchange reserves rose. Governments could then expand their economies through bigger budget deficits and lower interest rates.

By last June, short-term interest rates in Thailand had dropped to 4 percent, less than half the 1998 average.

All this is reassuring - and incomplete. Outside South Korea, Asia's recovery is weak, says economist Gregory Fager of

the Institute of International Finance, research group set up by major banks. All these economies suffered banking crises, and unless banks shed bad loans and get new capital, they can't lend to businesses, argues Fager. But only South Korea, he says, has moved quickly to restore the health of its banking system.

There are also other negatives for the world economy. Much of Latin America is in recession. Argentina's slump is especially severe. China's economy is slowing. Nor have international credit markets generally reopened to developing countries. The impending default of Ecuador on some bonds will not improve the climate.

But the largest uncertainties involve the United States, Europe and Japan. Together, they constitute roughly half the global economy. It's possible to imagine two outcomes - one benign, the other not. In the first, the U.S. economy gradually slows down. There's no stock market crash.

Meanwhile, Europe and Japan gradually strengthen. Developing countries slowly recover, because there's robust demand for their exports.

New switch to the scarier possibility. The U.S. boom halts. The Fed has already raised interest rates, and yet without a stock market crash, American consumers become less exuberant and stop spending so much.

The economy stalls or enters a recession. Europe and Japan turn out to be highly dependent on the American boom - and especially its demand for their exports. Without that demand, their economies stumble. The result is a disaster for developing countries. Their exports stagnate, and they can't retrace on international markets. They collapse into crisis.

No one knows which outcome is more likely. Kalman was averted, but the neighborhood remains dangerous.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Creationism: Dressed-up dogma

Recent letters claim that creationism is science. Nonsense. Science is a self-correcting process. Creationism is a religious dogma trying to masquerade as science.

Creationism's reasoning begins with a conclusion (the earth was created seven days approximately 10,000 years ago), then tries to find supporting data. Don't hold your breath waiting for a creation "scientist" to discover evidence that contradicts their preconceptions. They are notorious for contriving arcane arguments to support their model while ignoring abundant contrary evidence.

Ask a creationist to explain why the same side of the moon always faces earth? Why are older rocks found at increasing distance from the mid-Atlantic ridge? Why do extraterrestrial rocks all suggest a solar system age of 5 billion years? Legitimate scientific models explain each of these in a self-consistent manner.

The creationist's answer? The "Great Flood catastrophe" drastically altered the rate of all physical processes. We're asked to accept that in the next flood era the following processes simultaneously slowed by a factor of about 1 million: radioactive decay, deposition of sedimentary rock, continental drift, erosion, reversal of the earth's magnetic field, and many, many more. No mechanism is beyond "God did it."

My favorite: In a 10,000-year-old universe, how can we see stars that are more than 10,000 light years away? The creationist's answer? The light was created in transit. That's right, folks: The light we see from the Andromeda Galaxy was never actually emitted by its stars. God gave it a "head start" so it would arrive in only 10,000 years!

What's the danger in this? After their recent earthquake, many in Turkey said it was divine retribution. If so, we might as well stop using science to try to save lives by predicting earthquakes. And stop wasting money on earthquake-proof structures because if God wants us punished, he certainly won't let scientifically sound architecture stand in his way.

It is sad that Kansas has expunged evolution from curriculum require-

ments, can geology or astronomy (which teach that earth is 5 billion years old) or most other scientific disciplines be far behind? I dread the day when we reap what the creationists' willful ignorance has sown in our school.

CHRIS ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Give Nielsen project a break

The present criticism of the Nielsen plan for the development of his long-held property is an ongoing assault on private property rights by a branch of government. The Nielsen family had the foresight and resources to acquire the property from the Ben Barlow family. They held, maintained, irrigated and paid the taxes all these years. The revenue generated from its use as a pasture was not sufficient to even pay the taxes and water maintenance. What moral right does planning and zoning have to determine whether a seven- or even a 10-story hotel would not be appropriate on the property? Such a restriction would deprive the owner of the best use of his property by people who have no investment, nor have they paid any of the taxes, and yet they are telling the owner what he can or cannot do with his own property.

The problem with zoning is it amounts to someone else telling you what you can do with your own property even though it does not reflect a broad consensus. Put yourself in Nielsen's shoes for a moment and think how you would feel? Planning and zoning should be encouraging and assisting Nielsen in the development of his project. They could be recommending and suggesting how the development could best be realized rather than obstructing and opposing. A multi-story hotel and convention center would be a great asset to the community and the valley. It's time to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative and latch on to the affirmative. Don't mess with Mr. in between.

WARREN BARRY
Twin Falls

Courthouse staff deserves credit

This letter is written to let those who live or work in the city or county of Twin Falls know of the extraordinary people who are working for you in the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, more commonly known as the courthouse.

I recently completed an 18-month term as a county employee, working as Judge Roger Burdick's law clerk. During those 18 months, I was fortunate to work with and come to know the men and women working for Twin Falls County in the courthouse. All of us know how disagreeable we can be when having to deal with a legal problem, even something as minor as a traffic ticket. Nonetheless, everyone working in the courthouse - the security personnel at the door, the men

and women in court services who process and file the legal documents that flood the office, the judges' administrative clerks and the women responsible for keeping the building clean - did their job professionally and courteously.

I also was fortunate to have worked closely with Kristina Glascock, Linda Wright, Jerry Woolley, Rachel Vanderpool, Virginia Bailey, Dorothy McMullen and Jennifer Goss-Eells. On a daily basis, each of these women exhibited a work ethic and dedication to the performance of their job above and beyond that expected - and they were fun to work with as well. Additionally, Judges Meehl, Brumbach, Edwards and Redman would often take time from their busy day to sit and talk with me regarding difficult issues of law.

Finally, I had the great fortune to work with Judge Roger Burdick. Each and every day, he strove to provide the people of Twin Falls with the best judicial services offered in the state of Idaho. Although that often meant working late nights and weekends, Judge Burdick considered that a part of his obligation to the people of Twin Falls. I consider it a privilege to have been able to work with him.

The people who live or work in the city and county of Twin Falls are lucky to have a devoted and loyal group of men and women working for them in the judicial system. I was lucky to have the opportunity to work with such a great group of folks.

PAUL WITHERS
Salmon

LETTER

Doonesbury



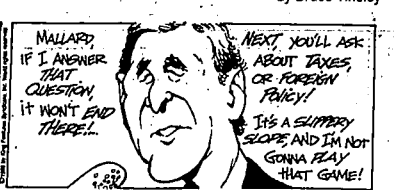
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Sooner or later, you've got to learn to accept your appearance

Oh, I look so terrible, Andrew," my mother said, sitting in a rocking chair in our living room when she was 92 years old.



ANDY ROONEY

Through the years, I learned the possibility that he or she could use a little surgical help. I suppose I'd look better and younger, I could dye my hair dark brown, too.

I forgot what made her think to say it and she didn't look terrible to me. She looked like my mother.

When I look back at pieces I did in the '60s, I'm sure I look better now than when I was younger. I looked funny and old-fashioned way back.

There are 420 plastic surgeons in New York, 650 in California. It says something about how different the cultures are in various parts of the country to note that there are only 60 in Wisconsin.

There isn't a person alive 60 years old who hasn't considered

better than if we try to do anything more about it than combing our hair and dressing neatly. I'll give women a little makeup. I look at all the people I know or whom I've seen on television who've had cosmetic surgery and I know a surgeon working on wrinkles doesn't make you live any longer, and I have yet to see anyone I thought looked better because of it. They look different, and sometimes even younger, but they seldom look better and they never look like themselves again.

least help with their appearance, who set out to get themselves improved synthetically. Occasionally, a television friend will disappear for a month or six weeks, offering some mysterious excuse, and when they reappear they have a different look.

When I look at myself on television these days and start thinking I look terrible, I think of my mother and take comfort in the fact that I may look terrible, but at least I may like myself.

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LETTERS

Save lives, ban autos In a small article of the Sept. 17 Times-News, it was noted that in the 1990s an average of the first automobile fatality ever recorded in our country.

CAFO editorial stunk

I totally disagree with your editorial, and I am sure that there are a lot of residents of Twin Falls County that feel the same. In the last several years, the odors from the confined animal feeding operations in the area have become more noticeable and some days, depending on the wind and weather conditions, are quite offensive.

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WORLD

Quake survivor says he never quit hoping

Chicago Tribune

FENGYUAN, Taiwan - When rescuers lifted Lin Long to safety through a hole drilled into the rubble two days after an earthquake buried him alive, he was clutching a bottle of champagne and the mobile phone that saved his life.

"I never gave up hope. I knew from newspaper reports people can survive a long time," he said.

In this small industrial town near the epicenter of the earthquake Tuesday that has killed at least 2,109 people, Lin, 33, has given rescuers fresh hope that more survivors among the hundreds of people still missing can be found.

"A person can survive for a week, even for two weeks, if they have some liquid. We will find more," said French fireman Eric Jourdain. He and five other

French rescuers arrived Thursday with their sniffer dogs from the earthquake in Turkey as part of an international rescue force.

News of Lin's rescue galloped along the wrecked towns in the wooded hills of central Taiwan. Rescue teams from all over the world have joined tens of thousands of Taiwanese volunteers in a massive search operation that is running out of

time, but not compassion and goodwill.

The earthquake has brought this intensely industrialized small island to a virtual standstill, except for the tens of thousands of soldiers and volunteers who are digging with cranes, bulldozers and shovels for signs of life. And more than 4,500 aftershocks this week have reminded the 22 million Taiwanese that the nightmare is not yet over.

Peace force fires, readies for combat

DILI, East Timor - Gunfire crackled across East Timor's chaotic capital Thursday, sending civilians scrambling for shelter and peacekeepers for their rifles in what was seen as a test of multinational authority in the province.

Though the shooting was not an attack, it prompted the commander of the peace mission.

World
In brief

Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, to warn that his men would use "lethal force" against anyone who even pointed a weapon at them.

Three truckloads of Indonesian soldiers, apparently resentful at losing East Timor in a referendum on independence, unleashed bursts of automatic fire as they drove through the Australian- and British-controlled sectors of Dili. No one was hurt, and the soldiers were not caught. But the incident demonstrated how jittery the multinational troops are as they face the prospect of deadly confrontations with anti-independence militias.

Gorbachev gives wife, Raisa, final kiss goodbye at funeral

MOSCOW - Bidding farewell to the woman whose intelligence matched his own and whose sharp fashions dazzled the West, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev bent slowly over wife Raisa's open coffin today for a final kiss goodbye.

Mrs. Gorbachev's death from leukemia Monday, at age 67 ended a 46-year marriage that matched his own in profound symbolism. "They were a real pair," said former German chancellor Helmut Kohl, one of the mourners at Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery. "Much of what he achieved is unimaginable without his wife."

Although Mrs. Gorbachev's professional intellect and stylish dress seemed to outsiders to complement her husband's epochal reform policies, she was regarded with suspicion by many Russians used to Soviet leaders' wives being unseen and unmentioned.

But eyes that may once have narrowed in suspicion brimmed with sympathy on Thursday. Hundreds of ordinary Russians clustered outside the cemetery, and the building where an earlier memorial service was held, for a glimpse of the funeral cortege. "She was a good woman for Russia," said a woman outside the cemetery who gave her name only as Irina. "I just want to show (Gorbachev) we're sorry for him."

Spanish scientists find ice that is hundreds of years old

ORD, Spain - Scientists studying global climate changes say they've made a startling find - centuries-old ice in sunny southern Spain.

The discovery came in the Sierra Nevada mountains of Andalusia, in a range called the Cornal del Veleta, at an altitude of 10,200 feet.

Until now, the southernmost point in Europe known to have such material, called permafrost, was 420 miles to the north, in another Spanish mountain range, the Picos de Europa, said Antonio Gomez, a geology professor at the University of Barcelona.

-Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Boy dies from injuries in hay bale accident

BOISE - A 9-year-old Buhl boy died Thursday from injuries he suffered when a hay bale fell on him. Jerry Leitch died at the Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was taken Wednesday evening after the accident.

The boy's father was unloading hay bales from a semi truck at a Castledorf dairy when one of bales fell on the boy, said Scott Bagger, medical supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Paramedics took Leitch to Magic Valley Regional before he was airlifted to Boise.

TF woman may claim use of marijuana for medicine

TWIN FALLS - The defendant in a marijuana case is expected to tell jurors today that she used marijuana for medical purposes.

Kathy Tadlock of Twin Falls, who is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, hopes to convince the jury that the half pound of marijuana police found at her home was for personal use.

The prosecution says Tadlock intended to sell the marijuana.

Tadlock plans to use a medical-necessity defense, which can be used in marijuana possession cases. A defendant in a 1996 Twin Falls County case used the defense, but still was convicted of trafficking marijuana.

3 District Judge Nathan Higer will decide whether the jury can consider the defense once both sides have rested their cases, which is expected today.

Sheriff warns irrigators against watering roads

GOODING - The Gooding County Sheriff's Office reminds irrigators that allowing sprinklers to water roads violates a county ordinance.

The office has received many complaints recently about water on the roadways, which creates hazards that affect drivers and especially school buses, a news release from the office said.

Violating the ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$300 fine and six months in jail, the release said.

Annual car show planned for Saturday at Lynwood

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Shopping Center plans its Annual Anniversary Car Show Saturday as part of the mall's 42nd anniversary "Flash Back to the Past" celebration today and Saturday.

Car show participants should register and find a spot before noon for the noon to 4 p.m. show. There's no judging and no entrance fee, but money prizes are up for grabs, a Lynwood announcement said.

For more information, call Jeanne Wilson at the Lynwood Merchant Association, 734-5817.

Ducks Unlimited Banquet comes to Jackpot Banquet

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Ducks Unlimited Banquet will be held Saturday at Cactus Pete's casino. The evening will begin with an auction item viewing at 5:30 p.m. in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom, followed by games, raffles and the auction dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Four Diamond Prime Rib Buffet.

"It is just a wonderful time," said Steve Westphal, a member of the Jackpot Ducks Unlimited Committee.

Westphal said there will be plenty of door prizes and all kinds of raffle items. He said the highlight of the evening will be the live auction.

"The Ducks Unlimited mission is to create habitat for waterfowl. They purchase land in order to get the population of water fowl back up to where it used to be," Westphal said. He said Ducks Unlimited purchases land around the globe to ensure nesting and habitat for migratory birds.

"Tickets to the banquet are \$70 for a couple or \$40 for singles. Children under 17 can attend. Greening membership and dinner are \$25. Corporate tables are available for \$500. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ducks Unlimited Co-Chairmen Jim and Billie Roberts at 775-755-2507.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome might try again for bond issue

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Simplicity might be the answer to passing a Jerome school bond issue in the new millennium.

The Jerome School District is looking at attempting yet another bond issue election in the spring of 2000. It would be the district's fifth try at a bond issue election.

A one-year supplemental override levy passed in June, providing the school district with \$1.25 million to build eight new classrooms at Jerome High School. That passage came after four

bond issues and a previous levy override election had failed. The current supplemental levy will go off the tax rolls on Dec. 31. If a bond issue is passed in the spring of 2000, rates might actually be reduced, because there would be no overlap in levies.

Supplemental levies Jim Cobble discussed when area school districts measure in levies per student. Financing 1997-98, Gooding

levied \$1.1 million, spending \$848 of local money per student. Twin Falls levied \$6 million, spending \$839 per student. Jerome levied \$2.1 million, spending \$691 per student. Jerome resident Rob Williams said the district needs to convince voters of "community" that schools are being used to maximum capacity.

Community support is there, Cobble said. The past bond issue elections narrowly fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage. "Anywhere else in the nation, Please see JEROME, Page B3

Idaho schools meet, greet future

High school juniors, seniors learn about information systems

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Yesterday's typing classes have been replaced by keyboarding classes and introduction to computers.

Today, high school juniors and seniors in Jerome and other Idaho school districts can take information technology classes and earn nationally recognized technology certifications.

Teacher Terry Gibbons and Computer Network Administrator and teacher Tom Rosen are two of the people who are helping Jerome students achieve success by breaking down barriers.

With the help of grants from the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition and the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, along with money from the district, the school's old wood shop has been transformed into a state-of-the-art three-classroom facility. Grant money purchased equipment and district dollars paid for remodeling the facility.

Information Technology is a division of ARTEC that provides technical hands-on training to high school juniors and seniors through a consortium of 18 school districts.

There are four area high schools offering the program. Jerome offers Microsoft training. Wood River specializes in programming. Hagerman provides Cisco training. Kimberly offers Cisco and Novell training and all four schools offer A-plus certification.

Gibbons said students will learn all about computer components, including how to repair them and how to build them. They will be tearing them apart and putting them back together again. The curriculum includes learning DOS, Windows 3.1 and Windows '95. Students will eventually provide computer services to the district and Gibbons is helping them develop good work ethics in addition to skills. He said the program stresses customer service and satisfaction.

Rosen teaches the Microsoft Computer Professional class. As the computer network administrator, he is responsible for keeping the district's 1,800 computers up and running.

Students listen to lectures and work through a tutorial curriculum that stresses a student's skills and individualizes the student's learning program. Students take quizzes and a test at the end of the course. Gibbons said it is lucky to have the facility and

that he's provided to the opportunities extended to students enrolled in the programs.

Jerome IT students recently had a chance to listen to Scott Quinton, of Anixter, talk about telecommunication network infrastructures. He also gave students tips on planning their careers. With more than 200,000 openings in the technology field in the United States, students are

taking giant strides into the job market.

Students interested in any of the four programs offered in the area can travel to school for the class. Rosen and Gibbons said they reserve 15 percent of classroom seating for out-of-district students. Tamer Golubnik, a 7-year Falls student, is planning a career in computers and attends Rosen's Microsoft Computer Professional

class in Jerome. He said this annual encouragement the class and both school districts have been very responsive.

"The drive is worth it," Golubnik said. "It's really enjoying it."

Students will have to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City to take the certification tests. Testing includes a core test and software test and costs between \$100 and \$125.



Jen King works on an interactive computer lesson while Tom Rosen lectures at Jerome High School Thursday. Rosen and another teacher share teaching duties for the school's computer classes that are part of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition program.

that he's provided to the opportunities extended to students enrolled in the programs. Jerome IT students recently had a chance to listen to Scott Quinton, of Anixter, talk about telecommunication network infrastructures. He also gave students tips on planning their careers. With more than 200,000 openings in the technology field in the United States, students are

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Basques to honor heritage in the Wood River Valley

By Lisa Tanner
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Basques will celebrate their heritage with the 50th Basque Celebration October 8-10 at several locations in the Wood River Valley.

Activities will coincide with the annual Trailing of the Sheep. Highlights will include a sheep shearing competition at Oct. 8 at the Community Library featuring stories on the history of sheep in the region told by third-generation rancher John Feevey.

The excitement continues Oct. 9 with the Sheep Folklore Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roberts McKercher Park in Hailley.

The fair will include sheep wagon displays, an Idaho Wool Growers wool shop, workshops for children, courses in sheep shearing and stock dog demonstrations.

The day will be full of traditional Basque games and entertainment from Basque folk musicians and the Oinkari Basque band.

Please see BASQUES, Page B3

Police arrest four on drug charges

The Times-News

BURLEY - A two-week investigation resulted in four drug-related arrests by Cassia County detectives this week.

Miguel Rocha, 51, of Burley was charged Thursday with two counts of trafficking in cocaine and two counts of failing to affix a tax stamp.

A confidential informant allegedly bought 2.3 grams of cocaine for \$1,000 from a man last Friday, and 29 grams of cocaine for \$700 Tuesday. The alleged deal occurred at Rocha's residence.

Rocha was arraigned Thursday before Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hillman.

In a related case, Aureliano Rocha, 33, of Eden, Esteban Rocha, 31, of Elmorent, and Joaquin Leon, 29, of Jerome were each charged Thursday with one count of trafficking in cocaine and one count of failing to affix a tax stamp. Leon faces an additional count of possession of a controlled substance.

The same confidential informant had detectives to make the arrests Thursday at around 2:30 p.m. The informant allegedly bought 57.5 grams of cocaine for

\$1,700 in an arranged drug deal behind Smith's grocery store in Burley.

After the deal was completed Sheriff's Detective Randy Kidd stopped the suspects' vehicle and took them to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, according to a court document.

All three were arraigned Wednesday before Hillman.

The bond for all four suspects is set at \$50,000. Preliminary hearings will be scheduled within 14 days.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said no further arrests are expected.

Seminar will offer tips on tots

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A seminar Saturday at Amazing Grace Fellowship will offer tips to create safe environments for tots, pointers on making lessons stick, and inspiration for caretakers of the youngest children.

The all-day workshop is geared toward people who work in school or mission settings with nursery or elementary-aged children, said the Rev. Leroy Tucker, children's pastor at Amazing Grace.

"We're trying to reach people who work with kids either in a church or day-care setting," Tucker said.

The instructional and inspirational messages will be religious-based and geared toward early childhood workers, but the seminar is open to anyone who wants to answer questions.

"I really want (the seminar) to inspire vision and encouragement for people who work with kids," Tucker said.

People who care for young children need up-to-date information on safety issues such as how to handle first-aid emergencies, said Laurel Gibson, who works with the preschool program at Amazing Grace.

Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, will explain the basics of creating a safe environment for children. She will focus on heightening awareness about childhood injuries - the No. 1 killer of children; stressing the importance of rules and policies to protect children and staff; and provide links to resources.

Getting safety information to day-care centers and preschools can help spread the word about how to prevent injuries, she said.

Other speakers include Emmett Cooper, who will show

Please see SEMINAR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Water bill steams up customer

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent
WEINDELL - City crews will check into why a resident's water bill has doubled over the past two months...

Clean up this town

The Wendell City Council has scheduled a citywide cleanup Nov. 4-5. City crews will collect yard and garden trash and take it to the dump...

David Diehl, acting public works superintendent, said that Archibald's meter had been checked three times and each time the readings were the same...

STOIC STUDENT



One of the figures of a sculpture in Seattle's Fremont area, dressed in the colors of Seattle Pacific University, studies the student guide, Thursday. The school, which is nearby, started classes earlier this month.

DEATH NOTICES

Jerry Leitch BUHL - Jerry Leitch, 9, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise...

Could Babbit, 81, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, at the Good Samaritan Center. Funeral arrangements are pending...

1999, at the Redlands Community Hospital. The funeral will be held at noon today at the Calimesa LDS Church, 306 E. Ave. L in Calimesa, Calif.

Emilie Moore PAUL - Emilie Moore, 91, of Paul, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, at the Park View Care Center.

Joseph W. Christensen YUCAIPA, Calif. - Joseph Wayne Christensen, 45, of Yucapita, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, at the Redlands Community Hospital.

The funeral will be held at noon today at the Calimesa LDS Church, 306 E. Ave. L in Calimesa, Calif. A visitation will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Calimesa LDS Church.

SERVICES

May C. Barrus RUPERT - May C. Barrus, 100, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, at the Burley Care Center.

Willma K. Cole Milangos, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at the Rupert 7th Ward Chapel. Viewers will be held one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

1999, at the Redlands Community Hospital. The funeral will be held at noon today at the Calimesa LDS Church, 306 E. Ave. L in Calimesa, Calif.

Billy T. Zimmerman BOISE - Billy Todd Zimmerman, 33, of Boise, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ray M. Calhoun, of Bellevue, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; family will receive visitors from 6 to 3 p.m. today for viewing at the funeral chapel.

Frieda M. Wolfe, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ila A. Babbitt DAHO FALLS - Ila Ann Pack

Margaret C. Quigley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; family and friends are invited to a viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (White Mortuary).

Wilmerth May Cook, of Mountain Home, 10 a.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home; burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Allison Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted - Ruth Nielsen of Filer; Zachary Smith of Twin Falls; and John Fisher of Jerome.

Admitted - Clare Wesley of Heyburn; and Cruz Martinez Jr. of Rupert.

Released - Oleta Russell and Danna Davis and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Terri Alcocer and baby girl of Burley.

Wells opens learning center

By Elaine Swanson Times-News correspondent

To learn more... more information on classes at The Learning Center in Wells call the center at 752-3590 or Great Basin College at 738-8493.

WELLS - Great Basin College opened a satellite center in Wells just in time for fall classes. The satellite center is a collaborative project between GBC, the Wells Family Resource Center and the Elko County School District. Wells Rural Electric Company assumed responsibility for organizing the components for the project...

advanced education while staying local. This is the greatest move forward in education I've seen in the 30 years I've lived here, said Wes Bowen, a GBC advisory board member. For a town of our size to have a facility with such fantastic potential is incredible. Young people who have slipped through the cracks now have an opportunity to continue their education without leaving town and without spending a lot of money. Everyone will benefit.

the-art, said Charles Holt, GBC's assistant vice president for academic affairs. We have 20 brand new out-of-the-box computers - \$45,000 worth of technology in this facility. Holt said. This computer lab is the finest in the Great Basin College system. Holt called the interactive video classroom the educational tool of GBC's "next generation." Gary Heberer, GBC's director of distance learning, thanked Su'ega for the outstanding contribution he has made to this project. Su'ega coordinated fund-raising and spent many hours remodeling the building to suit the requirements necessary for two classrooms, office space and a restroom. Su'ega called the project a "testimonial to cooperative thinking." A rural area may be a disenfranchised community with few of the educational opportunities urban dwellers enjoy, Su'ega said. We are no longer among the educationally disenfranchised. Getting this project off the ground has been a satisfying thing. It's here, it's done, it's ready to go.

Utah hiker leads agents to marijuana fields

LIBERTY, Utah (AP) - A hiker on his daily trek through the mountains stumbled across several fields of marijuana plants, leading authorities to what could be the biggest drug bust in state history. Local and federal agents found an estimated 10,000 plants, worth more than \$1 million, after the hiker spotted an armed guard around 9 a.m. Wednesday, noticed the plants and called police, said Weber County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Shaw.

believe the U.S. Forest service owns some of the land. Two men were taken into custody Thursday afternoon as possible suspects in the marijuana operation, the Weber County Sheriff's Office said. No other information about the suspects was released, and authorities were still looking for more people who may have been involved. Shaw said the hiker looked up during his walk to find a pacing man in the distance but didn't think anything was wrong until he noticed the man had a high-powered rifle. The hiker probably wouldn't have noticed the marijuana if the

guy hadn't had a gun," Shaw said. Within an hour, agents from the Ogden Metro SWAT Team and the Weber Morgan Narcotics Strike Force moved in for an initial search of the area. The Drug Enforcement Agency also joined the effort. Besides the plants, agents found a campsite with an elaborate irrigation system, drying racks and weapons, including a .30-30 caliber rifle, a shotgun and a box of ammunition. "This has got to be one of the biggest drug operations I've ever been involved in for an awfully long time," said Weber County Sheriff's Chief Deputy A.K. Greenwood.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, 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.

PINE Emmitt O. Winfrey Emmitt O. Winfrey, 85, of Pine, died early Wednesday, September 22, 1999, at the VA Hospital in Boise. Returning to his Heavenly Father after a courageous fight with leukemia.

of AZ, and Minnie Brady of OR, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, George, son, Rex, and sister, Cora.

high points of his life. Don married Lois Louise Davis on October 20, 1935, an avid water skier, in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Temple. They lived in Jerome where Don worked in a meat market. In 1935, they moved to Boise for a year and then moved back to Carey to take over his Dad's grocery store. Don served in the United States Navy in the Hawaiian Islands during World War II. Don owned and operated a grocery store and meat market until 1969 when he sold the store to Adagson's Inc. He continued to run the meat market until his retirement in 1983.

CAREY Don R. Patterson Don Randall Patterson, age 90, passed away Thursday, September 23, 1999, at the SunRise Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Don was born January 15, 1909, in LeRoy, Utah. He was the son of Bortha and Thomas Samuel Patterson. He moved to Carey in September of 1909 and grew up on his dad's ranch until they moved into town, opened a blacksmith shop, and later opened a car repair shop. Don drove trucks in his early years and hauled the cement that went to build the Fish Creek dam in 1912, when Don was 20 years old. he went on a mission to England for the LDS Church. He considered this to be one of the

Don was an avid fan of Carey High School athletics. He loved to play all of his games on the field, where they played. He walked two miles daily and pumped iron three days a week. He enjoyed the company of his friends and neighbors in Carey, and also his cat, Christopher. He especially loved poetry.

He is survived by his two sons, Don H. Patterson Jr. of Carey and Laird (Donnie) Patterson of Twin Falls; granddaughters, Lacie (Charles) Patterson-Vinco and Christy Granddougherty; McKenna Fern, niece, all of Nampa, and grandson, Tim Patterson of Twin Falls; sister, Emily Patterson, Oregon; and granddaughters, Melissa Meason Patterson of St. George, Utah. Don was preceded in death by his mother, parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 25, 1999, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 25, 1999, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Residents try to save camp

MACKAY (AP) - Residents are raising funds to save two buildings at an abandoned mining camp near town and have drafted plans on how they will preserve the run-down structures. A committee has been formed to oversee the restoration of White Knob, an abandoned copper mining camp. Residents have also posted signs at the head house, a loading area for copper ore, identifying it as a historic building and asking people not to vandalize it. "We've been very active," said Carol Eckert, a U.S. Forest Service ranger involved in the project. "We started fundraising and we're going to inventory everything on the hill."

Residents have been meeting for weeks to save the buildings after learning a Halley-based salvage company would not be tearing them down. Gary Engman, Timber Creek Inc.'s president, had planned to refurbish the turn-of-the-century timber and use it in multimillion-dollar homes. But after residents said they wanted the buildings preserved and Engman found a possible Forest Service lawsuit, he struck a deal. Engman agreed to donate the head house and compressor buildings if the town agreed to preserve them. No one knows how much it will cost to preserve the buildings. A Forest Service engineer is examining the structures to see what can be done to stabilize or fully restore them.

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Freddy Rodriguez works on drawings of characters for Minico's seniors' homecoming hall display. The theme of homecoming is '1000 Years in the Making.'

Minico, Declo prepare for their big day

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico and Declo high schools are celebrating homecoming this week, and students are doing everything from decorating halls to dressing as the opposite sex to show their school spirit.

The theme for Minico's Homecoming is "1000 Years in the Making."

Today at Minico a Queen's Assembly is being held. Football players and their mothers will be introduced. King and queen contestants "Couples" vying for the titles, will wear formal attire.

Students will also wear homecoming T-shirts to school. The homecoming class with the most students wearing T-shirts will win the spirit prize.

A parade around the Rupert Square will be held at 4 p.m. today with floats from each school club and each class.

Wednesday after school, each class decorated a hall to show school spirit.

Students worked late after school to show which class could come up with the best decorations. Seniors explained the tradition of homecoming.

Jerome

Continued from B1

these numbers would show overwhelming support," he said at a School Board meeting Tuesday night. "We have support."

When asked if Jerome is seeing enough growth to warrant building a new school, Cobble said enrollment is up significantly at the high school, and numbers in the elementary schools project future growth for the upper grades.

Residents at the meeting agreed that if Jerome decides to try and pass another bond issue, the plan needs to be kept simple.

The Minico High School Booster Club will host a homecoming chili and hot dog dinner tonight at the Minico High School football field. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and will continue until the start of the Minico-Twin Falls football game at 7:30 p.m. A football autograph by this year's Minico Spartans football team will also be raffled off. All proceeds will go to the booster club.

"The seniors rule. We have to show who's boss," said Ruben Palomo Jr., as he constructed a time machine with Steve Noss. "We have to show the sophomores how it should be done," Noss said.

"Just like we were taught," Palomo said.

Senior adviser Colleen Johnson explained the concept of the seniors' display. To keep with the theme seniors were making 3-D displays of Christopher Columbus in a ship, a Western display, a Model-T car, Martin Luther King in a bus, a rocket and the time machine.

"It will show the progression to the future and depict the creators of the millennium," Johnson said.

Freddy Rodriguez, vice president of the student body, was working on the drawings which would be placed in the hall as part of the displays. He had

taken the outlines of the characters from a book and projected them to life size using a projector. He added details and facial features himself, he said.

Blake Smith, president of the student body, said that with his job at Minico Auto Parts, football, and all his other school activities, homecoming week is hectic.

"My chemistry grades have really suffered from it," he said. "But it's all worth it."

Declo is also celebrating homecoming today. Declo's activities include a pep rally at 10:40 a.m. with each class doing a skit. There will also be a yearbook signing party at 11:10 a.m. A steak feed will be held at 6 p.m. The football game will begin at 7 p.m. with the Declo Hornets playing the Malad Dragons. There will be a dance after the game.

The Week has been full of homecoming events, said Linda Christensen, a school secretary.

Reading program seeks volunteers

The Times-News

RUPERT - Minidoka County School District's America Reads program is looking for volunteer readers to read one-on-one with students in grades K - 3. The objective of the program is to encourage communities help children in the local schools to read and write well by the third grade. Volunteers come to the school to read with children. To volunteer or for more information, call Lorraine Apple, VISTA volunteer for the project, at 436-6307.

teachers how to make a Bible lesson stick. Emmett, who holds a doctorate degree in children's ministries, travels the country conducting workshops.

And Kyle Anne Lucks, nursery and preschool director at the 3,000-attendee Resurrection Fellowship in Loveland, Colo., will offer an inspirational message.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at

Seminar

Continued from B1

times numbers would show overwhelming support," he said at a School Board meeting Tuesday night. "We have support."

When asked if Jerome is seeing enough growth to warrant building a new school, Cobble said enrollment is up significantly at the high school, and numbers in the elementary schools project future growth for the upper grades.

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Basques

Continued from B1

Dancers of Boise. The local Boulder Brothen Celtic Band will also entertain the crowd.

Saturday's events will also include history exhibits and a sheep wagon photography display. A traditional Basque dinner will be served in the park by the St. Charles of Borromeo Catholic Church. Tickets for the dinner are \$8.

Sister Arlene Ellis said the church "is very pleased to be participating in the 50th annual celebration and serving the Basque dinner. The dinner used to be held at the church, but for the second year will be offered at the fair."

A Festival Gallery Walk from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday will include receptions at Sun Valley and Ketchum galleries. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum will feature "Sheep

Tales Reading" at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Trailing of the Sheep Parade will make its way through Ketchum beginning at noon Sunday. Sunday's activities will also include a Sheepherder Hike from 2 to 3:30 p.m. which will take hikers along the scenic Julio's Trail.

Hailey Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sallie Hanson said she is enthused by the community support.

"This is the only annual event which involves every aspect of the county and not limited to being a strictly city-sponsored event," Hanson said.

For more information on the Basque Celebration, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

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

Medical center to present fall health lecture series

News in brief

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center and Recreators Health and Fitness Center will present its next fall lecture series sponsored by local physicians. The next session will be "Medical Complications of Travel Abroad" by Dr. Walter Peterson. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Library to continue series on 'Western Experience'

RUPERT - The DeMary Memorial Library will continue its "Let's Talk About It" program on Oct. 5 in the American Red Cross building, 707 F St., Rupert. Idaho State University professor Kristin Buck will lead the discussion on James Welch's book "Tool's Story."

This is the second in a series on the "Western Experience." Other discussions, which will be led by authors include "Bill of the Kid" by Robert Utley on Oct. 19; "Buffalo Girls" by Larry McMurtry on Nov. 2; and "The Brave Cowboy" by Edward Abbey on Nov. 16.

For more information call the library at 436-3874 or to pick up

the latest book at the library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Hospice hosts bereavement groups Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

BURLEY - Hospice of Intermountain Health Care will be holding a six-week bereavement support group each Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. Oct. 5 at the J. Weiden Book Room at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The group will offer emotional support and an opportunity to become acquainted with other individuals who have suffered a loss. Pre-registration, which is required, can be done by calling Dana Talbot at 678-8844.

Minidoka Irrigation District to hold election in November

RUPERT - Minidoka Irrigation District election of two directors, for Division No. 1 and No. 3, will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Directors will succeed incumbents Ronald Kowitz and Mike Wilkins, and will serve for three years.

- Compiled from staff reports

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Two sailors face charges of killing pregnant cows in western Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two Navy airmen were arraigned Thursday on charges of killing seven pregnant cows in western Nevada after one was overheard bragging about the shootings. The local sheriff said they admitted they "shot some moos."

"We asked them why they shot the cows and their answer was because," Churchill County Sheriff Bill Lawry said. "We asked because why? And they really couldn't answer," he said.

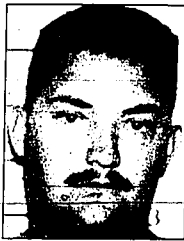
Joshua Osinski, 23, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Alan Peters, 21, Coos Bay, Ore., were arraigned in Churchill County Court on seven felony counts of grand larceny. They were being held in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$35,000 bond.

The two airmen are based at Lemoore, Calif. They have been training at Fallon Naval Air Station and were arrested at the base earlier this week in the shootings of the cows southwest of Fallon near Shuckler Reservoir, Lawry said.

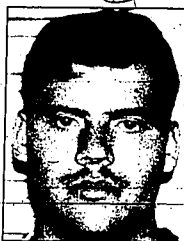
Fallon is about 60 miles east of Reno, where dozens of wild horses were shot to death on the outskirts of town last December. Two ex-Marines and their high school buddy are awaiting trial in the case. They maintain their innocence and their lawyers say somebody else shot most of the wild horses.

Lawry said Thursday they have found no connection between the shootings of the cows on Sept. 16 and the wild horses. "We're looking into that. We also had a cow shooting last February," he said.

A high-powered rifle seized from one of the airmen is being sent to the Washoe County crime



Joshua Osinski



Alan Peters

lab in Reno on Friday to be tested for a possible match with bullets found in the shootings," said Freeman. "It's certainly not Mr. Merlin's job to find the real shooters. That is the police's job. But it certainly is an amazing coincidence. I hope they pursue all investigative leads," he said.

Like the wild horses, the cows four in Summum were shot multiple times. One cow was shot as many as 12 times.

"It's totally inhumane," said Roger Mills, an area rancher who owned one of the cows. "I just can't understand the sporting instinct when a cow just stands there and looks at you and you hit her back rider who found the dead cows notified Mills and Larry Kyte, who owned six of the cows. They called the sheriff. "It was so devastating," said Ynez Kyte, Larry Kyte's wife. "I was afraid to walk over the hill for fear of what I would see. It was such a senseless, brutal thing."

most recent shootings were the same type of guns used in the former shootings," said Freeman, Merlin's defense attorney. "It's certainly not Mr. Merlin's job to find the real shooters. That is the police's job. But it certainly is an amazing coincidence. I hope they pursue all investigative leads," he said.

Nevertheless, defense lawyers Scott Freeman and John Ohlson said Thursday they want to know more about the Navy airmen. The guns seized from the airmen included a .22-caliber rifle and a 30-06 high-powered rifle — two of the kinds of guns that were used to shoot the wild horses in December 1998. One of the problems for prosecutors at a preliminary hearing this month in the horse shooting was the fact there were no 30-06 rifles among the several guns they confiscated from Anthony Merlin, 20, Scott Brindle, 22, and Darien Brock, 21. "Some of the guns used in the

File of Life cards save precious time in medical emergencies

By Barb Newert Times-News correspondent

To help

To donate to or volunteer with the File of Life program, call 788-9088. Donators can also be mailed to File of Life, P.O. Box 853, Hailey 83333.

HAILEY — In an emergency, every second counts. If paramedics respond to a call for help and the victims are unconscious or incoherent, precious time is lost in evaluating the situation before first aid can be administered.

In an effort to help provide the best emergency health care possible, a group of community volunteers are organizing the purchase and distribution — free of charge — of the File of Life, a tool to assist emergency personnel in life-threatening situations.

The File of Life card enables paramedics to obtain a quick medical history when a patient is unable to provide the information himself. A magnetic pocket that easily attaches to the refrigerator, the File of Life lists family members names, emergency medical contacts, health problems, medications, dosages, allergies, recent surgeries, religion and a health care proxy. The entire packet is held to the outside of the refrigerator for easy access by emergency caregivers.

"The File of Life gives paramedics a patient's medical history and provides help right away when a patient may not be able to communicate this information," said organizer Kathleen Schwartzberger. "It increase his chance of survival."

Schwartzberger said 58 percent of emergency calls come from senior citizens, which makes the project all the more important.

Two years ago Schwartzberger helped distribute File of Life packets in Filer when the Filer Quick Response Unit (QRU) placed packets throughout town.

"We put them in the houses and you pray you don't have to use it, but if you do, it's there."

said Sheila Smith, a member of Filer's QRU. "It's especially beneficial to the elderly, the File of Life packets have been invaluable in several incidents responded to by the Filer QRU."

In addition, Smith said that when paramedics go into a stressful, medical situation, family members want to be with the patient instead of searching for medications and providing emergency personnel with medical backgrounds.

"The File of Life takes that stress away," Smith said.

Believing it to be a beneficial community service for her own community, Schwartzberger is acquiring financial and volunteer support from different agencies, businesses and organizations in the Wood River Valley. The project is part of the Meert Young Water conservation program sponsored through the Blaine County Emergency Preparedness Task Force.

"The project is still in the initial fund-raising stages, but Schwartzberger and others have the impressive goal of providing a File of Life packet free of charge to every household in Blaine County. That's more than 14,500 homes. And with packets costing up to \$150 each, nearly \$2 million would be needed to make the project a success."

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California enacts pollution laws for gas cans; businesses worried

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State smog-fighters cracked down on gas cans that millions of Californians use to fill weeders, mowers and cars, saying the containers spew some 87 tons of pollutants daily into an atmosphere already clogged with other fuel emissions.

The Air Resources Board, the state's top air-quality enforcer, unanimously approved new rules Tuesday aimed at reducing emissions from the portable gas cans by nearly three-fourths by 2007.

"What's really astounding is the amount of gas that we get from gasoline cans," said ARB spokesman Allan Hirsch.

The board's scientists say the popular containers — there are more than 10 million of them in California — emit daily pollution equivalent to a million automobiles.

The regulations will be phased in gradually beginning in 2001. They will require cans to be built spill-proof of impermeable material and block the permanent venting of fumes into the open air. The spouts would have drip shields.

An array of the red plastic containers was displayed outside the

ARB's chamber at the hearing unfolded. Some fumes escape through the walls of many current containers and through lids that are capped or poorly designed vent holes. An estimated 9 million gallons are spilled from the cans each year in California, according to one consulting group's study.

Environmentalists generally support the regulations, noting that California adapts the regulations of air pollution from the portable containers was not fully known and that regulating the containers is one of the final steps in targeting fuel pollution.

"We need to have containers that are much more likely to stay closed and not vent into the air," said Janet Hathaway of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The changes could triple the cost of a portable gasoling container, which typically costs less than \$6 now. They would still be affordable, said Mike Kenny, the ARB's executive officer.

Authorities envision a buy-back program similar to one in which homeowners traded their gas-powered lawnmowers in for electric models, Kenny said.

Manufacturers say the new rules go too far, and fear that once California adapts the regulations, other states will follow suit.

"In essence, it will keep the country," John Koviechek, owner of Portland-based EnviroCan Inc., said earlier. "It's going to put my company out of business," Koviechek said. "I highly support what they're doing, but they're taking a leap from no control to total control."

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1000 SPRINGS 2006

It's a formidable goal, but one Schwartzberger dreams of. And she is enlisting community support for the project. An old-fashioned picnic and ice cream social held last week to kick off the fund-raising effort netted \$430 and was matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Donations from the Hailey Fire Department and individuals brought the total to \$1,300.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Hailey at 208-234-5267.

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Lawmaker mulls one-cent sales tax hike

LEWISTON (AP) — State Rep. Charles Cuddy intends to propose a bill in the Legislature next year that would raise the sales tax by 1 cent to pay for school maintenance and operation levies now financed with property taxes.

The Orofino Democrat said his proposal would generate roughly \$150 million to virtually eliminate schools' reliance on property taxes for maintenance and operation levies not approved by voters.

Four years ago, Cuddy was one of five Democrats to vote for former Republican Gov. Phil Batt's plan to trim about \$40 million in local school property taxes and shift the total to the state's general fund.

He said his constituents in the 7th legislative district are telling him their property taxes have risen considerably and they cannot afford to pay more for new school buildings.

Public schools in his district are being hit hard by declining federal timber receipts, he said.

Cuddy, who serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he is unsure about the type of response his bill would receive from lawmakers next year.

Two years ago, the House voted 43-27 to defeat House Republican Floor Leader Frank Bruneel's bill to raise the sales tax by 1.25 cents to reduce school maintenance and operation levies by \$140 million. Three years ago, the House rejected a similar proposal by Bruneel on a 37-33 vote.

Cuddy's voted against Bruneel's bill both times. Bruneel, R-Lewiston, said Cuddy told him at the end of this year's session he would support his future efforts.

APOCALYPSE? NOT NOW



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jon Wickland, left, Air Force Lt. Col. Greg Boyette and Russian Col. Evgeniy Yevichik, right, work Wednesday at the joint missile warning center on Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. Americans and Russians are working together to prevent a Y2K-induced accidental missile exchange.

Parents gripe about exit standards

POCATELLO (AP) — Concerned parents are questioning whether Idaho's high school exiting standards were customized for the state or written from national guidelines. Nancy Robertson, an Idaho Falls parent and textbook selection committee member, asked during a state Board of Education meeting Wednesday if Idaho

should "march lock step with overwhelming national curriculum, described as a mile wide and an inch deep."

She said Idaho's science standards read almost verbatim from national science standards outlined in textbooks she has reviewed.

But exiting standards commission member Tom Luna of Nampa disagreed with her, saying he

wrote one science standard and "overhauled" several others.

The exiting standards, or graduation requirements, for high school students in math, science, social studies, language arts, communications and health were approved by the Board of Education, but are temporary until the Legislature decides whether to endorse them in 2001.

Terms might have to go for the sake of salmon

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Drastic steps are needed to stop birds from feasting on millions of young salmon near the mouth of the Columbia River, members of the Northwest Power Planning Council say.

Council terms began showing up along the lower Columbia River in the 1980s after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers created a 230-acre island from dredging. Rice Island now supports the largest tern colony in North America.

Biologists believe the birds eat 20 percent or more of all juvenile salmon migrating to the ocean.

The 80 million young salmon and steelhead that swim down the Columbia River this year included 11 groups listed under the federal Endangered Species Act and represented an investment of more than \$300 million in efforts to increase their numbers.

"I'm not against terms, ... but spending millions of dollars on salmon (recovery) just to feed them to terns doesn't make

sense," said Frank "Larry" Casady Jr., a Washington state member of the council.

The council on Wednesday voted to withhold \$642,000 for tern research and control, unless federal agencies come up with a plan to reduce predation to less than 5 percent by next spring.

The council's responsibility is to minimize damage to and improve the circumstances for fish and wildlife affected by the region's dams while ensuring an adequate supply of affordable electricity. The four-state council has two members each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Biologists have been devising methods to encourage the terns to leave Rice Island for another island nearer the mouth of the Columbia, where their diet includes fewer salmon and more berries and anchovies.

So far, the schemes have not worked, and the tern population along the lower Columbia has continued to grow.

Forest Service orders more studies before mine can expand

SODA SPRINGS (AP) —

Caribou National Forest staff members will conduct more studies on how phosphorus producer Solutia Inc. could expand its Enoch Valley Mine without selenium contamination from excavated waste shale.

The studies will be done after Caribou National Forest officials failed to provide enough assurances that the proposed 380-acre

expansion would not cause selenium contamination.

The mine is about 17 miles northeast of Soda Springs and just below the Rasmussen Ridge. The ridge is near the center of a phosphate mining area where a group composed of mining companies and regulators are trying to reduce elevated selenium concentrations found in surface water and vegetation.

"We don't want to impact the mining because it's so critical to the economy of the whole state," said Barry Burkhardt, a minerals team leader with the Forest Service's regional office in Ogden, Utah. "At the same time, we don't want impacts from the selenium."

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IDAHO/WEST

Experts debate the destruction of collectible casino chips

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Gambling chip expert Howard Herz thinks state Gaming Control Board regulations are destroying an important piece of Nevada's gaming history.

He can't understand why the regulatory agency requires casinos to demolish chips when they shut down or switch to new styles.

"The state should pay some homage to its own history," says Herz, a leading authority on casino chips and tokens.

"Collectors should have access to a certain number of chips that otherwise would be destroyed. It doesn't have to be a lot. Twenty may be enough."

As an example, he said the state required the destruction of chips from Harold's Club in Reno that were made during the years Howard Hughes owned the property.

"Howard Hughes had an enormous impact on the state," Herz said. "His presence was a turning point in the gaming industry. The state should maintain an archive of artifacts of the gaming industry."

Related to the former owners of Harvey's at Lake Tahoe, Herz has been chronicling the saga of chips from every casino in Nevada since he was a teen-ager.

Harvey Gross sent him on a statewide trip in 1967 to collect chips from every licensed casino in Nevada. Herz missed only two of 110 gaming establishments as



Gambling chip expert Howard Herz, head of Gaming Archeology, looks over some gaming chips in his collection, Tuesday, in Minden, Nev. Herz, an expert on rare casino chips and their history, thinks state Gaming Control Board regulations are destroying an important piece of Nevada's gaming history.

He developed a chip display for Harvey's.

"The two I missed didn't have chips," he said.

Even today he can name little clubs that once operated in such

out-of-the-way places as Gabbas and Pittman.

Later he worked 15 years in the casino cage at Harvey's.

"I got a good indication of what side did better," quipped Herz.

He operates Gaming Archeology, a business that sells and auctions off rare chips, many from casinos defunct for decades. Bidders for some of these chips must be willing to spend more than \$1,000.

Herz and his wife, Kiegg, also authored the "Collector's Guide to Nevada Gaming Checks & Chips." And they edit Chip and Token News.

His talks with Gaming Control Board Chairman Steve DuCharme about keeping chips for posterity have not produced the results he anticipated.

"We have agreed or disagreed," DuCharme said. DuCharme said there is no need for special sales for chip collectors. He says they should simply go into a casino before it closes or ends a chip series and buy what they want.

He fears the real motive of some collectors is to acquire recalled chips for less than face value. Since there have been thousands of chips manufactured over the years, some people may try to slip them past a dealer.

"There are only a certain number of colors for chips," he said. "In a stack of 10 black chips, you might pick two bogus black chips in. Sometimes dealers don't pick up on them."

Man pleads innocent to charges in Utah cyclists case

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man with a long history of drunken driving offenses has pleaded innocent to charges he ran his car into a group of licensed cyclists under the influence of alcohol.

Steven Ray Hudgens, 48, entered the plea Thursday before 2nd District Judge Darwin Hansen. He is scheduled for trial Nov. 22.

Hudgens faces three counts of aggravated assault and four counts of driving under the influence, punishable by up to five years in prison each. He is also charged with driving on a denied license.

Prosecutors say Hudgens hit three of six cyclists riding together on U.S. 89 in Fruit

Heights on May 16. Witnesses have testified that Hudgens' first swerved his pickup truck, then hit the cyclists without braking.

Brian Carlson, 29, of Layton, had his left leg amputated near the hip two days after the accident.

Brookanne Mickelson, 28, of

Ogden, suffered lower back injuries. Her pelvis and some vertebrae were crushed.

The third injured cyclist, Mark Wise, 30, suffered a collapsed lung.

Police said a blood test showed Hudgens' blood alcohol level was at .20. The state's legal limit is .08.

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Logan man gets 10 years for sex crime

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Logan man has been sentenced to at least 10 years in prison Tuesday for attacking a 19-year-old woman at the Cache Valley Mall.

Jason Warner, 25, was found guilty in July of aggravated sexual assault, which carries a minimum sentence of six years.

But 1st District Court Judge Gordon Low decided Tuesday to go for a higher minimum sentence for Warner, who has served a year and a half in the Utah State Prison for check fraud but has no prior record of sex-related offenses.

"A lot of taxpayers' money has been spent on you, Mr. Warner," Low told him. "And somehow you have been unable or unwilling to reform your behavior."

Cache County Attorney Scott Wyatt argued for a 15-year longer sentence.

"He's had all kinds of programs and yet he brazenly plucked somebody out of a parking lot uncaring that somebody might see him and committed this kind of offense," Wyatt said.

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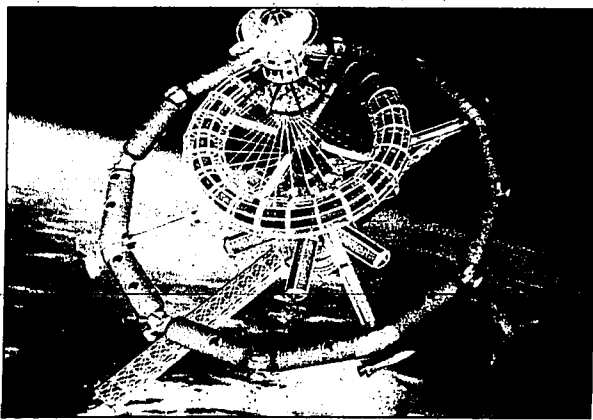
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NATION



This drawing depicts a prototype of an orbiting hotel and other projects that could make space the final frontier of tourism. A company wants to use empty space shuttle fuel tanks to build the orbiting hotel.

Entrepreneurs study concept of tourism, travelers in space

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Space, tourism's final frontier.

As NASA assembles the international space station high above Earth, private lodging and travel companies are taking a serious look at orbiting hotels and other projects. Hilton Hotels Inc. confirmed this week that it is looking into the feasibility of a space hotel.

"We want to take a hard look at it and see if Hilton can be first into space," said Hilton spokeswoman Jennie Darr. "It's certainly not going to happen tomorrow. We're talking 15 to 20 years down the road, if any of it makes sense."

Hilton isn't alone. Robert Bigelow, owner of the Las Vegas-based Bigelow Aerospace, has committed

5500 million into a new company — Bigelow Aerospace — with the goal of building a "cruise ship" that would fly from Earth orbit to the moon and back.

The notion of space resorts may not be that farfetched. A 1997 NASA study concluded that space tourism represents a potential market worth billions of dollars if economic and technical barriers can be overcome. Hilton plans to hold a symposium on the subject in December.

NASA Administrator Dan Goldin, scheduled to address the group today, has raised the possibility of public space travel in the past.

"We are open to proposals," said NASA spokesman Brian Welch. "I don't think anybody believes it's going to happen

tomorrow, but there are new space technologies coming on line. There are new spacecraft being built that could lead to widespread traffic back and forth into space."

The challenges of space tourism would be enormous. And at this point no one can say for sure whether a space hotel would be profitable or even appealing to tourists.

Gene Meyers, executive director of Space Island Group of West Covina, Calif., believes there would be plenty of entertainment in space. His company wants to use empty space shuttle fuel tanks to build an orbiting hotel.

Guests could take space walks, gaze down at the Earth and try their hand at space gardening and minor maintenance projects.

NASA loses contact with Mars orbiter, fears surveyor is lost

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A \$125 million spacecraft meant to be NASA's first interplanetary weather satellite was presumed destroyed Thursday after it failed to regain contact with Earth following a critical engine firing to place it in orbit around Mars.

A preliminary analysis shows the Mars Climate Orbiter approached Mars too closely and likely broke into pieces or burned up in the atmosphere, said operations project manager Richard Cook of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The problem likely stemmed from human or software error, not a mechanical problem with the spacecraft, he said. The cause is being investigated.

The orbiter was believed to have come within 37 miles of Mars' surface at about 2 a.m. just as the probe's main engines were firing for orbit insertion. The lowest survivable close encounter is believed to be 53 miles, Cook said. "We believe the spacecraft came in at a lower altitude than we predicted," he said. "Depending on how low that was, it could be the total loss of the mission."

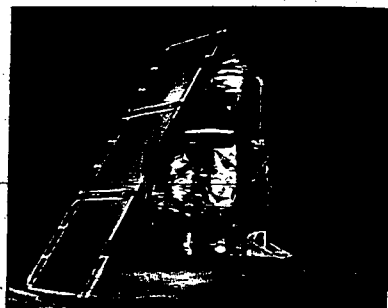
Until final altitude numbers become available, the giant antennas of NASA's Deep Space Network were scanning the skies in search of a signal from the probe.

Officials said the loss will not hurt the space program in the long run. "We intend this to be a case of science delayed, not science lost," said Carl Pilcher, of NASA's Office of Space Science.

The orbiter, one of two probes scheduled to arrive at the red planet this year to study the weather and search for evidence of water, should have regained contact with Earth at 2:26 a.m. (EDT).

The probe was behind the planet and out of radio contact during most of the 17-minute engine firing that should have placed it in orbit. Contact should have been established by 2:30 a.m. at the latest.

The orbiter and its companion, the Mars Polar Lander, carried



The Mars Climate Orbiter, shown in this illustration, was scheduled to search for water on the planet and relay communications between the next lander mission and Earth.

instruments designed to discover the fate of water believed to have once formed rivers or lakes on the planet. Mission scientists say water is the key to determining whether life ever existed on Mars.

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Compromise on stealth plane remains elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under heavy lobbying by the Pentagon and a defense contractor, congressional negotiators inched toward a compromise expected to keep alive the F-22 stealth fighter program.

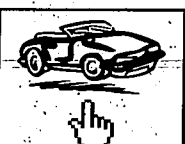
But the Air Force may have to accept a production delay or fewer of the prized new \$200 million-apiece aircraft in exchange for the reprieve.

Talks were going on behind the scenes Thursday after House-Senate negotiators worked until midnight Wednesday without reaching agreement on the fate of the most expensive aircraft ever.

Still a compromise appeared to be taking shape under which Senate negotiators were retreating from their insistence that the aircraft, manufactured by Lockheed Martin Corp., be fully funded.

And House negotiators were prepared to accept something less than the suspension of production voted by the House in July, aides said.

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What's goin' on

Sept. 24/Today

- Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.50; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.
- A cornfield maze will be open from 4 p.m. until dusk at the Slevens house, 425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberly stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. For information, call 423-4327.
- The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.
- Raising Cain will play at 9 p.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.
- Trippin' Billies will play classic rock 'n' roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will perform from 7-10 p.m. at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.
- The Fox-Crider Duo will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Creekside Steakhouse, 235 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Triptop will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the O'Connell Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Cowboy Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entertainment-of-the-year contest will be held every Friday with final on Dec. 31 at their favorite music video or act out their own.
- Karaoke Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

... and out of the valley ...

- The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" at 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, tickets, which range from \$15-\$25, can be purchased through Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- The Boise Philharmonic will give its new season concert at the Brant Auditorium in Nampa, tickets, which range from \$18 to \$45, can be purchased at 344-7845. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.
- The Utah Symphony will perform the works of Weich, Wallace and Off in concert at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temp. Plaza, Boise City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-2787.

Sept. 25/Saturday

- Olympic bronze medalist Josef Sobocik will headline the final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season at 8:45 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center behind the lodge. Bleacher seat tickets are \$22-\$48, with dinner-and-buffet tickets range from \$72-\$79. For reservations and information, call 622-6231. Ext. 223.
- Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.50; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.
- A cornfield maze will be open from 4 p.m. until dusk at the Slevens house, 425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberly stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. For information, call 423-4327.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, Burley.
- Raising Cain will play at 9 p.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.
- The Echos will play classic rock 'n' roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.
- 1964 will play 60s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Sceptor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Please see EVENTS, Page C2



Along with arts and crafts for sale, musical entertainment and food, last year's Thousand Springs Festival featured a live fiddle playing demonstration.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER

Thousand Springs arts festival renews itself in spectacular fall setting

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Folks don't have New England around here to handle fall, so they make do with Ritter Island.

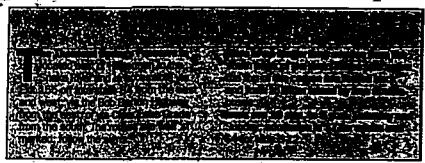
The 70-acre island just up the Snake River from here is a spectacular collection of cottonwoods, oaks and maple, and this weekend it's in full bloom for the seventh annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts.

For two days each September, a couple of thousand folks make the pilgrimage on a bus down a bumpy gravel road past the Thousand Springs Power Plant to sample arts and crafts, nosh and sip a little - but mostly to enjoy a Hemingway-esque Idaho autumn.

Proceeds from the \$7-a-head admission charge goes to benefit the Nature Conservancy, which owns the island and a 200-acre preserve on the northern lip of the Snake River Canyon.

On Saturday and Sunday, more than 60 Idaho artists will display their artwork - including paintings, drawings, pottery, sculptures, photographs, wood products, jewelry, quilts and weaving.

A variety of music, including bluegrass, folk and jazz, will be played throughout both days. On Saturday, entertainment will include Carter and Keaton Wilson at 10:45 a.m., Gene Loranger at 11:30 a.m.,



Acoustic Yahoos at 12:15 p.m., Belinda Bowler at 1:15 p.m., Twin Falls Jazz Sextet at 2:45 p.m. and Concepts Jazz at 4:30 p.m. Host will be Suzanne Just of KEZJ Radio.

On Sunday, musicians will be Northwest Passage at 11:15 a.m., Paul Todd at 12:15 p.m., Counterspot String Quartet at 1:15 p.m., Rob Harding and Steve Flick at 2:15 p.m., and Bob Nora Band at 3:15 and 5 p.m. Host will be Kean Just of

the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

A new feature this year is the Kids' Corner, with live animal presentations and a craft table with pumpkin painting and face painting. On Saturday, children will be able to see birds of prey at 11:30 a.m., snakes at 12:30 p.m., bats at 1:30 p.m. and fishnet 2:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, there will be reptiles at 11:30 a.m., bats at 12:30 p.m. and birds of prey at 1:30 p.m.

More than 2,000 people attended last year's festival, raising nearly \$35,000 for the Nature Conservancy's conservation education activities.

For more information, call the preserve at 535-6737 or e-mail thosps@northrim.net.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalcity.com.

Smile when your heart is breaking

By Tod Anthony
The Associated Press

In the darkest days of World War II, in a Polish ghetto where life is grueling, terrifying and sadly temporary, a ray of hope emerges. Unfortunately, it is an utter cliché - a lie.

Does it matter? That is the question tackled by "Jakob the Liar," a touching, whimsical film that explores the meaning of believing in something when the world is crumbling.

"Jakob Heym (Robin Williams), a ghetto cafe owner, has very little in his life. His restaurant has been closed and, above it, his house is barren. Nazis killed his wife. "They shot her - under a tree," he spits. "Don't ask me what kind of a tree I didn't ask."

His days are filled with hard

Saturday Night Live's top 10 lines

headed but goodhearted boxer once managed by Jakob; Mr. Frankfurter (Alan Arkin), an embittered cynic; and Dr. Kirschbaum (Armin Mueller-Stahl), who defines a good night in the ghetto as "three suicides and one birth."

One night, out on the street at curfew, Jakob is sent to a Nazi lieutenant's office to take his punishment. Though the officer ultimately lets him go, Jakob hears snatches of a radio broadcast in the office that imply an Allied advance is under way. God news indeed.

On the way home, Jakob encounters 10-year-old Lina (Hannah Taylor Gordon), who has been left behind in the ghetto by parents trying save her. He hesitantly takes her in, hiding her

in "limited" release. There's no indication when the movie might make it back to Idaho.

The film has received mixed notices so far. Los Angeles Times film critic Kevin Thomas didn't like it, complaining that "Breakfast" is "too in-your-face, too heavily satirical in its look, and its ideas not as fresh as they should be."

1. "Talk amongst yourselves." - (Garrett Morris)
2. "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, people like me." - Stuart Smalley (Al Franken)
3. "Makin' copies." - Richard "The Richmeister" Laymet (Rob Schneider)
4. "You look mah-velous." - Genevieve (Ricky Craven)
5. "We just want to pump (pause) you up." - Hans and Franz (Dana Carvey, Kevin Nealon)
6. "Well, isn't that special?" - Church Lady (Dana Carvey)
7. "Baseball been here, been good to me." - Chico Escocia (Garcera Morris)
8. "Never mind." - Emily Deschanel (Gilda Radner)
9. "In a van down by the river." - Matt Foley (Chris Farley)
10. "Oh p-o-o-o!" - Mr. Bill (as himself)

Source: Dallas Morning News

1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we present a list of the best and most in the entertainment world during the 20th century. Send your comments to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax it to 734-6538, or email to crump@magicalcity.com

'Breakfast' is served, but it's meager, when film will make it to TF is uncertain

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Bruce Willis' "Breakfast of Champions" has finally made it to the cineplexes, but not many. And all of those screens have been in big cities.

In seven theaters a week ago today and earned \$42,326. Compare that with the Martin Lawrence vehicle, "Blue Streak," which opened in 2,735 locations last weekend and earned \$19.2 million.

Buena Vista, the Disney subsidiary that distributes the film, will only say that "Breakfast" is

and its ideas not as fresh as they should be. The movie is based on Kurt Vonnegut's satirical 1971 novel about a whacked-out car driver and a burnt-out science-fiction writer.

"Breakfast of Champions" is the film's largely in Twin Falls, Idaho, which is the same of a current venture movie film about complicated brothers - and one who's brother's feelings of King and Lancelotti in a movie, but the universality, then, the one depicted here. "Breakfast" is a movie about the lives of two brothers, one of whom is a writer, the other a scientist. The movie is a comedy, but it's a comedy about the lives of two brothers, one of whom is a writer, the other a scientist.

'Matrix,' 'Out-of-Towners' reach local video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"The Matrix" (R) — Surprisingly compelling fare for a cyberage martial-arts flick, this tale of individuality vs. computerized slavery throws in elements from old Westerns, the Bible, Greek mythology, "Alien," "Alice in Wonderland," "Men in Black," "Blade Runner," TV's old "Kung Fu" series, James Bond, "The Terminator," "Star Wars" and "Sleeping Beauty." The writing-directing team of brothers Larry and Andy Wachowski cannibalize all this wonderful film fodder shamelessly but they manage to excrete it in a totally new form: a philosophical fairy tale with comic-book action, state-of-the-art special effects and irresistible stalling momentum. As a heroic trio of well-armed, 21st-century Zen rebels, Laurence Fishburne, Keanu Reeves and Carrie-Anne Moss rock, Contains martial arts, many spent shell casings and the standard sci-fi goo and gore.

"My Favorite Martian" (PG) — The Walt Disney picture, in which earthling Jeff Daniels plays host to visiting Martian Christopher Lloyd and his talking dog, is a complete re-imagining of the original 1960s TV series as well as old-time Disney fare with tacky, anything-goes broadness.

"The West" — The original of the TV show, gets a minor role, but there's nothing of the show's quaint appeal.

Vital video stats

Top videos

1. "Shakespeare in Love," Miramax Home Entertainment
2. "Payback," Paramount Home Video
3. "Cruel Intentions," Columbia TriStar
4. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video
5. "The Godfather Part II," Warner Home Video
6. "The Godfather," Warner Home Video
7. "A Civil Action," Touchstone Home Video
8. "Go," Columbia TriStar
9. "True Crime," Warner Home Video
10. "Bushman," Touchstone Home Video

Video sales

1. "Titanic," MCA/UA Home Video
2. "The Godfather Part II," Warner Home Video
3. "The Godfather," Warner Home Video
4. "The Untouchables," Warner Home Video
5. "The Untouchables: The Complete Series," Warner Home Video
6. "The Untouchables: The Complete Series," Warner Home Video
7. "The Untouchables: The Complete Series," Warner Home Video
8. "The Untouchables: The Complete Series," Warner Home Video
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10. "The Untouchables: The Complete Series," Warner Home Video



Above: 'Out of Towners' stars in 'The Out of Towners.'

Instead, we are assaulted with a bevy of computer graphic imaging, animatronics and puppetry, together with out-of-left-field sexually suggestive jokes (presumably intended for the bored baby-boomer chaperones in the dark) and bathroom humor. Contains bathroom humor, sexual implications and smoochy earthling-alien kissing.

heroes the Clarks, Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn are no Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis.

For one thing, the perpetually well-coiffed movie stars already seem too sophisticated to play the bumbling rubes they're passed off as. For another thing, they're just not very funny, thanks to stale slapstick (Hey, that's not aspirin, that's LSD!) perpetrated by writer Marc Lawrence and director Sam Weisman. Contains profanity, off-

color humor and accidental drug use.

"Barefoot" (R) — It actually looked good on paper, this comedy about cannibalism set in a U.S. Army fort in the Sierra Nevada in 1847. It's got: rain; George Peppard of "L.A. Confidential" as the hero, Robert Castyle; "The Fall Money" as the flesh-eating villain, and a supporting cast of appetizers played by David Arquette ("The Alarmist"), Jeremy Davies

Look for these videos in coming months

- Chicago Tribune**
- Following is a partial schedule of upcoming movies on video. Release dates are subject to change.
- SEPTEMBER**
- 28: Alvin and the Chipmunks Meet Frankenstein - Universal
 - 29: Benny's - The original star of the Christmas - Lyric (also DVD)
 - 28: Barriers - Water Bearer
 - 28: Better Than Ever - Water Bearer
 - 28: The Edgar Cayce Collection - WinStar
 - 28: Fire on the Mountain - WinStar
 - 28: The McCouns of New York - WinStar
 - 28: The Mummy - Universal (also DVD)
 - 28: Rocky Marciano - MGM
 - 28: The Wind in the Willows - Columbia TriStar
 - 28: Wallace & Gromit, The First Adventures - BBC Video (DVD)
- OCTOBER**
- 2: SLC Punk - Columbia TriStar
 - 4: Lolita - Trimark
 - 4: Bennette Peters in Concert - Acorn (also DVD)
 - 5: Detour - USA
 - 5: How to Live in the German Republic - Facets
 - 5: Images of the World and the Inscription of War - Facets
 - 5: Modern Vampires - Sterling
 - 5: Rugrats Make Room for Dil - Paramount
 - 5: Scooby-Doo and the Witch's Ghost - Warner Bros.
 - 5: Still Life - Facets
 - 5: Titanic Collector's Edition - Paramount
 - 5: Videograms of a Revolution - Acorn
 - 5: Young Frankenstein Special Edition - 20th Century Fox
 - 5: The Run of the Baby Makes Two - Run Features
 - 12: Blue's Clues: Blue's Big Picnic Party - Paramount
 - 12: Free Money - Sterling
 - 12: The Great White Bear - National Geographic
 - 12: Hidden World of the Bengal Tiger - National Geographic
 - 12: The Hunting of the Snark - First Run Features
 - 12: The Inheritors - Columbia TriStar (also DVD)
 - 12: Just a Little Harmless Sex - PM Entertainment (also DVD)
 - 12: The Rage: Carrie 2 - MGM
 - 12: Shakespeare's Women & Claire Bloom - First Run Features
 - 12: SLC Punk - Columbia TriStar (also DVD)
 - 12: 10 Things I Hate About You - Buena Vista
 - 12: When Miller's Learn to Ski Better 2 - Buena Vista
 - 19: Blizz Sweet - Pioneer
 - 19: Children of the Corn 6: Isaac's Return - Universal
 - 19: Color of Courage - Universal
 - 19: Existenz - Buena Vista
 - 19: Frogs for Snakes - Arisan
 - 19: Libera - MPI

'Hondo,' 'McLintock!' released in boxed collectors edition

Knight Rider Newspapers

"After years of being locked away in the vaults of the John Wayne estate, the Duke's 1953 Western 'Hondo' suddenly re-

leased in 1991. A few years later, another Wayne film, 1963's "McLintock," also came out of hiding.

Now you can get both in a boxed collectors edition from MPI Home Video priced at \$29.98. Accompanying the films, available in VHS only, are a variety of extras including a photo gallery, original theatrical trailers and lengthy sessions with Wayne's son Michael and director Andrew McLaglen reminiscing about the making of the movies.

During its absence from the public, "Hondo" achieved almost legendary status as one of the finest Westerns ever made. Much of the critical praise was based on memory rather than recent screenings. Absence, it seems, really does make the heart grow fonder.

"Hondo" is not a great Western but it is a good one. Based on a Louis L'Amour story, the movie runs barely 83 minutes.

A very trim Wayne plays Hondo Lane, who befriends a woman (Gerardine Page) and her son caught in the dangerous Apache territory of 1874. The whites have just broken another treaty with the Apache nation and the Indians are preparing to go off the warpath.

Hondo has mixed feelings about the situation. Having lived with the Apaches for five years, he is saddened to see their way of life vanishing from the plains. "It was a good one," Hondo says, a trace of nostalgia in his voice.

"Hondo" originally was shot in three dimensions and is among the handful of good 3-D films

made during Hollywood's short-lived career for the process. When it was revived in 1991, "Hondo" was shown on television in the 3-D during a syndicated run throughout the country with mixed reaction. The process did not work well on television.

The MPI release is in a "flat" version.

"McLintock" is best described as a Western slapstick comedy. It's filled with fun-loving banter and humorous encounters between Wayne's character and his feisty estranged wife, played

by Maureen O'Hara. It delivers what it promises, a couple of



entertaining hours that don't tax the brain.



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WEEKEND

Horse trainer Roberts will return OCTOBER ARTS CALENDAR

TWIN FALLS - Horse trainer Monty Roberts is coming back to Twin Falls on Oct. 4...

Roberts is the author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses" and creator of a humane training technique for the animals.

HALLEY - The Western Opera Theater will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Sunday in the Wood River High School auditorium.

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Lock & Key Cards & Comics will sponsor a Pokemon and Magic card-playing night tonight.

FILER - The 36th edition of Circus Gatti will perform two shows at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Monday.

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Knudson will discuss and sign her book, "Living in Chaos Walking in Peace: A Matter of Perspective."

TWIN FALLS - Historic downtown Twin Falls' Oktoberfest will be held Oct. 12.

"Price Hardware's annual Dutch oven cookoff will feature music by Strings Attached, starting at 12:30 p.m. Sampling will begin at 2.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony will feature flutist Cy Gilbert at 4 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council "Art After Hours - and All That Jazz," sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank, is set for 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 12 in The Ballroom, with headlining band Alloria.

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Arts and entertainment

Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy or the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 308 Shoshone St. E. Or call 734-ARTS.

SUN VALLEY - The Swing 'N Dixie Jazz Jamboree will feature bands from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe performing Oct. 14-18.

TWIN FALLS - "Larry Cat in Space" is the newest offering at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

TWIN FALLS - "The Zoo Story" and "David Mamet's 'Oleanna'" in repertory at The Mint on Oct. 13-23.

TWIN FALLS - "The Zoo Story" is a harrowing and caustically funny play about two strangers who meet in New York's Central Park. Its success launched Albee's career.

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The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays.

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council plans a production of "Charley's Aunt" for its fall show.

TWIN FALLS - Early '80s album rocker Eddie Money will play the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School on Nov. 12.

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"A Geologist's Collection" is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

"Shadowy Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries" will be on display Oct. 15 to Oct. 18 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

"Larry the Cat in Space" will be shown at 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Faulkner Planetarium.

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The Herrett Center Star Party is set for 8:30 p.m. in front of the Herrett Center.

The Magic Valley Symphony luncheon is set for noon at the Weston Plaza. Cost is \$9. To make reservations, call 734-0417 or 733-2782.

The Magic Valley Symphony will feature flutist Cy Gilbert at 4 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students, are available at the CSI bookstore, the Music Center, Everybody's Business or at the door. Season tickets, priced at \$18 each, \$65 for four people or \$70 for a family, are also available, as are various types of season tickets for businesses. Call 733-2280.

"Potters House," works in clay by two Idaho artists, go on display at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

The Magic Valley Arts Council "Art After Hours ... and All That Jazz," sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank, is set for 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ball Club ballroom, with headlining band Alloria. Tickets, priced at \$20 each or \$30 for two, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy or the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 308 Shoshone St. E. Or call 734-ARTS.

The CSI Culinary Arts Department will present "An Idaho Dinner" from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Desert Building. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 10.

The Swing 'N Dixie Jazz Jamboree will feature bands from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe performing in Sun Valley. A five-day, all-events badge is \$60. Opening day tickets are \$15, and a one-day ticket is \$20. Students 13 to 18 pay \$10 for the entire five-day event.

Remion, featuring former Twin Falls resident Jim Pike of the Lettermen, will play Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School on Oct. 16. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available at the Christian Bookstore and Crowley's Downtown and the Quad in Twin Falls, from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from The Book Store in Rupert and from the Book Plaza in Burley.

The Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet at 7 p.m. on 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1.

The CSI Drama Department will present "An Idaho Dinner" from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Desert Building. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 10.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls' Oktoberfest will start Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. with businesses and street vendors displaying their wares. Music begins Friday at noon and culminates with a street dance featuring the Eddie Haskell Band from 7:10 p.m. The 1999 Twin Falls High School Homecoming Parade is scheduled for 4 p.m. that day on Main Avenue. On Oct. 2, the music begins at 11 a.m. and continues all afternoon. The entertainment ends with a performance by the CSI Jazz Band. Price Hardware's annual Dutch oven cookoff will feature music by Strings Attached, starting at 12:30 p.m. Sampling will begin at 2.

Horse trainer Monty Roberts, who demonstrated his "join-up" technique to a full house at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho last year, will return to the arena for a 7:30 p.m. performance. Roberts is the author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses" and creator of a humane training technique for the animals. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning (888) 826-6689. A limited number of \$75 VIP tickets are also being sold.

Community Concerts will present Mark Dubois and Gloria Saarinen at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the first concert of the season. Season memberships (for all four concerts) are \$31.50 for adults, \$15 for students or \$7.50 for a family. Tickets to individual concerts, priced at \$15, are sold at the door if space is available. Tickets are also available at checks to the Magic Valley Community Concert Association, 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call 733-8323 or 733-4896.

The grand opening of the new Magic Valley Arts Council office at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, is set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. The open house will feature the work of local artists, wine and hors d'oeuvres and live jazz by mystery musicians. The event is free and open to the public.

The Twin Falls Reformed Church is sponsoring a harvest festival from 5 to 9 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. All ages are welcome. The event will feature treats, prizes and games. Admission is a bag of candy. Participants may come in costume (no "spooky or evil" costumes).

A symphonic band and wind ensemble concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$3 donation at the door is requested.

Each month, The Times-News Arts and Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to Arts and Events, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the November calendar are due Oct. 22.

Department will present "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Room 115. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission or \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at the Fine Arts box office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

The Sun Valley Center Chamber Artist Series will present the Peabody Trio at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows on Sun Valley Road. Tickets are free for students under 18, \$12 for Sun Valley Center members or \$15 for non-members. Series tickets are \$48 (for five concerts) for members and \$60 for non-members. To purchase tickets, call 726-9491.

A faculty recital featuring George Hinsel on trombone and euphonium is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$3 donation at the door is requested.

Community Concerts will present Mark Dubois and Gloria Saarinen at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the first concert of the season. Season memberships (for all four concerts) are \$31.50 for adults, \$15 for students or \$7.50 for a family. Tickets to individual concerts, priced at \$15, are sold at the door if space is available. Tickets are also available at checks to the Magic Valley Community Concert Association, 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call 733-8323 or 733-4896.

The grand opening of the new Magic Valley Arts Council office at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, is set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. The open house will feature the work of local artists, wine and hors d'oeuvres and live jazz by mystery musicians. The event is free and open to the public.

The Twin Falls Reformed Church is sponsoring a harvest festival from 5 to 9 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. All ages are welcome. The event will feature treats, prizes and games. Admission is a bag of candy. Participants may come in costume (no "spooky or evil" costumes).

A symphonic band and wind ensemble concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$3 donation at the door is requested.

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REUNION advertisement for Kimberley Nurseries featuring a large image of a woman and child, and text about a fall sale ending tomorrow at 6:00 PM. Includes contact information for Kimberley Nurseries at 2862 Addison Ave. E.

REUNION advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet featuring a large image of a man and woman, and text about a fall sale ending tomorrow at 6:00 PM. Includes contact information for Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

Looking for a New Job? Click Here! Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they're free!

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



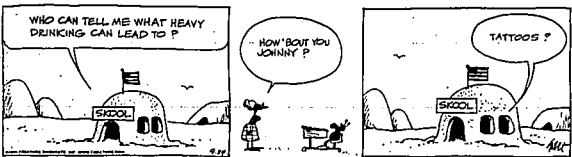
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

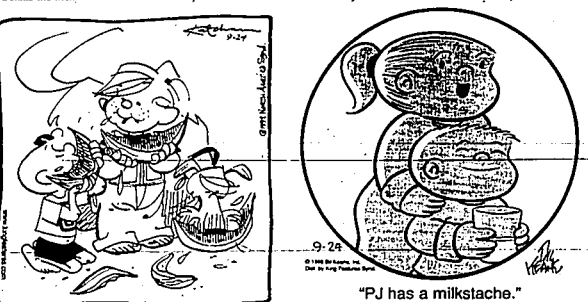


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



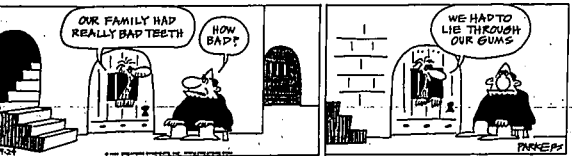
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



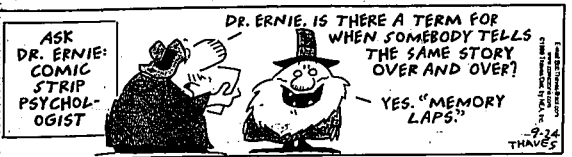
Reptile Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bonzi Boyz

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



WEEKEND

GREAT SCOTT

Hollywood's tough, wrong-headed genius dies at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George C. Scott, whose cage profile and gravel-voiced, commanding air brought new life to Gen. George S. Patton and earned him an Oscar he refused to accept, has died. He was 71.

Friends and staff found Scott dead Wednesday afternoon at his home in Westlake Village, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Mitch Breese, chief deputy coroner's investigator for Ventura County. An autopsy was scheduled Thursday to determine the cause of death.

"It was unexpected," said Jim Mahoney, the actor's publicist, who noted that Scott had suffered an aneurism several years ago.

"He worked so hard at his trade but it came so easy to him," Mahoney said. "When he did a role he not only knew his role, he knew every word for word. He took great pride in his work and he was good, real good."

Scott captivated audiences in roles ranging from the dangerously explosive, yet sympathetic Patton in 1970 to the fatuous blowhard Gen. Buck Turgidson in Stanley Kubrick's 1964 classic "Dr. Strangelove."

The two were opposite ends of a spectrum of memorable film characters: the shark on the sidelines trying to devour Paul Newman in "The Hustler"; the high-powered ringer brought in to scam a small-town lawyer James Stewart in "Anatomy of a Mind"; the dedicated doctor ground down by red tape and institutional incompetence in "The Hospital."

For all his success in motion pictures, Scott disdained moviemaking, saying it was tedious and he stayed away from the industry.

"I have to work in the theater to stay sane," he said. "You can attack the stage fresh every evening."

When Scott rose from a sickbed at age 68 to star in the 1996 Broadway revival of "Inherit the Wind," one critic said it was like



George C. Scott, is shown in this 1971 photo from the movie 'Patton,' watching a horse being powered by a Ferrari engine.

In private life, Scott was for years a hellcose drinker whose profile was marked by a nose broken five times, in four barroom brawls and one mugging. He was married five times — twice to the same woman, actress Colleen Dewhurst.

When Scott played in "Plaza Suite" in 1968, co-star Laurence Starletto reportedly told director Mike Nichols at rehearsal, "I'm so frightened of George, I don't know what to do."

"My dear," Nichols replied, "the whole world is frightened of George."

Scott was born in West Va., on Oct. 18, 1928, but grew up in Detroit. He joined the Marines in 1945, too late for action in World War II, and spent his four years in service burying the dead at Arlington by day and boozing at night.

"You can't look at that many widows in veils and hear that many 'Taps' without taking it down," he said.

He left journalism school in 1950 without a degree and threw himself into acting, spending seven years performing more than 100 roles with stock companies in

Toledo, Ohio; Washington and Ontario, Canada.

His breakthrough came when he was 30 years old and caught the eye of Joseph Papp, impresario of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

In rapid succession, the unknown Scott played the title role in "Richard III" in November 1957, Jacques in "As You Like It" in January 1958 and a poisoning, peer in the off-Broadway "Children of Darkness" in March 1958.

For his work in all three productions he received the off-Broadway best actor Obie and a Theatre World award as a "promising personality." For the Shakespeare performances, he won a Clarence Derwent Award as most promising actor and a Vernon Rice Award for contribution to off-Broadway theater.

In 1958, his Broadway debut in "Come a Day" earned the first of his four Tony Award nominations. The others were for "The Andersonville Trial" in 1959, "Uncle Yanya" in 1974 and "Death of a Salesman," which he also directed, in 1975.

In his career, he also won a second Obie, two television Emmys out of five nominations and was nominated for Oscars four times.

His film debut came in 1959, as a charismatic lorry who stirs up a lynch mob against Gary Cooper in "The Hanging Tree."

The same year, "Anatomy of a Murder" brought his first Academy Award nomination. He said nothing about it.

When he was nominated again in 1962 for "The Hustler" he wired the academy "no thanks." The academy did not withdraw his name, but he didn't win.

Scott said later he didn't think he'd be nominated again and regretted only that "I wasn't able to thank the academy for doing something constructive" about what he viewed as a meaningless popularity contest.

Twin Falls
 "American Pie," Twin Cinema
 "The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
 "Blue Streak," Twin Cinema
 "Bowfinger," Twin Cinema
 "Chill Factor," Grand-Vu Drive-In
 "Deep Blue Sea," Reel Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-In
 "Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema
 "A Dog of Flanders," Reel Theater
 "Dudley Do-Right," Reel Theater
 "For Love of the Game," Twin Cinema
 "The Haunting," Reel Theater
 "The Iron Giant," Twin Cinema
 "Inspector Gadget," Reel Theater
 "Jakob the Liar," The Orpheum
 "The Matrix," Reel Theater
 "Murphy's Law," Twin Cinema
 "Mystery Men," Reel Theater
 "Notting Hill," Motor-Vu Drive-In
 "Outside Providence," Twin Cinema
 "Runaway Bride," Motor-Vu Drive-In
 "The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING

"Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema
 "Stigmata," Twin Cinema
 "Sir of Echoes," Reel Theater
 "The Thomas Crown Affair," Reel Theater
 "The 13th Warrior," Reel Theater
 "Universal Soldier: The Return," Reel Theater
Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley
 "The Castle," Magic Lantern
 "Double Jeopardy," SixTime Cinemas
 "For Love of the Game," Magic Lantern
 "Mickey Blue Eyes," Liberty Theater
 "Muppets in Space," Liberty Theater
 "Rim Lola Run," Magic Lantern
 "Runaway Bride," Magic Lantern
 "The Sixth Sense," Magic Lantern
 "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Open House
 "Stigmata," Liberty Theater
 "Tea With Mussolini," Magic Lantern
 "The Thomas Crown Affair," Magic Lantern

Jerome
 "Blair Witch Project," Jerome Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Jerome Cinema
 "For Love of the Game," Jerome Cinema
 "The Sixth Sense," Jerome Cinema

Gooding
 "The Thomas Crown Affair," Gooding Cinema

Starshine
 No movies this week.

Flix

Continued from C1 in an attic above.

The next morning, Jakob makes the mistake of confiding in Mischa about hearing the radio broadcast. Mischa assumes Jakob has somehow procured a radio — a dangerous, forbidden commodity. And Mischa can't keep the secret.

Within days, word has spread: Jakob has a radio. And people want news. What unfolds is a delicate dance; Jakob is hiding something, yes — but it's a child, not a radio. He begins to concoct news bulletins that imply an Allied victory that may. Morale climbs; suicides stop.

As matters grow more complicated, people demand to hear the radio themselves. "It's not even your radio now," Mischa admonishes. "It belongs to everyone now."

Ultimately, as Jakob grows into the role that misunderstanding, created for him, he must decide whether to roll the truth or continue inventing the dispatches that will keep hope alive.

"Jakob the Liar" is a rarity among films, a tale simultaneously epic in its theme and striking in its attention to detail. Filmed stunningly on location in Poland and Hungary by Hungarian director Peter Kassovitz and cinematographer Elmer Reppert, it is a complicated gush of love, cruelty and dark whimsy. Unlike many Holocaust dramas, it rarely feels heavy — but never treats its subject lightly, either.

Williams, one of the better actors of our time, has never been craggier — and more in control of his performance. Always a refreshing sight on screen, here he takes the muted therapist of "Good Will Hunting" a step further. He imbues Jakob with such subtlety and emotion that the character seems truly real — another impressive move forward for an actor who first won fame portraying a hyperactive space alien.

Standing behind him is a formidable supporting cast led by Balaban, who plays Kowalski as a

man caught between life and death in the limbo of a desolate lumber shop. Mascha Schatz, who was in the 1954 East German production of "Jakob the Liar," is quietly heroic as the ghetto doctor. And both Schreiber and Arkin strike perfect chords — one enthusiastic and impetuous, the other ragged and weary and looking for an epiphany.

The only thing that mars the film is a confusing, credit-billing-defying flash two minutes. But this is a mere blemish; the ending really matters little.

"Jakob the Liar" is a Columbia Pictures release, is produced by Marsha Garces Williams and Steven Biala from a Didier Decoin screenplay based on concentration-camp survivor Jerrek Becker's book. It is rated PG-13.

Briefs

Continued from C4

ELKO, Nev. — The Western Folklife Center, a nonprofit arts organization in Elko, Nev., is seeking writers and performers of traditional and contemporary folk music for the mining experience for an event highlighting "Mining."

Traditions. The event, scheduled for Nov. 13 in Elko, will feature poetry, music, storytellers and open mike sessions.

Deadline. Wednesday for interested individuals to submit a biographical sketch detailing their mining experience and examples of their work. Poets should submit written as well as recorded examples of their poetry; musicians and storytellers should submit a recorded example of their music and storytelling, and visual artists should submit slides or photographs of their work. Artists will be notified by Oct. 5.

Send submissions to Mining Traditions Program, Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St., Elko, Nev. 89801. For information, call (775) 738-7508 or e-mail at westernfolklife.org.

JEROME — The Northside Arts and Crafts show is now taking applications for vendors for the annual Winter Show Dec. 2-4, at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Both spaces will be 10-feet-by-10-feet, \$50 each, and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Around 32 vendor spaces are available for the 1999 winter show. Vendors commit to staying all three days of the show when they

apply for a space. Set-up time will be Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry deadline is Nov. 27.

For more information, or to get an application, contact Xandra Smith at 324-2795, or Ada Carter at 324-2825.

KETCHUM — "Shadowy Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries" will be on display at the Sun Valley Centers for the Arts and Humanities through Oct. 15.

Curtis chronicled the closing of the American frontier during the first one-third of the 20th century, specializing in photographs of Native Americans.

The center is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center for Arts and Science's own reptile revue, is on display Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the museum.

Herrett reptile experts Nick Peterson and Darcy Thornbrow show off the jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, turtles and tarantula and explain how they live in their natural habitat in the rain forest.

The display is free and open to the public. The Herrett Center is located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — "A Geologist's Collection," a large assortment of rock and mineral specimens gathered from all over the world, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. This is the private collection of manufacturer Bob Seastrom, whose geologist father and rock-hound mother and grandfather amassed an extensive collection from all over the world. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

www.magicvalleys.com/movies

SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS...

Everything but the popcorn!

The Times News

Herrett Center

Interstate Amusement Inc. Magic Valleys Best

Movies

Program Information 24 Hours a Day 734-2400

MURDER IN THE MIND
 A MURDER MYSTERY
 TOMMY LEE JONES ASHLEY JUDD
DOUBLE JEOPARDY
 Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

Jerome Cinema
 Blair Witch Project (R) Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30
 For Love of the Game (PG-13) IN DIGITAL SOUND Daily 6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30
 Double Jeopardy (R) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
 The Sixth Sense (R) All Adults Only \$3.00 before 5:00 pm Sat-Sun

Twin Cinema 12
 American Pie (R) Daily 12:40-2:50 5:00-7:10-9:20
 Blue Streak (R) IN DIGITAL Late Show Fri/Sat
 Blair Witch Project (R)
 Stigmata (R) Daily 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:15
 Double Jeopardy (R) IN DIGITAL Late Show Fri/Sat
 The Sixth Sense (R) IN DIGITAL
 For Love of the Game (PG-13) IN DIGITAL SOUND Star Wars Episode I (PG) IN DIGITAL SOUND Daily 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat 11:45 p.m.
 Mumford (R) IN DIGITAL Daily 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30
 Runaway Bride (PG-13) Late Show Fri/Sat 11:45 p.m.
 Bowfinger (PG-13)
 Outside Providence (R) Daily 7:00-9:15 Late Show Fri/Sat 11:15 p.m.
 Iron Giant (G) Daily 12:30-2:30-4:30 All Adults Only \$3.50 before 5:00 p.m.

Kevin Costner Kelly Preston
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME
 Now at the Jerome & Twin Cinema

IT WILL SCARE THE HELL INTO YOU
STIGMATA
 'PRAY YOU'RE NOT NEXT'
 Now at the Jerome & Twin Cinema

OUTLANDISHLY FUNNY!
 "HILARIOUS" "A WONDERFUL MOVIE!"
MUMFORD
 Now at the Twin Cinema 12

ORPHEUM
 14th Ward Music
 Twin Falls, Twin Cinema 7:30-9:30
 Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS' BEST FILM SINCE 'GOOD WILL HUNTING'
ROBIN WILLIAMS' JAKOB THE LIAR
 All Adults \$3.50 for the 2:30 & 4:45 Showtimes

Grand-Vu Drive In
 Fri/Sat/Sun 6-15
 14th Ward Music
 Twin Falls, Twin Cinema 7:30-9:30
 Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:30

DEEP BLUE SEA
CHILL FACTOR

Motor-Vu Drive In
 14th Ward Music
 Twin Falls, Twin Cinema 7:30-9:30
 Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:30

THE IRON GIANT
 "A HEARTFELT AND FUN FILM"
 Now at the Twin Cinema

SCARY AS HELL!
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
 Now at the Jerome & Twin Cinema

Notting Hill
 Julia Roberts Hugh Grant

In the Magic Valley Mall - 734-4353
 Call 331-0000, 466-9335

The Matrix
 (R) 12:00, 2:35, 7:00, 9:35

Universal Soldier: The Return
 (R) 225, 7:25

Dudley Do-Right
 (PG) 2:10, 7:20

The Haunting
 (PG-13) 12:10, 4:25, 9:25

Sir of Echoes
 (R) 12:25, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15

The 13th Warrior
 (R) 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:10

Mystery Men
 (PG-13) 12:05, 4:15, 9:20

Deep Blue Sea
 (R) 12:15, 4:00, 9:05

The Thomas Crown Affair
 (R) 220, 7:05

AS ANTONIO BANDERAS
THE 13TH WARRIOR
 R

ALL ABOUT THE
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
 R

50 MIDNIGHT
THE MATRIX
 R

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 24, 1999

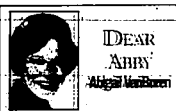
The Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS 1. Postboxes 2. Sci. classes 3. Power station 4. City in Vietnam 15. Abs. Plagiarist 16. Unusual trend 17. Actress Eve 18. Most frequent 20. Fish eggs 21. Expertise 22. Monumental 23. Collier Ernie 24. Doves and 25. Pterodactyl 26. Train set 27. Kate & Tim 28. Bunk part 29. City on coast 30. Marmoset 31. Chest bone 32. Salmon roe 33. Photographer 34. Twyla 35. Day drinks 36. Org. of Planners 37. Dove and 38. Rubber 39. Anatomical 40. Fear of a ship 41. Mission staffers 42. Pan dem 43. 50s hairstyle 44. Hank of hair 45. Fat mo. 46. Randy or 47. Football luck 48. 60s hairstyle 49. Extinguished 50. Bolivian body 51. 1960s hairstyle 52. Struck, old-style 53. 60s hairstyle 54. Type of IRA 55. 1960s hairstyle 56. Lady's guy 57. Aids or Bats 58. 1960s hairstyle

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
ACROSS: 1. Postboxes, 2. Sci. classes, 3. Power station, 4. City in Vietnam, 15. Abs. Plagiarist, 16. Unusual trend, 17. Actress Eve, 18. Most frequent, 20. Fish eggs, 21. Expertise, 22. Monumental, 23. Collier Ernie, 24. Doves and, 25. Pterodactyl, 26. Train set, 27. Kate & Tim, 28. Bunk part, 29. City on coast, 30. Marmoset, 31. Chest bone, 32. Salmon roe, 33. Photographer, 34. Twyla, 35. Day drinks, 36. Org. of Planners, 37. Dove and, 38. Rubber, 39. Anatomical, 40. Fear of a ship, 41. Mission staffers, 42. Pan dem, 43. 50s hairstyle, 44. Hank of hair, 45. Fat mo., 46. Randy or, 47. Football luck, 48. 60s hairstyle, 49. Extinguished, 50. Bolivian body, 51. 1960s hairstyle, 52. Struck, old-style, 53. 60s hairstyle, 54. Type of IRA, 55. 1960s hairstyle, 56. Lady's guy, 57. Aids or Bats, 58. 1960s hairstyle

Kids on planes are safest buckled in seats

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from the Los Angeles plastic surgeon regarding facial disfigurement of children who are allowed to stand in a moving car, may I add my 2 cents' worth? I am a flight attendant for a major airline, and while the captain does not usually "jam on the brakes," we DO hit unexpected turbulence. Planes can drop 500 feet in a matter of seconds. Guess where a small child who's not in a seat belt goes? To the ceiling! I write this out of sheer frustration with uneducated - or perhaps lazy - parents. The FAA does not mandate that a child UNDER the age of 2 be in his or her own seat. This is shameful and absurd. We, the flight crew, are required to ensure that all carry-on luggage is safely stowed, yet our most precious cargo, these little human beings, can be on an adult's lap. I applaud parents who pay the extra money and purchase a seat for the child, and extra kudos when they bring along a car seat. If there is an extra seat available, I ALWAYS



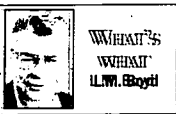
move other passengers so "lay baby" can have his or her own seat, explaining to parents that it is safer. Guess what? They give me a blank stare and say: "Oh, she won't sit still in her own seat. She'll cry. It'll just kill her!" "Let's now after this graphic thought: Parents, if the plane DOES crash and your baby is on your lap, the baby becomes a human air bag for you. Your baby will die instantly. I had a passenger tearfully tell me that this happened to her. She is now crippled, and her only child (who would be 9 now) was killed. I urge all parents and grandparents to write to Congress and insist that every passenger - even babies - be in a seat. The FAA's

argument that families will not pay for the extra seat because the costs are prohibitive is antithetical. Most airlines offer a lower fare for children. The FAA says that people will never sit in extra seats, which will cause more plane accidents. This is conjecture. I know this letter is long, but please pass along this important message. Believe me, it will be appreciated by thousands of airline crew and known to passengers. - A CONCERNED FLIGHT ATTENDANT

DEAR ABBY: I have been involved with a nice gentleman for more than a year now. I'm a single parent and own my own home. My problem is that he still lives with his wife and children. He says that because of the child support payments he has been unable to get a place of his own. I love him very much and suggested he move in with me - but he never responded. This has stressed our relationship. Abby, should I continue to wait for him, or should I cut the ties? He's told me for more than a year that he's been looking for a place of his own, but his pride won't let him move "just anywhere." He says, "Be patient - good things come to those who wait." - J.V.V., TAMPA, FLA.

It's rare to be a deer who dies of old age

Some students of agriculture are now taught that half the foods eaten throughout the world today were developed by farmers in South America's Andes Mountains. More shuttle launches occur on Thursday than any other day of the week. Fear of snakes is inherent in humans. That's what the scientists say now. People who've never seen snakes recoil at their first close sight of same. In fact, almost but not quite all animals fear snakes. The ones that don't fear them are the ones that eat them. Jet plane tires are 32 layers thick. Q. Wasn't there a time when a man wouldn't be caught dead putting color on his hair? A. And not long ago, quite so. Black, brown and oxidized shoe polish doubled fairly well as hair touch-up experts. No men's shoe polish, except what was expected to sell well, if it didn't serve to accent human hair color. Three-fourths of the world's mail is written in English. Q. Could a vampire bat in the dead of night climb onto my back, slit my neck, and draw my blood without waking me up?



A. Highly unlikely. Still, it can do it to a cow. Send me a sample. Q. What's the oldest psychiatric disorder described in any literature? A. Depression. It's now known some ancient Egyptians fed their statues every day, and touched up their make-up, too. An infant's vision advances greatly from two-dimensional to three-dimensional at four months of age, rarely varying from this timetable by more than two weeks either way. Q. Do deer in the wild overlive of old age? A. Rarely, if ever. Many a bank in bygone years issued 53 bills, not bygone years. Still not phony, really. Collections deemed valuable. A man weighs 40 times as much as his brain weighs, if the man's brain are typical.

Andy Rooney says relax, ladies, he was talking about you

NEW YORK (AP) - Relax, ladies. Andy Rooney says he wasn't talking about you. The "60 Minutes" commentator set tongues wagging with a newpaper column this week that suggested that the most beautiful woman in TV news "looks as if she had three on a corner automobile accident." Celebrity columnists - and undoubtedly a few of Rooney's female colleagues - immediately began the guessing game. "I suppose there must be 20 women in television who thought I was talking about them," Rooney said. Some speculated Rooney meant Diane Sawyer, his former colleague on "60 Minutes." Not so fast, the New York Post's Page Six opined on Thursday, tossing the names Barbara Walters, Christine Amanpour, Marla Shriver, Jane Pauley, Lesley Stahl and Connie Chung into the mix.

OK, THE most beautiful - woman in television news had a job done on herself a few years ago and, while she doesn't look bad, she does not look the same as if good to me as when I cut the ties? He's told me for more than a year that he's been looking for a place of his own, but his pride won't let him move "just anywhere." He says, "Be patient - good things come to those who wait." - J.V.V., TAMPA, FLA.

Scorpio will receive art

IF SEPTEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have fetching ways, enjoy flirting, are confident of your sex appeal. People comment on how you carry yourself, attractive and dynamic. Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names F, O, X. Before the end of this month, you will give more attention to social life and to programs aimed at self-improvement. October your most financially successful month. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn to deal with phantoms. What had been locked up or kept secret will surface, ultimately to your advantage. Capricorn plays outstanding role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look ahead and beyond current situation. Today you win friends and influence people and have amazing luck in matters of speculation. Number 9. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career goes better with help from Pisces person. Let go of preconceived notions. Learn more about how the other half lives. Aries plays significant role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discussions concern travel to another land. Focus also on home, real estate, marital status. You will be asked to provide extra protection for family. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion exists in connection with accounting. Set matters straight, don't lose sense of humor. Social activities increase, popularity on the rise. Sagittarius makes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details, tune your ear to subtle innuendoes. Someone is trying to tell you something! Taurus, Scorpio persons are directly involved. Listen attentively. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ingratiate yourself with individual who runs things. Turn on charm, be diplomatic without diluting principles. Message becomes crystal clear. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, family, music, the arts, marriage. Cancer message for added

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omari

wisdom. You receive gift of art object, it means more than you think. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Heed inner voice! Interest in the occult causes some eyebrows to raise. In long run, you gain admiration for speaking out. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trip involves relative. Reputation as stock market expert grows. People seek your counsel, are happy if they win. Otherwise, rest of town. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was started can be finished soon. You learn where you stand during reunion. Enjoy affection, maintain emotional equilibrium. Libra in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high, this could be the day you're anticipated. Make fresh start, new love is on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles. Stress independence.

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BACKBEAT



Fred Durst plays to a crowd with the band Limp Bizkit in Chicago.

Rock n' roll takes a little rest and relaxation

Band's hybrid sound gives music a boost

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — As a kid, Limp Bizkit lead singer Fred Durst loved the beats and swagger of hip-hop, but he also admired the sheer power of a killer rock guitar. So when he became a musician, it was only natural to mix the two genres together.

The result: a thudding, thrashing concoction called rap-rock that some observers say will breathe much-needed commercial life into an ailing

rock scene and transform the rival sounds of turntables and guitars into a dynamic partnership.

"The lines, the (old) barriers between all these music styles, they're all fading," Durst said. "It's not this black and white thing anymore."

Three leaders on the scene, Limp Bizkit, Korn and Kid Rock, have combined to sell an estimated \$55 million worth of albums in the United States in the last six months.

"This has clearly replaced the Pearl Jam sound for the young male listeners," says Gary Arnold, senior vice president of merchandising for the Best Buy chain. "There's the

hard guitar, the tone... It's attitude rock and it's tattoo rock and it's done well over the past few years."

That steady success was led by Korn, a Southern California band with a guitar-heavy sound that is more beholden to Metallica or Nirvana and presented with rap accents. But the movement has truly come into its own in recent months with the more overtly hip-hop music of Kid Rock and Limp Bizkit.

It may be fitting that rap influence is adding creative and sales juice to rock, because the ascension of rap since the 1980s has been mentioned as a factor in rock's well-chronicled

slide in recent years. According to the industry statistics, rock's share of the now \$14 billion U.S. music market has fallen from 42 percent in 1989 to 26 percent last year.

Rap-rock is gaining strength in the alternative rock scene and finding a young, suburban male audience that in the past has embraced heavy metal and hard-core rap.

"It's really the new heavy metal," says Cheryl Botchick, music editor of CMJ New Music Report. "Middle America youth wants aggressive music and this is the obvious path to go down... It has the metal sound with the gangsta vibe of rap."

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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

Focus on

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

She's the first one off of the bench, bubbling for setter Holly Foster in the front row rotation. And maybe that's how it should be, considering CSI outside hitter Brooke Jolley's father, Bryan, was a classmate of Foster's in the back in the 70s.



Brooke Jolley

But the lone Californian on CSI's multinational, multi-talented volleyball team, No. 8 Jolley says that even with her penchant for hitting, she still enjoys playing defense.

"I like how you throw your whole body into it," Jolley said.

Originally signed to play volleyball for Boise State in 1997, Jolley had to forfeit her athletic scholarship when the NCAA Clearinghouse deemed her ineligible due to being a half year short of fulfilling her English requirements.

"I only had 3 1/2 years of English and you need four," she said. "I was unswerving of the situation but then (former BSU coach Mark Rosen) called (CSI head coach Ben Stroud) and asked him if he needed another player - he did."

The sophomore soon found herself on a plane headed to Twin Falls. "I never talked to or met (Stroud) but had ever heard about CSI," Jolley recalled. "All I know at the time was that CSI were five-time defending national champions. I thought, 'Well, that can't be too bad.'"

Jolley has accepted her role as a leader by example.

"I think I have more of a silent role," she said. "There's so many people on the team and I'm happy with my role. I can't see it all works out good."

As most players, Jolley - who also played basketball during her formative school years - learned the game at the elementary level before climbing the ranks of the junior high, high school and eventual club ranks. Her Kern River club team was one of the best in the nation, preparing her for the championship play at CSI.

Since it cost so much to play club volleyball, I thought I might not take advantage of the fact (CSI probably get my education paid for)," she said. "It just seemed like the right thing to do. And now I'm defending national champions, you walk into a gym and everybody looks at you with a confidence booster."

But she said, being a champion isn't all fun and games.

"We can't slack off," she said. "They say you have to lead a national championship team that is to become No. 1. I think that's true, especially knowing that every team playing their best against us."

As for giving advice to girls who are following a similar path, Jolley says to just do your best.

"Don't get down on yourself. If you really think things like 'Oh, I'm not tall enough' or 'I'm not quick enough,' don't doubt yourself," she said. "Just do the best you can do and whatever happens, happens."

Her CSI, Jolley doesn't know exactly what the future holds, though she is leaning toward a career in the health sciences.

"I want to continue my education and I want to play someone where else," she said.

But with the mix of the small-town pleasures and slower pace of the place she's called home the past two years?

"I don't think there was a lot to do here," she said. "But the people are friendly and personable - that's probably what I'll miss most."

Question and Answer

- 1. Since you like Patrick Swayze, what's your favorite chick of his? (Swayze is a fan of the movie like, two opposite people get together and help each other out.)
- 2. Do you have a favorite type of car? (I like a Camaro.)
- 3. What's the biggest difference between the state of California and Idaho? (From driving around the state, (Idaho) is just slower-paced and has a lot more to see. The buildings and there's not as many things to do. But it's nice, I like it.)
- 4. What's your favorite book? (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.)

Bruins claw past Poocatello

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Usually it spells trouble when a team loses control and has to hit a free ball over to its opposition.

But with the Poocatello Indians on the other side of the net Thursday inside the Twin Falls High School gymnasium, the Bruins girls' volleyball team made good on its own loose serve receives, putting together solid attacks when it looked as if the point would be lost.

"What we did real well tonight was when we didn't have a pass that was on scheme, our other people picked up a second ball and still made an aggressive play out of it," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico.

In a match heavy on momentum swings, Twin Falls used those seemingly broad plays along with the big swings of senior middle blocker Lisa Levings, who recorded a double-double with 15 kills and 10 blocks, to put away the Indians 15-11, 15-10, 8-15, 15-7 and improve to 4-2 in Region III play, 14-4 overall.

"(Going in) we thought if we could block their middle defensively and stay away from unforced errors, we'd come out on top," Federico said.

Errors plagued both sides throughout the match as each squad totaled more than 20 unforced errors.

"We needed to control our side of the net and we didn't do it," said Poocatello coach Lisa Holzner.

Clay saw the Bruins grab an 8-4 lead off a Levings putback and a Poocatello double-hit infraction, after struggling to put together any type of point rallies in the game. But the gutsy Indians fought through 10 total sideouts to tie it at nine, then took back the lead they'd held early on at 4-3 when Bruin Morgan Levings, Lisa's sister, made a pretty diving save over the net but slid over the center line for an infraction.

Two Bruins sideouts later saw Twin Falls notch it a 10 before



Twin Falls' Lisa Levings dives for a ball during the third game of her team's match against the Poocatello Indians Thursday night. The Bruins survived a scare when they lost the third game, but went on to win the match in four.

jumping out to 12-10 on a Marc Danielson service ace followed by an Indian hit out of bounds.

Poocatello retook the ball and scored a point but it would be its last as the Bruins ran off three

straight points on a Lisa Levings kill and two Indian hitting errors. Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Spartans hope to break a Twin Falls tradition

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For better or worse, 13 years of history are riding on tonight's Twin Falls-Minico football game.

That little piece of Magic Valley gridiron trivia is book-marked in Minico coach Tim Ferrigot's football notebook. His Spartans (2-1) haven't beat the Bruins since 1986.

Last year, the two played close in Twin Falls under moonson conditions. The Bruins were forced to punt on several occasions, but a couple of costly Spartan special teams fumbles cost Minico the contest, 22-0.

"That's just kind of the way it is against Twin Falls," Ferrigot said. "We just shot ourselves in the foot. They've had our number here for awhile."

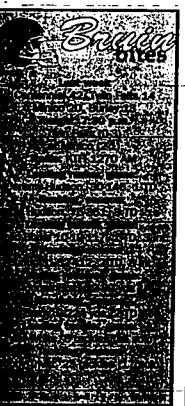
This year, Minico is on a roll and the Bruins (0-3) enter the Spartans' homeland limping. "I want to continue my education and I want to play someone where else," she said.

While not a playoff-pod matchup (the Bruins play in the West, Minico in the East) Schaal is beginning to sense urgency. He knows tonight would be a good time to turn the tide.

"We're looking to win again," he said. "Each Ferrigot is doing good things, and when you start doing good, people get behind you. We're struggling right now a little bit."

Behind the locomotive legs of the "J.P. Train" (Ferrigot's pet name for senior running back Jared Price), Minico has been a lead this season. They're opening with a 35-18 loss at Focacatello. Spartans rolled over one of the state's finest A-2 schools in Kuna before downing cross-river rival Bend, 35-13 last week.

Twin Falls, meanwhile, has already faced a pair of No. 1 squads, losing 55-14 at Highland and falling 35-14 to Capital before losing 42-14 to Centennial.



Ferrigot expects the Bruins to be more fired up than usual tonight.

"They've got the toughest schedule in the state," he said. "In the past, they've kind of overlooked us. This year they can't. That's bad for us."

Key for the Bruins tonight will be stopping that train. Price is more effective than ever this year, thanks to the emergence of slotback Bill Wrigley as a legitimate second short-range threat. Spartan quarterback John McKenzie takes pressure off Price by hitting Wrigley for handoffs of short passes out of the backfield.

"They'll run that unbalanced I and pound the ball at you," Schaal said. "They'll use Wrigley on the reverse or sweep plays and short passes."

Twin Falls has yet to find a

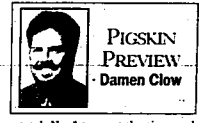
A football weekend is a happy weekend

Haven't previewed the local football scene in awhile, and look at what's happened. The Canyon Conference - and the whole conference - has combined for one loss in four weeks, and won't be adding to it any time soon. Hagerman is 0-3 after two straight trips to the state championship. And the six A-2 District 4 teams have won just three times in 18 games.

Clearly, it's tough to pick the favorites, but I've got one fish to fry. A local Cornhusker fan will give me a case of Omaha steaks when Missouri wins this Saturday. I just had to assure him that if Nebraska won, I would agree to be photographed in his Husker sweatshirt in the newsroom.

While my mouth is watering over those steaks on Saturday, here are some mouth-watering matchups in their own right.

Big school game of the week
Twin Falls at Minico. You can't spell Twin without "win," but the Bruins have been doing a good job of it lately. Granted, two of their losses have been to the



PIGSKIN PREVIEW
Damen Clow

state's No. 1 team at the time and the other was to No. 3 Capital. Win or lose, at least it will be a great game.

Small school game of the week
Buhl at Filer. Brett Wright's Wildcat's (1-2) got a taste of victory last week, while Gary Krumm's squad at Buhl (0-3) got a taste of American Falls. These two coaches hate losing, so only one will come out happy tonight.

Other games
Castleford at Rockland. Is Castleford for real? Rockland might be the first team to score against the Wolves in September but probably won't be the first team to beat them.

Richfield at Camas County. In the roller-coaster that is the Musers' season, call this one a

Please see PREVIEW, Page D3

Woods, Garcia give the people their pairing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLINE, Mass. - The Ryder Cup captains unwittingly gave everyone the pairing they wanted to see - Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia - even though the two youngest and brightest stars in golf will have some company.

Woods will be paired with Tom Lehman and the 19-year-old Spanish sevens will be joined by Jesper Parnevik in the second of four alternate-shot matches that kick off the 33rd Ryder Cup this morning at The Country Club.

The pairings were publicly announced during the opening ceremony Thursday afternoon,

and drew the loudest cheer of all.

Woods, who held off Garcia by one stroke to win the PGA Championship, shrugged it off.

"It's not 1-on-1. It's alternate shot, and you only hit half the shots," he said.

That wasn't the only surprise. Davis Love III thought he might be paired with Justin Leonard. Instead, captain Ben Crenshaw benched Leonard for the morning matches and put Love with U.S. Open champion

Declo downs Valley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

DECLO - Declo's Brandi Matthews killed Valley in the first game. The Vikings killed themselves in the second.

Behind eight Matthews kills and seven second-game Viking service errors, the Hornets cruised to a 15-12 victory over Valley Thursday at Declo.

"Our serving was pretty bad," said Valley head coach Julian Escobedo. "I thought we were doing well serving before. Then all of a sudden we get into this game and we miss seven. I know we had three and a row (at one point) and that just kills your momentum."

Perhaps no one could sympathize more with the Vikings' service woes than Declo head coach Sheila Matthews, whose team has experienced its own difficulties putting the ball in play this season.

Thursday Declo had no such problem, as the Hornets were nearly flawless from the back line.

"We served tough tonight," Matthews said. "We made fewer mistakes."

After jumping out to an early 10-6 first-game lead, Valley watched Declo score six unanswered points to take a 12-10 lead. Matthews accounted for three of those points on two kills and one kill.

Valley forced a sideout and failed to be the game at 12 before Declo regained possession. On the service of junior Janae Mitchell, Declo then scored three consecutive points for the win, the last two coming on Matthews kills.

"We just needed to be a little tougher at the net (against Brandi)," Escobedo said.

Soon after the start of the second game, Valley began to self-destruct. Leading 4-3, the Vikings committed service errors following three straight sideouts.

"This Declo failed to capitalize, immediately, the mistakes erased any chance of a Viking rally. Valley also suffered service errors while leading 7-6, trailing at both 8-2 and 9-7, and with the score tied at 11.

Despite the mix-hits, the Vikings forced a 12-12 tie before yielding possession to the Hornets. With Matthews serving, Declo, like it did the first game, rattled off three consecutive points while leading 15-12. Three points resulted from Declo kills - one by senior Annalisa Bagwell, the other from senior Jennifer Matthews.

"I was pleased (with the overall effort)," Matthews said. "I thought everyone played well."

Apart from the serving, Escobedo also praised his team's effort.

"I thought we worked pretty hard on Declo," Escobedo said. "But at times, we kind of relaxed a little bit too much ... Overall, I didn't think we played that bad - just the serving. If you can't serve, you're going to score points. And that's what happened."

Declo, Nov. 5-3, hosts Gooding Monday.

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

SPORTS

Bruins

Continued from D1
for the game.
The crucial second game saw Pocatello win 5-0 before Federico scored a timeout to settle his troops. It worked, as the Bruins rallied behind Lisa Levings serve to ramble off six straight points for the lead.

match.
"We didn't play that well," Lisa Levings said. "But we stayed positive and kept going."
Through two hard-fought losses, the Indians never quit as outside hitter Allison Laible produced a much-needed spark off the bench. Laible was responsible for eight points in Game 3, as this time, the Indians grabbed a 10-1 lead before holding off a valiant Bruins comeback for the 15-8 win and forcing a deciding Game 4.

Falls fell back on their big middle game who stuffed two Indian tip attempts for the 12-6 lead.
It went to 13-7 when Lisa Levings hit a rare ball out of bounds before the Bruins went back to her and she produced with another cross-court swat for the sideout.
Twin Falls could smell the victory, and it came with two Pocatello hits into the net for the match.
"We had to fight and claw, and we played through the whole match," Federico said.
In junior varsity action, Twin Falls beat Pocatello 15-1, 15-8, 15-11.

Spartans

Continued from D1
rhythm on offense, but senior running back Jeremy Hudson has provided a place to start.
While Price has rumbled for 324 yards on 74 carries, Hudson has piled up 351 on 75.
With Bruin wideout Jonas Brady mostly recovered from a sprained ankle, quarterback Jared Burks welcomes back his favorite target. Several times the two have hooked up for long gains this season, and will look to do so again tonight.
Perhaps most important to Burks, his Bruins have finally found an opponent they match up well against in the trenches. The Spartans' front is agile, but averages around 200 pounds in Twin Falls' 225.

"That's another key. Last year they got after us at times."
Defensively, the plan for Twin Falls is simple. Schaal wants to see more fire tonight. Three weeks into the season, he and his assistants have handed out post-game awards for best special teams blocks, but none for best hit.
"It seems like all we're doing is receiving kickoffs," Schaal said. "We haven't seen kids flying around on defense."
Part of this is due to the absence of injured defensive back Pat Hobbs, a senior captain who may return next week against Borah.
In his absence, Tyler-White's team-high eight tackles against Centennial last week earned him a promotion to strong safety. That, and a simplified scheme installed for tonight's

game, are sparks Schaal hopes will ignite his smoldering defensive unit.
"We decided Tyler's the type that will come up there and make tackles," Schaal said. "He's kind of been a vocal leader on defense. This week we don't want to give up the big play."
Turnovers should also play a big role.
"That's kind of been our Achilles' heel," Schaal said.
True to the series' billing as a geographic rivalry with a rich history of tight games, both coaches expect another close one tonight.
"We feel we have a good football team that can compete a little more than last year," Ferrigno said. "We're looking forward to them coming to our house."

Braves complete key sweep of Mets; Yankees wipe up White Sox

ATLANTA (AP) - Almost single-handedly, Chipper Jones may have finished off the New York Mets in the NL East.
Jones, his MVP credentials growing by the day, hit his fourth homer in three games, a three-run shot in the fifth inning that helped the Atlanta Braves complete a sweep of New York with a 6-3 victory Thursday.

homed and drove in four runs and Jeremy Burnum drew four walks and scored each time for the Milwaukee Brewers in a sloppy victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
Marlins 2, Expos 1
MIAMI - Rookie AJ Burnett won his second straight start and the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 2-1.

the ninth for his 19th save in 23 chances.
Athletics 9, Orioles 6
BALTIMORE - Albert Belle hit four doubles and Derrick May homered in a five-run fourth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 12-4 Thursday night to gain a split of their doubleheader.

Yankees 5, White Sox 2
NEW YORK - Roger Clemens won consecutive starts for the first time in nearly three months and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer as New York clinched no worse than a tie for a playoff berth with a win over Chicago 5-2 Thursday.

run double in the ninth inning as Toronto rallied to beat Boston.
Red Rock (21) started the ninth for the Red Sox and gave up two singles before Batista doubled to right-center, scoring Homer Bush and Shawn Green. Brian McKee added an RBI groundout to make it 7-5 and make a winner of David Wells (15-10).

Roberto Alomar, Travis Fryman, WJ Colbert and Jim Thome honored for the Indians.
Cubs 8, Pirates 5
CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa, who was 1-for-9 in the three-game series with Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals, went homerless for a fourth straight game Thursday.

Braves 11, Phillies 6

MILWAUKEE - Ron Bellard

Marlins 2, Expos 1

MIAMI - Rookie AJ Burnett won his second straight start and the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 2-1.

Athletics 9, Orioles 6

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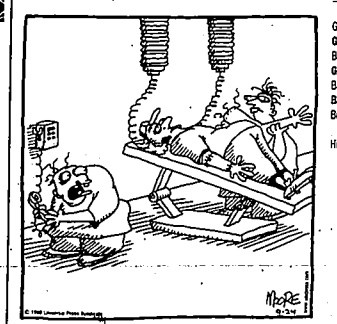
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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Hurry, doctor! The coach is calling for a lefty!"

BASEBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for AL teams.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NL teams.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NL teams.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer games, teams, and scores.

ORIOLES 12, ATHLETICS 6

Box score for Orioles vs Athletics game.

YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 2

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox game.

MARLINS 2, EXPOS 1

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

BRUINS 15, POCATELLO 8

Box score for Bruins vs Pocatello game.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer games, teams, and scores.

TENNIS

ATP and WTA Tournaments

Table listing ATP and WTA tennis tournaments and winners.

BLUE JAYS 7, RED SOX 5

Box score for Blue Jays vs Red Sox game.

YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 2

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox game.

BRUINS 15, POCATELLO 8

Box score for Bruins vs Pocatello game.

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Box score for Reds vs Indians game.

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Denver Broncos may be in trouble - again

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Mike Shanahan is playing better defense than his defense these days, deflecting every question about why his two-time Super Bowl champion Broncos are 0-2.

His players are more candid. "What we need to do is put our cincy away, put them in the safe and just go out and play. What we did in the past is what we did in the past," says linebacker Glenn Cannon.

What's in the immediate future is a trip to Tampa to play the Bucs, who just happen to lead the league in defense, albeit against two non-threatening offenses, the Giants and the Eagles.

The oddsmakers are starting to jump off the Broncos' bandwagon. The game opened as even, then the Bucs quickly jumped to 2.5-point favorites, even though Trent Dilfer remains their quarterback - in this week at least.

Brian Griese remains Denver's quarterback. Bobby Brister was as better in Kansas City off the bench than Griese was at the start.

After the Bucs defense finishes with the Broncos, it could be Miller time.

Chris, that is
EAGLES, 17-11
Minnesota (pick 'em) at Green Bay

The Vikings averaged 34.8 points a game last season. This season they've scored 34 in two.

VIKINGS, 23-13
San Francisco (minus 2) at Arizona (Monday night)

Why do the oddsmakers still think the 49ers are still good?

CARDINALS, 27-17
Dennis (plus 3.5) at Kansas City after two games. Bobby Ross is coach of the year.

LIONS, 23-15
Tennessee (plus 9.5) at Jacksonville

Neil O'Donnell will NOT pass the 300 yards this week.

JAGUARS, 27-14
Indianapolis (pick 'em) at Sun Diego

This is interesting, because Ryan Leaf will be holding a clipboard watching Peyton Manning instead of playing against him.

RAIDERS, 20-17
Washington (minus 1) at New York Jets

The Redskins will NOT score 50 at the Meadowlands this week.

REDBIRDS, 49-21
New York Giants (plus 6.5) at New England

The Giants will NOT allow 50 this week.

PAIRADS, 49-21
Chicago (plus 7) at Oakland

The Raiders could probably win the AFC Central.

RAIDERS, 20-3
Seattle (plus 4.5) at Pittsburgh

Baltimore exposed some of the Steelers' weaknesses.

STEELERS, 17-16
Cleveland (plus 12) at Cinc. 'er Baltimore



Denver Broncos head coach Mike Shanahan watches practice Sept. 25. "We've got to improve in all areas," he said.

The new Browns prent for Art Modell. Stoney Case preens for the Ravens.

RAVENS, 20-12
Atlanta (off) at St. Louis

This is off because of the injuries to Chris Chandler and Jamal Anderson. Are the Falcons reverting to their historic form?

RAIRS, 17-7
Philadelphia (plus 11.5) at Buffalo

Donovan McNabb is familiar with upstate New York. If he plays, he'll get familiar with Bruce Smith.

BILLS, 20-2
Cincinnati (plus 7.5) at Carolina

Akili Smith shouldn't have held out.

PANTHERS, 27-10
Last Week: 7-8 (Spread); 11-1 (Straight up)

Season 15-15 (Spread); 19-14 (Straight up)

Thinking about an MBA?



Think about NNU?

Boise State enters weekend needing a win

BOISE (AP) - Confusion should be in abundance Saturday night when New Mexico and Boise State meet on the blue turf of Rippon Stadium.

New Mexico's contribution to the first ever meeting of the two schools will be three quarterbacks, with the good possibility that they'll all get equal playing time.

Boise State (1-2) is likely to counter with a much more wide open offense than the Broncos have shown in their first three games.

New Mexico (1-2) used Eric Jaworsky, Justin Mobley and Sean Stein at quarterback last week in its 45-14 win over Northern Arizona. All three produced first-half touchdowns and coach Rocky Long said this week he'll probably use all three again.

This is a good possibility that the Lobos are starting, since Boise State's defensive coordinator must try to get his team ready to stop both the option-oriented Mobley and Jaworsky and Stein's passing arm.

"If I was the defensive coordinator at Boise State, I'd have all kinds of problems on what kind of game plan to put together," Long said. "You have one guy who runs the option real well (Mobley) and you've got one guy (Stein) who throws it pretty well. It's hard to put a game plan together that way."

Boise State coach Dirk Koetter said he wishes the Lobos had settled on one quarterback by now.

"When you don't know who the quarterback is, it gives your defensive staff some concerns," Koetter said. "Especially the fact that all three guys played well (against Northern Arizona). It looks like they're evolving with not only their system ... but also as their quarterbacks get better."



they're evolving as an offense." Boise State too may be evolving.

"The first three games they've been a ball control, try to knock you down and run over the top of you team," Long said. "I think that's going to change this week. His (Koetter) personality is he wants to spread you out, throw it around and score 60 points."

Long speaks from experience. When he was the defensive coordinator at UCLA, Koetter was the

offensive coordinator at Oregon. "The last time I played against him, he had quarterback Akili Smith at Oregon and we didn't stop them down a tick. We outscored them. They had 300 yards in the first half. It was a track meet," Long said.

Long said the Broncos have three to pass more because "I don't think they can run over the top of us."

Koetter, in turn, is concerned about the unpredictability of the Lobos' blurring and stunning defense, a system that Long and defensive coordinator Bruce Mendenhall believe creates considerable confusion for opposing offenses.

"I've played against both Rocky and Broncos when they were at UCLA and Oregon State respectively, and this is one of the weeks I look forward to the least because they're a hard team to prepare for. Their scheme is so simple. They're always throwing it ... and I'm not sure anyone in the country understands it except those two guys."

Repulse Long. "I've heard that before and I'm glad that's the way it is. We understand what we're doing. It's not necessary that they understand."

New Mexico boasts a six-game losing streak with six win last week over Northern Arizona. Boise State has beaten Southern Utah (35-27) and lost at UCLA (38-7) and at Hawaii (34-29).

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NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE

Sprint Communications Company L.P. is filing tariff revisions with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Upon Commission approval, the following Idaho in-state long distance rates will increase 10/4/99.

Service	Rate Period	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Sprint Clarity Per-Minute Rates for Switched Dial-1 & 800	Peak	2250	2270
	Off-Peak	1920	1910
Dedicated Dial-1 & 800	Peak	1400	1470
	Off-Peak	1120	1180
FONCARD	Peak	3160	3320
	Off-Peak	2530	2650

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates		1-Year Rates		2-Year Rates		3 Year Rates	
	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Level								
\$2,000	.1640	.1720	.1580	.1660	.1570	.1650	.1560	.1640
\$5,000	.1630	.1710	.1570	.1650	.1560	.1640	.1550	.1630
\$7,500	.1610	.1690	.1560	.1640	.1550	.1630	.1540	.1620
\$15,000	.1550	.1630	.1530	.1610	.1470	.1540	.1450	.1520
\$25,000			.1530	.1610	.1470	.1540	.1450	.1520

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates		1-Year Rates		2-Year Rates		3 Year Rates	
	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Level								
\$2,000	.1130	.1190	.1040	.1090	.1010	.1060	.1000	.1050
\$5,000	.1120	.1180	.1030	.1080	.1000	.1050	.0990	.1040
\$7,500	.1100	.1160	.1000	.1050	.0990	.1030	.0960	.1010
\$15,000	.1070	.1120	.0950	.1000	.0920	.0970	.0910	.0960
\$25,000			.0950	.1000	.0920	.0970	.0910	.0960

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates		1-Year Rates		2-Year Rates		3 Year Rates	
	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Level								
\$0.00	2050	2150						
\$25.00	1860	1950	1810	1900	1760	1850	2010	2110
\$50.00	1860	1950	1810	1900	1760	1850		
\$100.00	2120	2230	2050	2150	2010	2110	1990	2090
\$200.00	1850	1940	1770	1860	1710	1800	1970	2070
\$500.00	1850	1940	1770	1860	1710	1800	1830	1900
\$750.00	1760	1850	1680	1760	1620	1700		
\$2,000.00	1670	1750	1600	1680	1540	1620		
\$4,000.00	1430	1500	1370	1440	1330	1400		

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates		1-Year Rates		2-Year Rates		3 Year Rates	
	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Level								
\$0.00	2400	2520						
\$25.00	2400	2520	2330	2450	2280	2390	2250	2370
\$50.00	2400	2520	2330	2450	2280	2390		
\$100.00	2380	2500	2300	2420	2250	2360	2230	2340
\$200.00	2330	2450	2280	2390	2240	2340	2210	2320
\$500.00	2330	2450	2280	2390	2230	2340	2080	2200
\$750.00	2330	2450	2280	2390	2230	2340		
\$2,000.00	2210	2320	2170	2280	2120	2230		
\$4,000.00	2120	2230	2080	2180	2040	2140		

Surcharges
Business Sense Voice FONCARD and FONCARD from \$.65 to \$.80.
Real Solutions Option A Voice FONCARD and FONCARD from \$.60 to \$.75.

As of 10/18/99: VPN and VPN Premiums including FONCARD: Premium 800, Hospitality Connection and Hospitality Connection Plus which match VPN Off-On.

VPN and VPN Premiums	Rate Period	Initial 18 Seconds		Additional 6 Seconds	
		Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
On-On	Peak	.0244	.0256	.0061	.0065
	Off-Peak	.0169	.0177	.0056	.0059
On-Off	Peak	.0459	.0459	.0146	.0153
	Off-Peak	.0327	.0343	.0109	.0119
Off-Off	Peak	.0912	.0956	.0344	.0319
	Off-Peak	.0731	.0768	.0244	.0256
Off-On	Peak	.0437	.0459	.0146	.0153
	Off-Peak	.0327	.0343	.0109	.0114
800	Peak	.0666	.0699	.0222	.0233
	Off-Peak	.0534	.0561	.0178	.0187
Switched	Peak	.0441	.0441	.0140	.0147
	Off-Peak	.0336	.0353	.0112	.0118

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NASCAR

Winston Cup

Driver	Standings	Points
1. Dale Jarrett		3,972
2. Bobby Labonte		3,718
3. Mark Martin		3,700
4. Tony Stewart		3,683
5. Jeff Burton		3,578
6. Jeff Gordon		3,554
7. Dale Earnhardt		3,415
8. Rusty Wallace		3,163
9. Terry Labonte		2,996
10. Ward Burton		2,833

NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series

Driver	Standings	Points
1. Greg Biffle		3,232
2. Jack Sprague		3,107
3. Dennis Setzer		3,086
4. Stacy Compton		3,047
5. Mike Wallace		2,981
6. Jeff Green		2,884
(tie) Andy Houston		2,884
8. Ron Hornaday		2,859
9. Mike Bliss		2,836
10. Jimmy Hensley		2,691

NASCAR Grand National

Driver	Standings	Points
1. Dale Earnhardt Jr.		3,759
2. Matt Kenseth		3,656
3. Jeff Green		3,444
4. Todd Bodine		3,379
5. Edson Sneyder		3,272
6. Jeff Purvis		3,109
7. Jason Keller		3,051
8. Chase Briscoe		2,972
9. Ricky LaJoie		2,797
10. Mike McLaughlin		2,691

NHRA Winston Drag Racing

Driver	Standings	Points
1. Tony Schumacher		1,090
2. Joe Amato		1,054
3. Gary Scaddi		1,054
4. Mike Dunn		1,035
5. Dallas Kalitta		996

Driver	Standings	Points
1. Warren Johnson		1,417
2. Kurt Johnson		1,187
3. Jay Coughlin Jr.		1,081
4. Jim Yates		1,023
5. Richie Stevens		872

Who's Hot... Who's Not

HOT: Who has more points than anyone in the last six weeks? Tony Stewart.

COLD: Dale Jarrett maintains a comfortable lead, but he's had three bad races in the last four.

Speedway season provided plenty of thrills and chills

TWIN FALLS—Wow! What a racing season. Every Saturday and one horrible Friday, between April 17 and Sept. 18, the Magic Valley Speedway hosted an assortment of weekend warriors out to prove that their race car was the fastest of the pair.

Leading the way was the utter dominance of Twin Falls driver Bruce Quale, who took his third track title behind the wheel of his jet black No. 92 Kat Country/Canyon Motors Grand American Modified racer. Quale qualified fastest virtually every week at the oval and won five main events solidifying his championship two weeks before the 1993 season finale.

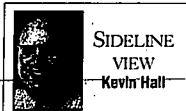
And who can forget the heated competition between the souped-up Street stocks? Almost every week, a new points leader emerged—especially in the final month of racing. Norman Hake, Jeff Meads, Tom Powell and Dale Miles—four horsemen if you will—drove hard enough to win the championship.

But in the end it was Miles wearing the proverbial crown, his first-ever title, having persevered through a broken helix, a crunched car and track politics.

There were also the antics of the four-cylinder Pony stocks. Smallish in size, these Ford Fintox, Mustang and Mercury Crusers stepped up big in the racing department. And in the end, a lone Chevy Monza, driven by Kershner's David Caldwell, Jr., would rule them all.

Speaking of antics, the Thunder stocks—big, bulky, gas-guzzling hogs that top off at around 4,000 pounds in the backstretch but hover at about half that velocity—provided the best fender-bending action this side of a junkyard. At times, the Thunder stocks made driving in Los Angeles look like a ride in the park. Through all the twisted metal and smoke, Jerome's Bruce Kintox, Mustang and Mercury Super stocks, Race Trucks, open wheel Midgets, scaled-down Legends, Mini Winston Cup cars and high-flying motorcycles all displaying their mettle.

The season had its rollercoaster ups and downs as well. There



SIDELINE VIEW
Kevin Hall

were the triumphs of women drivers Bill Miles, Dorothy Meyer and Nicole Wheeler—all in the top six of their respective divisions—not to mention the introduction of 16-year-old Alicia Kubik to the world of the Thunder stocks. Though she usually pulled up the rear, Kubik actually won a heat race back in August.

Then there was Michelle Meads, who, along with husband Jeff, drove in the Street stocks

Promoter Steve York handled each Saturday with aplomb and professionalism while bringing an exciting product to the valley.

category. Michelle gave all mothers a day to celebrate when on May 8, while the track celebrated Mother's Day, the mother of four went out and ran the race of her career, taking the checkered flag while her jubilant husband cheered her on from the winner's circle for a victory hug and smooch.

Two trailer races, a demolition derby and a jet car sparked the excitement of fans at the track who were also witness to a couple of sad events.

Most tragic was the near-fatal plane crash in California involving a long-distance motorcycle jumper, Mike Brown. Brown, who was a side-show to the spectacular June 17 Extreme Free Air Jumping festival replete with emcees, the syndicated Speedvision network and alternative-funk band Even Ruud, attempted to close out the motorcycle show by jumping his Honda 180 feet through the air.

He never made it. Just before the moment of his horrific crash into the end of the lower of two piggybacked flatbed trailers, Brown pushed away from his bike in an ill-fated

attempt to escape serious injury. But instead, the biker suffered internal injuries so great that his doctor at Idaho's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where Brown was lifted later that night, described them as "splitting" Brown in half.

He lost one leg in the accident and suffered brain trauma that altered his short-term memory, but Brown is now recuperating in a Southern California rehab center.

The other black eye on the season came when the Intermountain Super stocks staged arguably the worst race of the season.

A night-long string of accidents had left the track covered in powder to help sop up spilled oil and fluids. The Super stocks took to the hazy track following a heated Modifieds race. Many of the drivers, who had to wait up 30 minutes before talking to the track, were already steaming about conditions and other issues.

When the race finally began, numerous pileups and accidents marred the event, and the race ended under caution.

Afterward, all heck erupted in the pits when a few intoxicated fans took matters into their own hands, exchanging fistfights with a few drivers and their crews. When order was restored, some of the crews had received suspensions and fines.

The Intermountain stocks returned about a month later and made amends by staging a much better race for the Magic Valley.

To top it off, the Northwest Tour ended the season with a super-exciting NAPA 150 race. Twenty-six cars took to the early 1/3-mile oval in what proved to be a truly dimantic season-ending extravaganza.

Throughout it all, promoter Steve York handled each Saturday with aplomb and professionalism while bringing an exciting product to the valley.

For those who would like to extend a huge thanks to his drive and energy in making Idaho's only NASCAR track the host of a season of spectacular evening entertainment.

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall covered the Magic Valley Speedway this season. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239, or by email at kevin@magicvalley.com.

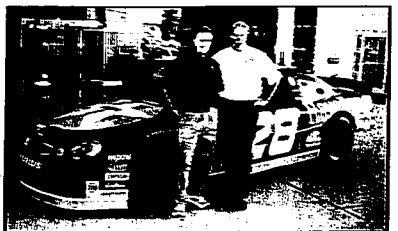


On TV

- AK Times 1107**
- Craftsman Trucks, Las Vegas 250**
5:30 p.m. - Friday - ESPN
- Busch Series, MENA Gold 200**
11 a.m. - Saturday - TNN
- Winston Cup, MENA Gold 400**
10:30 a.m. - Sunday - TNN

1993 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	MENA	MENA
1. Dale Jarrett, 3,972	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,759	Greg Biffle, 3,232
2. Bobby Labonte, 3,718	Matt Kenseth, 3,656	Mark Martin, 3,444
3. Mark Martin, 3,700	Jeff Green, 3,444	Jeff Green, 3,444
4. Tony Stewart, 3,683	Todd Bodine, 3,379	Dennis Setzer, 3,086
5. Jeff Burton, 3,578	Edson Sneyder, 3,272	Stacy Compton, 3,047
6. Jeff Gordon, 3,554	Jason Keller, 3,051	Mike Wallace, 2,981
7. Dale Earnhardt, 3,415	Chase Briscoe, 2,972	Jeff Purvis, 3,109
8. Rusty Wallace, 3,163	Ricky LaJoie, 2,797	Ron Hornaday, 2,859
9. Terry Labonte, 2,996	Mike McLaughlin, 2,691	Mike Bliss, 2,836
10. Mike Stryker, 2,833		Jimmy Hensley, 2,691



NASCAR driver Ricky Rudd of Chicago, Va., left, and car owner Robert Yates stand by Yates' car sponsored by Teressa Schultz at Lowe's Motor Speedway Sept. 23. Although Rudd and Yates are among the brightest of people in Winston Cup racing, they say such intelligence was needed to determine they would be a perfect match.

Rudd and Yates form a perfect match for future

The Associated Press

Although Ricky Rudd and Robert Yates are among the brightest people in NASCAR, they say such intelligence was needed to determine they'd be a perfect match.

"They, this was sort of a no-brainer," said Rudd, quoting his role as an owner-driver since this year to take a job with Yates, owner of one of the most coveted titles in NASCAR history. "I'm looking forward to a little rest."

Rudd has had some success as an owner and driver for six years in the Winston Cup Series. But he lost his longtime sponsor at the end of this season as 44 weeks to go up the struggle.

Worrying about a tire bill and the first turn at Dover Downs International Speedway, where on Sunday he hopes to exceed a hallowed NASCAR record, became too much. Time constraints and junk food were no help, either.

"It can make a toll on you physically, and mentally it can wear you down," Rudd said. "Before this situation, I was in a gym almost every day."

But he plans to work out, saying he needs to get in better shape next year. Virtually every driver on the circuit is an outstanding physical specimen, particularly those at the top.

And Rudd, who moves next year to the Atlanta, Ga., 2.5 car drive by a slew of Hall of Famers, should be still has a chance to get there.

"I don't think it's an unrealistic goal," he said when asked about winning his first title next year. "You've got a major program out there that is second to none."

Robert Yates Racing's Ford engines are known for horsepower and reliability. Dale Jarrett, well on his way to giving Yates his first championship as a car owner, is proving that every week.

TON TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR. This Week writer Monte Durton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- (2) Jeff Burton From 37th to fourth
 - (3) Bobby Labonte Learning up with Tony
 - (1) Dale Jarrett Another bad-luck day
 - (4) Tony Stewart Scott's hometown driver
 - (5) Mark Martin See Jarrett
 - (6) Jeff Gordon Solid top five
 - (8) Rusty Wallace How another pole
 - (7) Dale Earnhardt Never got it going
 - (-) Ward Burton A quiet eighth
 - (-) Joe Nemechek Quite the surprise

Stewart takes NASCAR by storm

The Associated Press

Each clump of hair that hit the floor proved that rookie superstar Tony Stewart shot a stick to driving a car. He certainly has no hope of becoming a barber.

Phil Cavali, paying for a promise to let Stewart cut his long locks if he won a race, said he's better than most. Stewart butchered Cavali's hair last weekend at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Cavali, photo editor for Winston Cup Scene magazine, began to worry when Stewart looked as if he'd win in Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11.

"I remember sitting there going, 'Come on, Bobby Labonte,'" said Cavali, who had won the race last year since leaving the Navy in 1983.

But Stewart went on to win, and the next weekend whipped out the scissors. They might as well have been guillotines.

"I knew I was in trouble when I



Tony Stewart of Nashville, Ind., right, cuts NASCAR Winston Cup scene photo editor Phil Cavali's hair in Loudon, N.H. Cavali had lost a bet that Stewart wouldn't win a race in his rookie year in Winston Cup.

asked him if he knew anything about it. He said, 'No,'" Cavali said. Cavali better be careful with his promises. Stewart's a threat to win every week.

The record

NASCAR Winston Cup series
Winston Cup Series, 1949-50, driver point standings:
Feb. 14 - Dura-Lube 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)
Feb. 21 - Daytona 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mark Martin)
March 7 - Las Vegas 400 (Jeff Burton)
March 14 - Cracker Barrel 500, Hampton, Ga. (Jeff Gordon)
March 21 - Trans-Am 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Burton)
March 28 - Primarast 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Tony Labonte)
April 18 - Ford City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Rusty Wallace)
April 25 - Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va. (John Andretti)
April 25 - Diehard 500, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Earnhardt)
May 2 - California 500, Fontana (Jeff Gordon)

May 23 - Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Dale Jarrett)
May 30 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Jeff Burton)
June 6 - MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. (Bobby Labonte)
June 13 - Kmart 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Dale Jarrett)
June 20 - Pepsico 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Bobby Labonte)
June 27 - Save Mart 350K, Sonoma, Calif. (Jeff Gordon)
July 3 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Jarrett)
July 13 - Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. (Jeff Burton)
July 25 - Pennylvania 500, Long Pond (Bobby Labonte)
Aug. 7 - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis, Ind. (Dale Jarrett)
Aug. 15 - Frontair at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Jeff Gordon)
Aug. 22 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

(Bobby Labonte)
Aug. 28 - Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Dale Earnhardt)
Sept. 5 - Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Burton)
Sept. 11 - Exlite NASCAR 400, Richmond, Va. (Tony Stewart)
Sept. 19 - Dura Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. (Joe Nemechek)
Sept. 26 - MBNA Gold 400, Dover, Del.
Oct. 3 - NAPA Autocare 500, Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 10 - JAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 17 - Winston 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24 - Pop Secret 400, Martinsville, Va.
Nov. 1 - Dura-Lube 500, Phoenix, Ariz.
Nov. 14 - Pennzoil 400, Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

Las Vegas Motor Speedway

VEGAS.COM
SITE: Las Vegas
TRACK LENGTH: 1.5 miles
RACE LENGTH: 200 laps, 302 miles
DEFENDING CHAMP: Tony Stewart
QUALIFYING RECORD: Dale Earnhardt, 29:49.409
RACE RECORD: Elton Sneyder, 34:22.767 (1987)

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Rite Aid shares fall following lawsuit

NEW YORK — Shares of Rite Aid Corp. fell by more than 15 percent Thursday after the nation's third largest drugstore chain was slapped with a lawsuit by the Florida attorney general alleging that 29,000 prescription drug customers were overcharged.

The state attorney general's office filed a racketeering suit Wednesday in Leon County, Florida, accusing Rite Aid of overcharging thousands of customers in more than 80,000 transactions during the period from August 1994 to November 1996. The suit also alleges the firm committed wire and consumer fraud.

Rite Aid said in a press release Wednesday the suit was not unexpected and it is "without merit."

The Florida attorney general has sought to extract a settlement from us without being able to point to any law that was violated," Rite Aid said. "Not one customer was deceived or defrauded. We would not and will not pay tribute or otherwise be intimidated to avoid publicity."

Rite Aid shares fell \$2.1250, or 15.18 percent, to \$11.8750 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares of the Camp Hill, Pa.-based company have fallen about 75 percent since the beginning of the year.

Rite Aid has sought to trim underperforming parts of its 3,800-store chain, announcing recently it would sell 38 West Coast stores to Long Drug Stores for \$186 million. The stores, which did not include Rite Aid's former PayLess store in Twin Falls, make up part of the 1,000-store Thrifty-PayLess chain that Rite Aid acquired in late 1998.

Rise in spending helps furnishings industry

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A shift in consumer confidence from the stock market to the shopping market is boosting the home furnishings industry.

An indication of that shift is reflected in the six-point jump in the monthly Furniture Buying Index to a 91 reading for September. The index, compiled by Charleston, S.C.-based America's Research Group, is 19 points higher than September 1998.

"We may not get to double-digit growth for the industry as some are predicting, but it'll get pretty close," said Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group. "To even approach double-digit growth is pretty incredible."

The index is compiled each month from interviews of between 3,000 and 5,000 consumers nationwide.

According to the research group, 80 percent of the consumers interviewed typically can name a specific furniture item they intend to buy. The index rating for September indicates 74 percent of American households have definite plans to purchase furniture.

Beemer said consumers have

See page BRIEFLY, Page D6



Ann Rangen Braga, right, of Ann's Eyewear Boutique, and employee Jeanne Bottinger demonstrate a new computer system that lets customers see how they would look in different frame and lens combinations.

New software gives a clearer choice

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Take off the old glasses, try on new frames, turn your head back and forth and smile at the camera.

Then put the old glasses back on, look clearly at all the shots of yourself on a computer screen and decide which new glasses are best.

"It's really quite nice for those who can't see up close very well without their glasses on," said Ann Rangen Braga of Ann's Eyewear Boutique in Twin Falls. "This enables them to look at an image of themselves in a recommended frame and see it before they purchase it."

Braga said she found this new computer software and camera combination in May at the Mido Conference in Milan, Italy.

Customers can sample glasses on computer

"It's the biggest international eyewear show in the world," she said. "It's so big... It was incredible."

"As of the show in May," she added, "there were only three of the (camera preview) software programs in the United States. Mine was one. The two others are back East."

The camera — from Japan — and the software — from Russia — arrived at Braga's store in July. Even for those who can see well enough without glasses, the computer images show details they might otherwise miss.

For example, Braga said, if the bridge of the glasses over the nose is too wide or too narrow, it is obvious on the computer screen. Or if frames are out of proportion to the face — too large

or too small — the computer will show it. Conflicting lines, such as square frames that overemphasize a square jaw or frames that are more rounded than the eyebrow, also show up on the instant computer photographs.

"If the frames are too dark or too light, you can see that on the computer, as well," Braga said.

In addition to showing dozens of frame choices, Braga can instruct the computer to show the different types of lenses a person may have, illustrating exactly what the final glasses will look like. That enables a customer to see the difference between lined bi- or trifocals and no-line lenses; between plastic lenses and thinner, lightweight polycarbonate lenses; and between regular and antireflec-

tive-coated lenses.

If a person has a highly magnified prescription, Braga said, lenses are thick in the center, which magnifies the eye or makes it look smaller.

"So it's nice to see the different lens materials and what they can do for the eye," she said.

Besides helpful, the new computer program is just a lot of fun, said Braga, who has been a licensed optician 15 years and has had her store on Twin Falls' Shoshone Street 11 years.

"I've found that people really enjoy looking at themselves with the potential frames and lenses they are going to buy," she said. "People with difficult prescriptions really love it. It's so easy."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

As the global economy bounces back, U.S. is still on top

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — What a difference a year makes.

Last year the U.S. economy was an island of prosperity amid stormy financial seas from Asia to Russia to Brazil. When even the U.S. stock market almost capsize, Washington and New York buzzed with anxious talk about redesigning global financial architecture.

Today, the contrast could not be starker — yet the U.S. economy still wins.

Thailand, Korea and Malaysia — whose 1997 currency meltdowns ignited a two-year global economic crisis — all will enjoy solid economic growth this year, according to the International Monetary Fund's semi-annual forecast, released Wednesday.

"It is fair to say that we have

pulled back from the abyss," Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said in a speech Wednesday at Yale University.

In fact, according to the IMF — which led global rescue missions of troubled economies throughout the crisis and endured severe criticism for its troubles — the sun shines today almost everywhere that storm clouds threatened last year.

Brazil is back in the black, for example, with growth projected at 4 percent this year. Europe is shaking off its economic anemia and steadily gaining strength. Japan is finally growing again, albeit slowly. Even Russia is projected to halt its economic slide in 1999 and to grow 2 percent in 2000.

All this good news should push global economic growth to a healthy 3 percent this year

and 3.5 percent in 2000, the IMF projects. That should take pressure off the United States to be the "locomotive of global

'It is fair to say that we have pulled back from the abyss.'

— Lawrence Summers, Treasury Secretary

economic growth and permit the Federal Reserve to engineer a "soft landing" before inflation overheats.

"I would say it is unequivocally good for the United States," said Chris Varvares, managing partner of Macroeconomic Advisors,

a consulting firm in St. Louis. "A year ago we were in the middle of a pretty serious crisis. People were concerned about significant downside risks to the whole financial system's fabric. Those risks have disappeared."

While the strong U.S. appetite for foreign goods helped sustain faltering economies abroad, their revival now should expand overseas markets for U.S.-made products. Over time, that should cut the ballooning U.S. trade deficit while sustaining American industries, which is necessary to avoid a dangerous slide in the value of the dollar.

The dollar's recent 14 percent slippage vs. Japan's yen has raised concerns in some circles that the Fed might have to raise interest rates to protect the currency, which could spark a stock market crash and injure the

U.S. economy.

But most analysts say those fears are premature and overblown, not least because the dollar is holding its strength against virtually all global currencies except the yen. The strengthening yen is Tokyo's problem, not Washington's, most analysts assert, because it will raise the price of Japanese exports.

"I don't think the dollar is a problem at its current level, but if it were to fall quickly to 80 or 90 yen, then you might have a problem with capital flows" of foreign investment into U.S. assets, said Morris Goldstein of the Institute for International Economics, a research center here.

That could force the Fed to raise rates, jeopardizing stock values, Goldstein said.

Making downtown history

City officials hope Twin Falls makes historic register

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In has been almost two years since Twin Falls' city historic preservation commission was created to order the initial study of the likelihood of having downtown buildings placed on the National Historic Register.

Today, City Councilman Howard Allen and city planning director LaMar Orton will travel to Island Park hoping to accept the national register designation of the Main Street Downtown Historic District, Allen said. They will present a final study to the National Park Service.

"If all things go well, in a half an hour we'll be on the historic register," he said.

To qualify for placement on the register, a building must have been built 50 or more years ago and have had minimal changes made to it, Allen said.

More than half of the buildings in the proposed district contribute to the area's historic value, Allen said. But, for many of the buildings considered contributing, major overhauls would be needed before individual placement on the register.

"Almost all of the contributing structures have suffered some incompatible alterations," preservation planner Elizabeth Giraud said in the initial study. "If the alteration appeared to be reversible, however, and if the structure generally imparted its historic massing, scale and design and revealed some degree of architectural detail, it was categorized as contributing."

Giraud, from Salt Lake City, has been paid \$8,000 by the historic preservation commission to

See page HISTORY, Page D8

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Interstate Amusements

The next move in socially responsible funds

Investor-activists pressure pension fund company for new strategy

By Dunstan Prall
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First there was socially responsible investing. Now there's so-called positive investing.

Socially responsible mutual funds use "negative" screens to ferret out the stocks of companies investors feel do society more harm than good. Alcohol, tobacco and firearms stocks are frequently barred from socially responsible funds through negative screens.

Some want to take the concept of socially aware mutual funds one step further. They want to use "positive" screens to identify and reward companies that are setting good examples in their communities.

The different approaches have opened a rift between the huge pension fund company TIAA-CREF and a small group of investors who want retirement funds to be invested in TIAA-CREF's \$3.5 billion Social Choice Account, which uses negative screens to eliminate unwanted companies.

Neil Wollman and his wife, Abigail Fuller, both professors at Manchester College in Indiana, have spearheaded a three-year effort to change TIAA-CREF's investment strategy so that the Social Choice fund wouldn't merely exclude com-

panies deemed unfit, but would instead seek out companies that are helping their communities.

"We like the socially responsible options" offered by TIAA-CREF, Wollman said. "We just want to make them better."

Wollman said seed money via loans or stock investments provided to fledgling companies that are furthering community development efforts could strengthen those companies and help them become role models for other corporations. The professor would like to see 5 percent of the assets of the Social Choice fund's assets earmarked for local banks, credit unions and similar ventures and investment programs. "We would still make money and have a positive impact at the same time," he said.

TIAA-CREF, according to Wollman, has turned a deaf ear to his repeated requests for a shift in the fund's investment strategy.

Not so, says TIAA-CREF, which manages the retirement funds of thousands of col-

lege professors and millions of other educators. "We have heard (Wollman's) requests and we don't agree with his position," said spokesman Tom Pinto.

Pinto said TIAA-CREF has a responsibility to do everything possible to generate profits for all of its investors. The strategies used to generate those profits would be based strictly on financial information and on the criteria listed in each fund's prospectus. Use of any other criteria would violate TIAA-CREF's responsibilities to its investors, he said.

The negative screens already in place make it difficult for the Social Choice fund to fulfill its financial goal of mirroring the performance of the Standard & Poor 500 Index, Pinto said.

To further limit the stock choices available to the fund by using positive screens would make it even more difficult, he said.

Pinto also argued that positive screens tend to be more subjective than negative screens. Everyone seems to agree that alcohol, tobacco and firearms companies should be excluded from socially responsi-

ble funds, "but it's a little more of a gray area when you're trying to find a consensus as to what constitutes a social good," he said.

More objective analysts tend to favor TIAA-CREF's position.

Olivia Barbee, a senior analyst at Morningstar Inc., a Chicago firm that studies mutual funds, said the Social Choice fund may be too big for a positive investment strategy similar to the one advocated by Wollman. A handful of tiny stocks of small, unknown companies would have little if any impact on the performance of a \$3.5-billion fund, she said, and fund managers are in the business of turning a profit for their clients.

In addition, analysts said, fund managers would be entering dangerous territory if they started trying to please one shareholder faction over another.

It's unlikely any large group of shareholders would unanimously endorse all of the stocks contained in any fund as large as Social Choice for the simple reason that one shareholder's socially responsible company could be another shareholder's parish. And who's to decide which shareholder is right?

Besides, very few companies can make the claim that they offend no one. "There are no vestal virgin stocks," there are no vestal virgin companies," Barbee said.



OF FINANCIAL INTEREST

Kohler will pay for not hiring women

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Kohler Co. has agreed to pay \$865,500 to more than 2,000 women who were refused jobs because they were too short.

The plumbing fixture company agreed to settle a Labor Department lawsuit accusing Kohler with gender discrimination for a policy that required workers to be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall.

The rule was intended to make sure employees could handle physical labor, the company said.

"The height restriction was not gender-specific; it's just that women tend to be shorter," Kohler spokesman Ed Allmann said.

But the effect was to keep women out of higher-paying jobs and thus qualified as discrimination, said Bernard E. Anderson, assistant labor secretary and head of the Employment Standards Administration.

The \$865,500 in back pay, benefits and interest covers more than 2,000 women who applied for machine operator positions and other jobs at Kohler between January 1994 and December 1995.

Under the agreement, Kohler will hire 111 of the applicants and fund a three-year study on making jobs safer and eliminating barriers to women.

Dow plummets more than 200 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plummeted Thursday as investors sold heavily amid continued worries about higher interest rates and the strength of the dollar. A Microsoft earnings warning that technology stocks are overvalued robbed the market of a big source of strength.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 205.48, or 2 percent, to close at 10,318.59. That brought

the Dow's decline over the past three sessions to 505.31 points, or 4.5 percent.

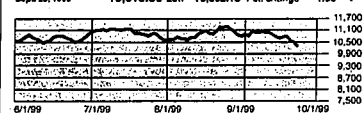
This week's selloff has left the Dow more than 1,000 points below its 1999 closing record of 11,325.04. That's a drop of 8.9 percent — just shy of the 10 percent drop analysts use to define a major correction.

Broad stock indicators also fell steeply. The Standard &

Poor's 500 fell 30.10 to 1,280.41, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 108.33 to 2,749.83, its fourth-biggest decline ever.

"The market is under the weight of so many things right now," said Scott Bleiler, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd., citing rising interest rates and the mulling of war among the most pressing problems. "It has deteriorated."

Dow Jones Close 10,318.59 Low 10,302.13 Pct. change -1.95



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
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ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)				
AMD 20044 1/2	SPDR 12044 1/2	INTC 56333 7/8	MSFT 35233 3/4	MSFT 35233 3/4	MSFT 35233 3/4	MSFT 35233 3/4	MSFT 35233 3/4				
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
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ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (\$1 on volume)				
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4
ADAC	30	17 1/4	+ 1/4

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (Commodity, Grain, etc.), price, and change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Valley Beans, Navy Beans, and others.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain types including Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various cheese types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various potato grades and types.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for various sugar grades and types.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various wheat grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock types like cattle and hogs.

MARKETS

Table listing livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for various cattle grades and types.

PORK

Table listing prices for various pork grades and types.

BEEF

Table listing prices for various beef grades and types.

POULTRY

Table listing prices for various poultry types like chickens and turkeys.

EGGS

Table listing prices for various egg grades and types.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various wheat grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock types like cattle and hogs.

MARKETS

Table listing commodity prices including oil, sugar, and various grains.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various wheat grades and types.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for various cattle grades and types.

PORK

Table listing prices for various pork grades and types.

BEEF

Table listing prices for various beef grades and types.

POULTRY

Table listing prices for various poultry types like chickens and turkeys.

EGGS

Table listing prices for various egg grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock types like cattle and hogs.

Jobless claims drop to low levels last week

WASHINGTON (AP) - New claims for unemployment benefits dropped unexpectedly last week to a level at a quarter of a century. But economists chalked up much of the decline to Hurricane Floyd.

A total of 272,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits for the week that ended Saturday, down 17,000 from the previous week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

That was the lowest since Jan. 5, 1974, when claims totaled 265,000. Many economists had forecast a rise in last week's claims to 290,000.

Investors have been concerned that the Federal Reserve might raise interest rates a third time this year to slow economic growth and keep inflation in check.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 205.48 points to 13,138.8, reflecting those fears along with continued concerns about the strength of the dollar.

Some private economists blame the Federal Reserve for the unemployment problem, saying that there have been "reports of acceleration in nominal wages and salaries" even as companies find it difficult to hire qualified workers for job openings.

While that's good news for workers, it is potentially bad news to economists. Their fear: Employers scrambling for workers who with higher wages and benefits, and those costs may drive up prices and spark inflation. Thus far, inflation is well behaved.

The Federal Reserve said Wednesday in a survey on business conditions around the nation that there have been "few reports of acceleration in nominal wages and salaries" even as companies find it difficult to hire qualified workers for job openings.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels like oil, natural gas, and coal.

History

Continued from D6 complete the formal nomination. The money comes from a \$4,000 National Park Service grant for matching funds from the City Council.

Chairman Paul Smith said recently. If the district is placed on the register, it will be in favor of owners to return their buildings to their roots, Smith said.

"It won't entitle any property owner to federal money," he said. "But in the event of any property owner wishing to remodel and maintain the original structure, they will receive a 20 percent tax credit."

"It's an incentive to bring it back to as close to the original as possible." Owners of structures contributing to the district will determine how much they benefit from the historic status, Allen said.

"Up to the individual owner what benefit he will receive," he said. "Down town it gives a flavor as to what downtown's about. To business owners there's an advantage to have your building historic. There are some tax advantages."

The status would help downtown in a number of ways. Historic Downtown Business Improvement District Executive Director Randy Bombardier has said.

"If it comes together it will add to the appeal of downtown. To have an area proclaimed as a historic district and to restore them one thing. A lot of places try to look like historic. It will be valuable to give credibility to Historic Downtown."

"An advantage would be establishing an identity," Smith added. "I think that history is good business, it's not people who go to places of historical importance."

"But they are also turning toward buying more durable goods, in particular in light of recent interest rates." "Unless we have a major natural disaster or war break out, we should see one of the best fall shopping seasons ever."

Compiled from wire reports

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

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Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad... 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FROM BIDS... must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of the Summons on you... DATED this 27th day of August, 1999...

LEGAL NOTICE

divorced when Petitioner was born. Paternity was established by DNA testing... DATED this 16th day of September 1999... A GUARANTEED AD... 107 ALTERNATIVES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY) REMEMBER This birthday and you placed some big advertising in The Times-News! Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

SEPTEMBER 24TH • 1-7PM
SEPTEMBER 25TH • 1-7PM
SEPTEMBER 26TH • 1-6PM

Fall Preview of Homes

**A Word From
 Kevin Bradshaw**
 MVBA President 1999

The Magic Valley Builders Association is pleased to welcome you to the 1999 Fall Preview of Homes. This year we have 14 beautiful new homes for you to view over a three day period starting September 24th at 1 pm. My special thanks to all the participants in this year's Fall Preview of Homes and I hope you all enjoy!



BROUGHT TO YOU BY:



1

881 Green Tree Way
 Wills, Inc.
 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath,
 formal living room, family room, kitchen

2

196 Cedar Park Circle
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 2 car garage

3

330 Cedar Park Circle
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

4

397 Longbow Drive
 Face Setter Homes L.L.C.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 living room and family room

5

2468 Longbow Circle
 Houser Custom Homes
 4 bedroom, split floor plan,
 double car garage

6

2329 Stadium Boulevard
 Bolt Construction
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in shower in master bath, covered patio, lots of oak, large pantry & laundry room.

7

356 Eric's Court
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

8

1530 Lawndale Drive
 S.R.O. Construction
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 swing room, 3 car garage

9

241 Los Lagos
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

10

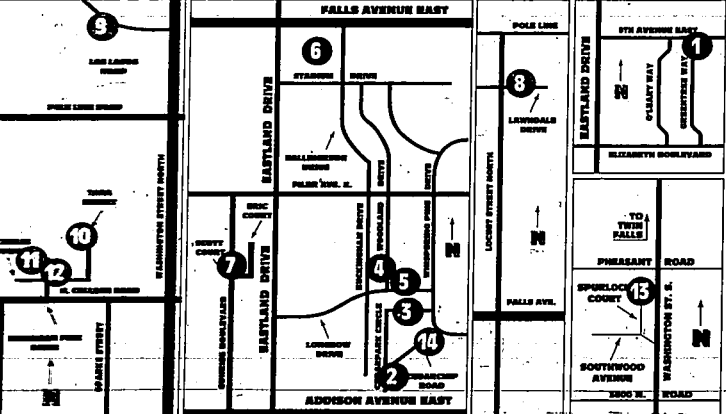
1411 Tara Street
 Bolt Construction
 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, split bedroom floor plan, large pantry and laundry room

11

591 Caitlin Avenue
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 2 car garage

12

612 Caitlin Avenue
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 2 car garage



13

1430 Spurlock Court
 Wills, Inc.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,
 kitchen, dining & laundry

14

2451 Cedar Chip Road
 KaB Home Designs
 "Surprising" brick home, 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric fireplace, maple kitchen, lots of storage, in-home laundry & bedroom wing, summer patio, large spacious garage.

AS A COURTESY TO THE BUILDERS, PLEASE REMOVE YOUR SHOES BEFORE ENTERING THESE HOMES



Looking for a New Job?

Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.magicvalley.com>

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

DRIVERS
10 Wheeler WCDL yr. round. Wage DOE-423-2669
DRIVER
Class A CDL Driver. Local area. Year around. Call 324-8117, leave name and number ■

DRIVER
Needed for Trans IV buses in Twin Falls. CDL Class B, P endorsement. Great benefits. Call 736-2133.

DRIVER
Exp. milk haulers wanting a local job w/increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 125 also offered. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc., 2190 S. Jerome, ID. ■

DRIVER
Experienced driver needed, local company is looking for a driver for 7 west-ern states, home weekly. Exp pay + bonuses. Call for apt at 678-9038

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver wanted. Interstate, NW, competitive rate. Home on weekends. Good wage. Call 324-4631. If you ask for Vicki or LeRoy.

DRIVER
Help Wanted
Auto Transport Driver needed to run Idaho & Salt Lake Area. \$40,000 plus a year. Phone 734-8233

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

DRIVER
Long haul driver for Flat bed. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL & TEN endorsement req. Apply at Kleeper Inc, 751 Madison St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER
PT person to fill in, run 11 western. Pay DOE. Call 324-4562 after 5am.

DRIVER
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at: 803 Elm, Buhl, ID or call 208-543-4306.

DRIVER
Wanted Petroleum truck driver/assistant person. Must have CDL and all applicable endorsements. Wage and benefits DOE. Apply with Guy at Kerbs Oil, 2307 W. Main St. Buhl.

DRIVERS
Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exper. required.

DRIVERS
Ogden 11 West. States Co. Continued Profit Sharing + Paid Vacation + Quarterly Fuel Bonus + Driver Recruiting Bonus + Temp/Stop Pay + Health Insurance + Home on Average of 7-10 Days + Average Earnings \$27K- + Eam. 27-30c/mi Average
For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227 ■

DRIVERS
Com chop drivers for ABC Custom Farming. CDL preferred. Wage + bonus. Interview by phone at 536-6363. EOE & Drug Free.

DRIVERS
New exp. health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-800-5765
DRIVERS
Immed. opening, position for exp. driver & owner operator. CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, up to 35 cent/mi. 1-888-730-0005

DRIVERS
6 State Flatbed
TCT 800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Attention Drivers: We have several openings for OTR drivers. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Class A CDL w/ haz. mat. Operating refrigerated equipment. 48 states. For more information contact: Cargo Express Inc., 4717 Apple Ave., Buhl, ID 83716. (208) 386-9448 or 1-800-338-8992.

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers. Leader operators & mechanics for 1999-2000 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave., Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID. Driver must have a Class A CDL with double endorsement. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
D&D Driving School Gooding, Idaho
Obtain your Class A Commercial driver license. A career opportunity to become a professional truck driver. Financing plans available and many employment options. Next class starts Oct. 1, 1999. Call 208-934-4451 ext. 440 for enrollment and tuition information immediately as space is limited.

DRIVERS
Equipment operator & truck driver for farm. 326-4175

DRIVERS
Exp. FT/PT, for hay/comb chng. Yr. round w/DOE avail. CDL req. 734-8821

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting hay, aggregate and 5 other commodities. Good work environment. Jackson Trucking, 6180 W. Bromo, Idaho, 324-3004

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers & Western Canada, home weekly. Also need relief drivers. Fuel bonus, \$300 safety bonus possible. Late model equipment. Call Norm 868-959-7600

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers needed. Vans, trailers, running 48 states. Working hours, running 11 Western states. Tankers running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, load & unload pay, permits & bonuses. Freightliner classics & Century class. Teams are welcome. Also looking for relief driver. If interested call 208-734-9062 ■

DRIVERS/OPERATORS:
IDEAL Inc. has a unique opportunity for the right kind of individual with their own 95 or newer semi tractor. We offer you a stable freight environment that pays \$.94 cents per mile on all dispatched miles figured on a PC Miller. You pull our 48 or 53 foot trailers and travel 48 states. Solo and teams are welcome. We have assisted fleet manager and let you participate in the tire and fuel discount programs and fuel surcharge that we receive. We also provide Quality control at no cost to the Owner/Operator. For more info call Dan 800-809-6178 ext. 103

DRIVERS
Wanted Twin Falls to Boise, working nights, 11 hrs. req. CDL Class A for-warded, current medical exam clean driving record. Call Rich or Don at 1-800-745-8886.

DRIVERS
We are expanding! Come be a part of our team!
• Competitive pay
• Excellent home time
• Conventional equip.
• High weekly miles
• Training Available
Call Her Transport Today! 800-346-8334
E-Mail, your classified ad to us at twind@mlnet.net

ELECTRICIAN
Argus Electric is looking for a exper. Journoyman in Electrician, Pay. \$21/hr. 733-4422, for more info.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman for the North-ern Nevada area, must have documented Jour-neyman status. \$18.00 an hour where applicable. Please refer to Employment Services.

FARM
Exper. silage stogger pack-er/ops. Daylight
P/T/FT, J & C Custom, LLC. Call 734-8821 ■

FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & machine operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. Pils. please. Call 878-8233 ■

GENERAL

Immediate openings
• Factory shift work
• Field help
• CDL Operator
• Construction
• Sanitation/Cleanup
• Mechanics
• Welders
• Certified Pluggers
TOP PAY - NO FEE
111 Flar Ave. 735 Overland
733-7300 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
GENERAL
ADVENTUROUS
Check this out. Our Co. is hiring 18-22 sharp individ-uals to assist in Nationwide Travel Tour, 2 wk. pd. training, transportation & lodging fun. Return guarantee. Call now Jim Hill at 1-800-453-5233 M-F, 10 AM-5 PM

GENERAL
Awesome opportunity looking for FT Supervisor in strong growing company. Duties include:
• Operations of a Mill.
• Excellent pay and benefits.
Intermountain Staffing 415 Addison Ave., Suite 30, Twin Falls, ID. 739-3855

GENERAL
IF YOU WANT TO WORK, WE HAVE JOBS!
Journeyman Electrician, \$11/hr. DOE
Housing Incentive, \$9,500/yr.
• 13m. DOE
• Service Tech. \$10 to \$15/hr. DOE
• Plant Work, \$7 plus Harvest Work, \$8 plus General Labor, \$8 plus
SCS STAFFING SERVICES-BURLEY Snake River Plaza 424 (Next to On-Cue) 877-8367

GENERAL
Work now!
• Warehouse
• Restaurant
• Factory
• Forklift
• Clerical
Paid time off
Intermountain Staffing 415 Addison Ave., Suite 30, Twin Falls, ID. 739-3855

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Experience in QuarkX-Press, strong typing and photography skills. Send resume:
The Times-News Attn: Kent Schmidt PO Box 548 Twin Falls 83303 or fax 208-734-5539

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with com-puter graphic design and photography skills. The successful candidate will be design-ing creative advertise-ments on tight deadlines, and making a variety of photos from product shots to portraits. This is a full-time position with the valley's best and biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, pen-sion, and a monthly busi-ness incentive. Serious candidates only. Please re-sume to:
The Times-News Attn: Kent Schmidt PO Box 548 Twin Falls 83303 or fax 208-734-5539

HUMAN RESOURCES
Representative w/ (2) or more yrs. experience, ad-vanced PC skills in both word processing & spread sheet software. M.S. in E. of Gooding. Office N.E. of Bonifant. Call 888-2565 ■

INSTALLERS
Start a new career. Earn while you learn! ABC Seams now has full-time positions for siding crew foreman, siding crew gutter installers. We will train qualified individ-uals. Drivers license req. Equal opportunity Em-ployer and a Drug Free Workplace. Applications accepted by mail: City of Wendell, PO Box 2098, Wendell, ID 83355 or apply in person at West Main. Closing date is Sep-tember 30, 2000 at 5:00 pm

JANITORIAL
Several positions avail. for janitorial full attendant. Various hrs., FT. avail. Immed. Apply in person at the Travelers Office, N. Hansen bridge, no phone calls, please.

LABORERS
The City of Wendell will be accepting applications for full time employees on the city crew, over 18 yrs of age and must have a High School diploma or equivalent. Must be able to lift over 50 lbs. Opera-tion of heavy equipment is a plus. Wage DOE. The City of Wendell is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer and a Drug Free Workplace. Applications accepted by mail: City of Wendell, PO Box 2098, Wendell, ID 83355 or apply in person at West Main. Closing date is Sep-tember 30, 2000 at 5:00 pm

MAINTENANCE
Wanted experienced job shop mechanic. Applicant subject to preemployment drug testing. Interview at Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 208-438-5055.

MAINTENANCE
Wanted maintenance person needed, FT/PT, heavy lifting req. No call, please apply in person: 2286 Kimberly Rd., T.F.

CON

ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP!

JUST ARRIVED...

Fresh Shipment Ford Crew-Cab 4x4's Starting at only...

\$26,999

FULL WARRANTIES

3 POWERSTROKE 4X4'S

SAVE!

OVERSTOCKED WITH TRADES FROM THE SHOOT OUT... SAVE \$\$\$\$!

1997 CHEVY CORVETTE #A0207, UNDER 4000 MILES	SAVE \$\$
1999 PONTIAC TRANS AM #A1149, AIR CONDITIONING	SAVE \$\$
1999 SUBURA OUTBACK WGN. #A0404	SAVE BIG
1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #A0073	MUST SEE
1999 FORD F-350 CREWCAB #A7133	SAVE \$3000

THE CON PAULOS VALUE STORY

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

- PRICES CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE
- 5 DAY/250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES
- 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS
*EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

1996 GEO PRIZM SEDAN #A118A	Only \$7,999
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN #A0203A	Only \$7,999
1992 NODAD SKYLIVE 5TH WHV #07108, 30000	Only \$8,999
1995 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #A114A	Only \$10,999
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT #A1117A	Only \$11,999
1997 JEEP WRANGLER #A118A	Only \$12,999
1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #A030F	Only \$13,999
1992 GMC 1500 EX. CAB 4X4 #A074A	Only \$13,999
1996 CHEVY 1500 EX. CAB 4X4 #A015A	Only \$14,999
1994 FORD F-250 EX. CAB 4X4 #A020A	Only \$14,999
1997 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN #A020A	Only \$15,999
1998 FORD WINDSTAR VAN #A0101	Only \$16,999

CON

20th Anniversary

901 S. Lincoln
JEROME, IDAHO

AUTO SUPERSTORE

www.conpaulos.com

324-3900

1-800-287-7000

See us in Twin Falls or Jerome, But Don't Let
JOIT & BONES DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
All prices plus tax & dealer's fee. *MSRP. AD EXPRES 8/28/98

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

REAL ESTATE



I'm an AdHound

If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way... I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
 www.timesnews.com
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

FILER (8)



THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 552
 700-1000 Blk. 5th St. W
 700-800 Blk. 6th St. W
 500-1000 Blk. Adair St. South
 600-800 Blk. Idaho St.
 200-1000 Blk. Stevens Street South

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.



GOODING (5)



THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500
 500 Blk. 2nd Ave. West
 500-700 Blk. 3rd Avenue West
 700 Blk. 4th Ave. West
 600-800 Blk. 7th Avenue West
 600-800 Blk. 8th Avenue West
 200-700 Blk. Arizona St.
 200-300 Blk. Texas St.
 200-500 Blk. Utah St.

ROUTE 506
 100-600 14th Ave W.
 300 Blk. 16th Ave W.
 300 Blk. 19th Ave W.
 1300-2200 California Street
 200 Blk. Dorothy St.
 1400-1500 Blk. Idaho Street
 1450-2100 Blk. Main Street South
 200-400 Blk. Orchard Drive
 200 Blk. Rice Street
 1600-2000 Blk. Whiplay Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348.



There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's "employment" section.

TWIN FALLS (8)



THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800
 Skyline Mobile Park
ROUTE 801
 1500 Blk. Aspen St.
 200-300 Blk. Cascade Dr.
 1700-1800 Blk. Skyline Drive

ROUTE 823
 100 Blk. 10th Ave. E
 200 Blk. 9th Ave. E
 200-300 Blk. 8th Ave. E
 100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 824
 200-500 Blk. 5th Ave E
 200-400 Blk. 6th Ave E

ROUTE 858
 100-500 Blk. Hayburn Ave. E.
 200-400 Blk. Martin St.

ROUTE 861
 100-400 Blk. DuSola Ave
 400 Blk. Ostrander St. N

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347



JEROME (5)

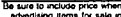


THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
 500 Blk. W. Ave A
 700-800 Blk. W. Ave C
 200-300 Blk. W. Ave D
 200-600 Blk. W. Ave E
 100-600 Blk. W. Ave F

ROUTE 525
 100-700 Blk. E. Ave D
 200-400 Blk. E. Ave E

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.



TWIN FALLS (7)



THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

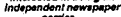
ROUTE 746
 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
 1900 Blk. Alta Dr.
 400-500 Blk. Madrasa Street
 300-400 Blk. Morningside Drive
 400 Blk. Wakoleid

ROUTE 754
 800-900 5th St. N
 700-800 Walnut St. N
 1200-1400 Willmore Ave.

ROUTE 792
 1500-1700 Blk. 4th Ave
 1500-1700 Blk. Harmon Park Avenue
 200 Blk. Locust Ln
 200 Blk. Morningside Dr

ROUTE 788
 2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
 100-200 Blk. Larkspur Drive
 200 Blk. Sunnyside Blvd. North

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348



301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

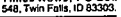
BE independent. Make lots of money. \$87 investment req. Call 208-324-6774.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM!
 Six-figure lifestyle for the serious, not curious. Earn \$2K-\$K part time/month. 2 minute req/24 hrs. Call 800-352-3288 (5588).

Local, profitable, established retail business for sale. Gross sales \$48K, sol for \$15K. No real estate. Qualified buyers sent letter of interest to box 98298, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 C.P. will help with any financial situation, mortgage, vehicle, business, bankruptcy and personal. Answer within 48 hours, 80% approved. Call 877-870-4187.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.



304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$5
 For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-734-8727

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-821-7028

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 Mortgage Company
 Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy! Prompt & cash offers. No real estate experience. 208-733-3821.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
 Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. I No Fees! Meridian Partners 1-800-901-4301

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a nice profit selling the items you no longer need.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

3 & 4 Bedroom homes available for occupancy now. Why Rent? Call Bonnie at 733-2224.

HOMES AMERICA
 2727 Kimberly Rd. TF (208) 733-2224

A GUARANTEED AD
 Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLI - Growing Family?
 Two story 4 bdrm, 2 bath with both front and back decks, sprinklers and best of all a huge shed. Call Judy 589,900

BURLI - Starter Home...
 within your reach. Cozy 2 bdrm for only \$39,900. Hurry! Call Jen now!

WESTERN REALTY
 223 S. 2nd St.
 Call Office or Home 733-2283 or 328-4467

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
 223 S. 2nd St.
 Call Office or Home 733-2283 or 328-4467

BURLI - Great SE neighborhood!
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished family room, full finished bsmt, completely fenced yard. 678-9291 or 678-6666

BURLI 3 bdrm bonus rm, family rm, storage rm, shed, garden. 678-4383

BURLI 4 bdrm custom home, w/ horse prop. & show. Must see! \$175,000. Make offer. 677-4839

EMAIL your classified ad to us at:
 helena@timesnews.net

ELBA, 3000 sq. ft. home on 8 acres w/ shop. Call 638-5567 or 678-3301, days or 678-3213.

FORECLOSED HOMES
 Low or \$0 down! Government & mortgage financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777.

GOODING - Large Dutch colonial. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres, w/ good water access, located E of town. \$128,500. 208-234-0636

GOODING 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 10 g horse barn, kitchen, covered patio, lg fenced lot, shop w/2400 sq. ft. shed. Call 637-4332

NAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, owner finance. 608-500, Call 637-4332

NANSEN - Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 637-4332

HEYBURN-FOXBORO - newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom brick, large 2 car garage, landscaped, low maintenance. 679-06378

Homes from \$5,000
 Financing & mortgage assistance. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, approx 2500 sq. ft., 24 acres, 5.67 water shares, 2 car attached garage, 2500 sq. ft. insulated, fenced backyard, beautifully landscaped, horse barn. Call 637-4332

JEROME - Cute 2 bdrm cottage in good cond, newly updated, located on well maintained neighborhood, \$48,000. 734-2097.

TWIN FALLS OWNER TRANSFERRED! HOMES FOR SALE!
 If you are looking for a new home with a fenced pasture and barn for horses, this may be the place you are searching for. One acre in nice country setting, 2.5 bath, formal living room, large kitchen, fireplace, master suite with abundant storage area, professional patio, double decks, storage shed, 3 car garage. **REDUCED! MOST \$2,000 New \$19,900.** Call Debra Preece 733-2283 or 733-7575. **JUST LISTED!**

Country Charm
 City Convenience
 Country charm abounds in the darling 2 story home with 1547 sq. ft. amenities. The 3 bdrm (could be 4), 1 1/2 bath home has 2538 sq. ft. of space plus approx. 4500 additional room not included in sq. footage. Formal living & dining room, family room & newly redone master suite. Fruit trees galore, large garden space (1/2 acre), 2nd car garage w/over 110 & 220. **THIS IS A MUST SEE AT A GREAT PRICE!** \$129,900. Call Debra Preece 733-2283 or 733-7575. **SOPHISTICATED**

Luxury
 Contemporary Ranch, with relaxing pool. Remodeled recently, many extras. Great family home, boasting 3 or 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 bath. Pool is So! So! So! has an private well. Squirrels also on well. Home has central air, gas heat, heated garage, lg lot. Located on the street from a park. **PERFECT FAMILY HOME!** Call 733-2283 or 328-4467.

WESTERN REALTY
 223 S. 2nd St.
 Call Office or Home 733-2283 or 328-4467

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
 223 S. 2nd St.
 Call Office or Home 733-2283 or 328-4467

BARKER
 Home 733-2271

LOANS.
We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750
CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

REAL ESTATE

REMEMBER

This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today!

JEROME

IT'S GOT TO GO
5 bdrm, 2 bath home waiting for family that enjoys horses. ARENA, training portal & irrigated pasture. Privacy & seclusion. Reduced to \$154,900

GOODING

DISCOVER the privacy & great view with luxury living in this 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage home. Formal dining room, walk-out deck, vaulted enclosed beam living room ceiling, 2 heat-to-later fireplace. REDUCED \$149,900 Call Ray

SABALA REALTY

733-3211

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Contact the reader track.

JEROME Etc.

view 3 bdrm, 2 ba, approx. 2 garages, fenced, sprinkler & landscaped. New interior gas heat, A/C, water heater, vinyl windows. Must see! \$21,500 offer. Moving! Call 644-7222

SHOSHONE

Great Family Home, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 2,000 sq ft. garage, built 1978. Beautiful lot. Next to new school. \$87,000. By owner. Call 686-2699

TWIN FALLS

Exciting Properties-Ready For Occupancy!! 1184 Brookside Loop. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath with split floor plan. \$138,800

TWIN FALLS

Quality of life important to you & your family? Well, maintenance, security, great private community, 500-sq-ft. overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Newly returned throughout. Mature landscaping, private court yard, 2 car garage. \$159,900 Call Eric & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7080 or 429-0000. (Call Monday)

KIMBERLY

Like new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home, \$500 down, assumable loan OAC. \$25-4655 leave message.

TWIN FALLS

Exciting Properties-Ready For Occupancy!! 1184 Brookside Loop. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath with split floor plan. \$138,800

TWIN FALLS

Quiet, private home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with great basement family room. Realtor owned. \$119,900.00. More than an acre with this great property 3 bdrm, home with outbuildings in the city limits, \$99,500.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-8858

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 sq ft total, A/C, pellet stove, auto sprinkler, 3 carport, nice deck, dog run. Call 736-2540

TWIN FALLS

1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr old, wood & tile floors, maple cabinets, many extras, exc. location, 1/2 yr old, privacy fence, 1/2 car garage, \$124,999. Call 736-9104 even!

TWIN FALLS

Classic charm has been remodeled to a "T". Backyard patio sports an outdoor fireplace/barbecue and nice yard. Detached garage, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, plus family room and craft shop area. Reduced to \$83,500

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

JEROME

Relocating, need to move fast! Assume loan. Call Robert, 732-5710

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, stove, laundry hook-up...

Fenced back yard. \$41,000. (208) 585-3445

Seeing in a crop when...

one is classified to read the word about the item you have for sale. 733-0231

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TWIN FALLS. By owner, small bed room remodel. Bdrms., 1 large down, 1 large main, 2 small up. New permanent siding. New roof. Garage, shed, and enclosed porch. 55K. 151 Vine Street. Call days 733-1373 or even. Call 423-5050 and 733-2545.

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on own fenced lot. Seamless steel siding. New Lenox furnace/heat pump/central air. Patio, carport, storage. All appls. Inv. new, never used W/D. Call 733-4960.

TWIN FALLS. For Sale By Owner. Unique, cozy log cabin, 3 bdrm., basement, fenced yard, home office, storage, extras. \$69,900. Call 733-7078

TWIN FALLS. Gorgeous home on 1.4 acres in exclusive Pleasant View Acres. Built in 1996, this 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath house features a beautiful tile entry, large dining room, lovely oak kitchen w/ nook, great room w/ vaulted ceiling, private master bdrm. w/ french doors all on one level. Huge bonus room w/ bath over 2 door garage. 28x30 shop w/ RV door. \$259,900. 733-9558

TWIN FALLS. Like new, home built in '94, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry room & walk-in closets. \$83,000. 733-8671

TWIN FALLS. Rent to own, 2 bdrm., remodeled. Call 423-7958-A.

TWIN FALLS. 50 acres, close in, \$129,500.00. Please call 208-423-4077.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Approx. 15 irrigated acres, 15 shades of HS water, view of Hagerman Valley. \$85,000. Possible owner carry on approved. Call 208-352-4372

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 6 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

Seeing the classified ad every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9291.

BURLEY. Emerson area, 39 acres of River front. Property for sale or trade, all or part. 2 1/2 miles from Burger King, has island & mature trees. 678-0744.

HAGERMAN. Owner carry 7+ acres close to town. Great building plot! \$60,000.

STUCKLAND REAL ESTATE
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JEROME 6 acres South-west of town in subdivision, beautiful view. Horse-welcome. \$6,000.00 per acre. Call 324-2047 even.

JEROME. 1.3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, reduced priced! Great location! Call 734-9405

KIMBERLY-Canyon Rim. 1.7 acre, spectacular view, with 2500 sq ft in place, mid home OK. \$25,900. Call 829-5554

KIMBERLY Floor health forces sale. Choice view lot. Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Price includes membership. Owner agent. Call (208) 253-7565

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TWIN FALLS. 9 ac. bldg. lots w/water. Close in. Exc. ground. 423-4077.

TWIN FALLS. 1 ac. bldg. lot, country subdivision, gas, pool, horse, cable. Call Dan, Century 21. 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 733-2121.

TWIN FALLS. 1.3 ac. bldg. lot, pole fenced, power, phone. In country. Call Dan 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 733-2121.

TWIN FALLS. 40 ac. 8.7 miles SW of TF. SRCC water, nice farm & bldg. side w/ N & S hills views. \$69,000. Call 734-3346

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - Four priced for sale by owner, priced \$5000 below market. \$44,900. 249 Montgomery Dr. Call 734-7582

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MINI CASSIA. 55 well equipped units - rental property, 95% occupancy, room for growth. Excellent for person who own finance. Consider RV in trade. Call Mike, 737-0405

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BUHL. Very clean 14x55, front kitchen, 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, skirting, AC. Must be moved. \$7400. Call Inv. mgr. 537-6759

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EEZER. 733 Main St. 60x112. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/closets, vinyl w/wood, must see! \$33,000. Call 467-9274

NASHUA 96 14x62. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden set, oak cabinets, w/closets. \$33,000. Call 532-4465

TWIN FALLS 62 Comm. 400. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$15,995. Call 352-4710

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Glenbrook mobile home, incl. all appls & garage. Best. \$12,000. Call 734-2325 or 736-0171

TWIN FALLS. Owner relocating. 1975 Emerson, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, set in park. Only \$8,900 down. \$220 per month. Call 733-6841

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Power can corrupt, but absolute power is absolutely delightful."
—Anonymous

The power of the trump ace should never be underestimated. Its possession by a defender not only guarantees a trick for the defense, but also offers the potential for controlling the course of play. And when the defenders can control the play, they often enjoy the flexibility to gain a vital extra trick. Today's deal offers a basic example.

Against the "normal" lead of the spade queen, East wins his ace and has no winning options. He returns a diamond with high hopes, but South has few problems. His diamond king goes to West's ace, and the defender can secure only one more trick—the trump ace. South scores 10 easy winners and evens the rubber at game all.

It's another matter if West appreciates the potential power of his trump ace. Instead of leading a mundane spade, he chooses the more enterprising lead of the diamond ace. This choice gives away little. West can always change his mind and shift to spades at trick two.

In today's example, dummy's spade singleton gives West good reason to be thankful for his excellent choice of leads. He continues with a diamond, knowing there is no chance for two spade winners. South wins the second diamond and leads a trump, but West is ready. He wins his trump ace and leads a spade to East's ace, and the ensuing diamond ruff beats the game.

NORTH 09-14-A	
♠ 2	♠ A 9 7 3
♥ K Q 6 5	♥ 4 2
♦ 10 8 8	♦ 7 6 3
♣ A Q J 9 6	♣ K 7 5
WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 8 6 4	♠ A 9 7 3
♥ A 10	♥ 4 2
♦ A 5	♦ 7 6 3
♣ 10 4 3 2	♣ K 7 5
SOUTH	
♠ K 10 5	
♥ J 9 8 7 3	
♦ K Q J 2	
♣ A 8	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♣ 4♥
2♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead? **2♣**

BID WITH THE ACES 09-14-B

South holds:
♠ K 10 5
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ K Q J 2
♣ 8

North South
1♣ 2♥
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three spades. It promises about this much strength and advises partner that a spade game might be preferable to three no-trump.

South's question to The Aces, P.O. Box 1208, Delta, ID 21703, with SASE to reply. Copyright © 1999, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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St. E, on Idaho St. for
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freeway over pass,
turn left. Below signs to
D8 Mill Rd. turn right.
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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AIRSTREAM 27 ft. 1 owner, good cond., loaded \$7500. 1987 Ford P/U 2003 Cab. Call 541-6500
CAMPER TRAILER, 1971, 21', 5750/In. See at 1107 Addison, 49. 71.
CARRIETTE 95, 20ft. 5th wheel loaded w/all options, exc. cond. G&V RV Sales, Paul 438-4550
CASCADE 72, 30ft. call, 14 ft., great interior & tons, \$1000/In. Call 678-2912 after pm.
COMPAC II 1973, 13ft. 1, bigrigs, ice box, stove, sink, furnace, water tank & porta potty, \$6000/In. Call 734-9957.
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ROAD RANGER, 198

CARGO TRLR. New, 1380x60. Please call 208-516-5100, message # 1111.
UTIL. TRLR. 20' Tandem, very good shape, \$1,000. Please call 208-423-4767.
UTILITIES TRLR. 4x2, 15' lift. \$200. Call 733-3752.
WESTERN Hopper bolt ton tr. 79 & 32, 34 ft. & 20 ft., roll over tarp. \$16,000-\$18,500. 543-5306.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

DODGE '82, 318 engine, near 8 run, \$250. Trans. \$50. Item #275. 352-1818.
 FORD '72, 429 engine, 6 cyl. trans. Call 731-5867.
TIREMAN'S - a summer 2 hole Ford rim 20x21, 1.5 or 15LT radial tires with stainless steel lug caps. \$400. Call 733-4378 or see at Slave

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, Corvair, 1962, Spider, convertible, turbo, chrome wheels engine. Runs great, interior needs some work. \$4500 or best offer. Call 208-336-9189.
 DODGE Brothers, 1923, acreator PU, original, drivable, clean title, \$3500. 423-4382 or 731-1821 or plain-clothes.net
 FORD '30 Model A Sedan. Exc. cond. \$9000. Call 733-3272.

FORD '74 Ranchero, 351 Cleveland, new paint & tires, needs motor work, best offer over \$900. Call 324-8250.

CHEVY '55 Pick up. Good body, recently painted, runs good, \$2,000 firm. 733-8079 or see at 557 Buchanan St.

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CAT DOZER, D7E, hydraulic A-dozer, 127 cable control, cab, exc. cond. Please call 1-208-32-5980, after 6:00 p.m.
 DODGE '69, 500, w/ 15 ft metal grain & beef bed & host. Call 326-5422.

FARMERD '94 36' belt, hydraulic & electric. Call 734-5434 leave msg.
 FORD - 362 2 yrs tractor, 2100 hours, \$22,500. New Holland 344 steer, model 355, 6 ft. head, diesel, \$3500. Austin Western 626 grader with 73' boom, \$8500. Call 12F grader with side wing and P wlow, \$19,500. 25 ton, pentah hitch w/ 25' long, \$9500. 1979 Mac dump truck, 15' box, 80K miles, \$12,500. Call 237-0966.

FREIGHTLINER, Conventional, 99, 3406, 8 spd. P5, LW6, 51K. POTATO BED, 120, POTATO BED, L, Schnell 20' trailer. Call 208-524-5813.

GENERATOR SET, 110KW, 700 hrs. Diesel, complete w/digital automatic switching gear. Perfect cond. \$12,900. Please call 208-663-0061.
INTERNATIONAL TR. F-71, 410 rear, 13 spd. Logan self unloader, \$18,500. Call 731-5030.
 FORD 3400, 1995, 733-4040 or 837-6313.
KENWORTH '78, 8-V92 Detroit, 370 rear end, SOHO, 8 spd. bed host, \$16,500. Call 731-5030.
 DODGE 3400, 1995, 733-4040 or 837-6313.

WESTERN Hopper bolt ton tr. 79 & 32, 34 ft. & 20 ft., roll over tarp. \$16,000-\$18,500. 543-5306.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '55 Pick up. Good body, recently painted, runs good, \$2,000 firm. 733-8079 or see at 557 Buchanan St.

CHEVY '75 Silverado, 350 heavy, 1/2 ton, low miles, w/ camper, \$2500. Call 324-4243.

CHEVY '80, 1 ton, rebuilt trans., needs paint, \$1000/offer. Call 671-2912 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY '90, 3/4 ton, V6, AT, Make offer, 837-4662, dealer.
 CHEVY '96, exc. cab, V8, 5-sp. loaded, high miles. Save! Make offer 837-4662, dealer.

CHEVY '94, 3500, Silverado, Quary, 40K, exc. cond., \$17,500. Call 324-7478.
 CHEVY '73, 265, 427, V8, tandem drive, air brakes, 20 ft. beef bed w/ host, \$4,500. Call 543-756.

CHEVYS, 1.2, 4 ton, 1 run, 1 doesn't \$700/both or best offer. Call 733-5453, leave message.
DODGE - 1990 Dakota exc. cab, good cond., AC, 5 spd. \$1950. Call 877-4099.

ESTATE SALE
DATSUN '82, \$1295.
DODGE '88, AT, 3.0V6, SMOWMOBILE (Polaris) \$1,295 - 1899.
 '91, \$1900. Ford Ranger '85 w/ shel, \$2995. Call 733-7078.

FORD '63, F250, 360 all orig. AT, PS, PB, exc. cond. \$3395. 734-3030.
 FORD '88 F250, runs great, hood needs paint, \$3400. Call 837-4444.
 CHEVY '91, S10 Blazer, Exc. cond., high mileage, make offer, 837-4662, dealer.
 CHEVY '95 Blazer, 95K mi., exc. cond. all power, \$14,900. '95 FORD Exc. pler, 52K mi., exc. cond. all power, \$16,900. Call 733-4421.

FORD, '73, F-250, 1/2 ton, camper special, 2 wheel dr. AT, 380, V8, good cond. Runs exc. \$1500. Call 733-0082 anytime.

FORD, F-250, 1971, camper special w/11' self-cont. camper. Very good cond. \$2900/offer. 733-2711.

WHITE '80 Cab over, 10 wheel, 6V92, Detroit Diesel, 10 spd. Ford Ranger, 22' bed, International #169, 1600, 16 in. Omaha grain & grain bed, twin Ram Hotel. Call 438-4418 or 431-4416

NISSAN, 1987 PU, New upholstery, new paint job, chrome wheels, standard trans. Looks newer than cond. High book, \$3300. Please call 208-734-2314.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
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CARPET KIT for Ford long bed, silver color, \$129 firm. Call 829-5634.
TAKE OFFS (4) rims & tires 6 hole, LT245/75 R16 from 94 GMC 4x4. \$200. Call 423-4162 or 324-7113.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '91, S10 Blazer, Exc. cond., high mileage, make offer, 837-4662, dealer.
 CHEVY '95 Blazer, 95K mi., exc. cond. all power, \$14,900. '95 FORD Exc. pler, 52K mi., exc. cond. all power, \$16,900. Call 733-4421.

CHEVY '94, exc. cab, high mileage, SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 837-4662, dealer.
 CHEVY '97 Suburban 2500 LT, 29K mi., leather, loaded, exc. \$28,900. 734-5848.
 CHEVY '99 Silverado, red, AT, AC, cruise, long bed, AC, low miles, 888-2917.
 CHEVY '99 Blazer LS, AT, AC, ABS, PW, PDL, \$20,988. 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '98 Blazer, AT, AC, PS, PW, cruise, leather, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '98 K2500, exc. cab, AT, AC, PS, PB, CD, cruise, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '98 1500 Chevy, AT, AC, PS, PW, cruise, 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, AT, AC, PS, PW, cruise, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, AT, AC, PS, PW, leather, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY Silverado, 1991, 4X4, short box, bedline, custom paint, CD, exc. cond. Cruise control, AC. Please call 208-336-9520.


CHEVY '99 1500 Z71, AT, AC, PS, PW, CD, cruise, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, AT, AC, PS, PW, leather, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY Silverado, 1991, 4X4, short box, bedline, custom paint, CD, exc. cond. Cruise control, AC. Please call 208-336-9520.

CHEVY '99 Tahoe, AT, AC, PS, PW, cruise, 1-800-743-9502
 CHEVY '99 Tahoe, 99, white, 1 owner, \$22,500, 70K mi. 877-2818, 431-4314.
 CHEVY '93 1/2 ton, w/ tool box, \$2000. Call 423-4874.
 DODGE 1967 '1600, extra cab, long bed, assume monthly lease prmt. for 2 yrs. Call 326-5063.
 FORD '75 crew cab, short box, 360, AT, AC, white, \$8000. Call 326-5006.
 FORD '78 Bronco, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$2100/offer. Call 423-6310.

FORD '83 F250, 4x4, 1 owner, 48K miles, 4 spd, \$3500. Call 733-9084
 FORD '84, 4x4, 3/4 ton truck, rebuilt eng, \$2800. Call 736-7824.
 FORD 98 Ranger extended cab, 5spd, 124K mi., 20mpg. Loaded \$5600/offer. 326-3234
 FORD '91 XLT, 1/4 ton, extended cab, PW, PL, new tires, 100K mi., runs great, \$8900, 735-0857 or 734-4570.
 FORD '94 F250 ext cab, 101K mi., cruise, air, \$11,800. Call 423-4982

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92 CHEVY BLAZER #C1073A	12,495	6,000
98 FORD MUSTANG GTR #P1655	20,995	5,000
98 FORD TAURUS SE #P1648	16,995	5,000
93 CHEVY C1500 PICKUP #E29545A	13,495	5,000
92 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 #E29203A	12,495	5,000
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #P1472A	9,995	5,000
99 CHEVY SILVERADO PU #900791A	28,495	4,500
95 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4 #P1666	23,995	4,000
97 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #P1437	21,495	4,000
96 HONDA ACCORD #UC1620A	18,495	4,000
97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #X144750A	18,495	4,000
98 FORD WINDSTAR #P1667	17,995	4,000
94 FORD EXPLORER #UC8387A	17,995	4,000
99 FORD EXPEDITION #D1634A	35,995	3,500
99 GMC YUKON LT #H47702A	33,495	3,500
96 FORD CONV. VAN #RAISED TOP #P1662	21,995	3,500
83 GMC JIMMY #P1622B	4,495	3,500
97 FORD AEROSTAR AWD #UC15066A	18,995	3,500
98 FORD TAURUS WAGON #P1370	17,995	3,500
98 TOYOTA COROLLA LX #P81009A	15,495	3,500
94 ISUZU RODEO #2864614A	4,995	3,500
98 FORD CONTOUR #P1478	13,995	3,500
98 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE #P1543	11,995	3,500
95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #ED44264B	10,995	3,500
89 FORD 650 4X4 #UC16279N	6,995	3,500
94 ISUZU RODEO #C179030A	6,995	3,500
89 GMC JIMMY S-15 #P4083A	3,995	3,500
83 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #P84350B	3,495	3,500
86 DODGE OMNI #C1590	2,995	3,500
76 FORD E250 VAN #E670743D	2,995	3,500
88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #1588B	2,995	3,500
89 DODGE SPIRIT #P1630	2,995	3,500
95 HONDA CIVIC LX #P6066	2,495	3,500
91 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #4222859B	2,495	3,500

FORD '96 F250, direct injected turbo diesel, 170k miles, truck box, hitch & trailer brackets, w/ 4 new tires. Exc. cond. \$5,000 firm. Call 784-2317

FORD '98 Ford Ranger, 2.7L mtr., XLT, V-6, loaded. Call 733-5322

FORD '90 F250, diesel, cab, XLT, 40K mi., \$29,000. Call 787-4833

FORD - 1990 F150, AT, fully loaded, w/ 1989 CD, 142,541, average. ■

FORD F-150, 1989, 6 cyl 4 spd. AC, AM/FM, Exc. cond. \$5,500. 789-5322

FORD '92 F150, 1989, 4 cyl, 5 spd. 5 speed. Flatbed, call clean! \$5,500. Call 432-5415, average. ■

GMC '91 Sierra, V6, 5 spd., 103K mi., exc. cond., \$8,500/offer. 324-9593

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DODGE '85 Lancer, fuel injected, topgun, \$3000 Call 543-2923

DODGE '94 Dakota, excel. V6, 5 spd., AC, exc. cond., 81K mi., \$4950 536-1441.

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DODGE '94 Dakota, excel. V6, 5 spd., AC, exc. cond., 81K mi., \$4950 536-1441.

FORD '95 Aspire, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5. Call 1-800-734-9522

FORD Thunderbird, 1993, AT, AC, PW, PL, drivers seat, belt wheel, cruise control, tinted windows, color tape, BANK REPO: Talking bids available. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

FORD '96 Taurus, like new, 1995, 4 door, 733-3430.

GEO '92 Metro, great cond., exc. gas mileage, \$2200/offer. 737-0057

HONDA '84 Accord, 2 door, AT, new paint, tires, low miles, excel. \$2000/offer. Call 733-3430.

HONDA '86 Accord, Runs great, AT, AC, 2 dr., \$5500/offer. 324-3659

FORD - 1990 Escort LX, PS, PB, AT, 150K miles, \$1000. Call 432-4229

FORD Escort Wagon LX - 1996, AT, AM/FM cassette, AC, leather, great cond., luggage rack, color green, miles 105, 17 BANK REPO: Talking bids available through 10-1-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700

MITSUBISHI - 1993 Diamante, Power sun roof, 6 disk changer, loaded, 78K, \$7995. 679-3629

MITSUBISHI, Mirage, '95, good cond., AC, AM/FM, \$3,500. Call 644-1210

NISSAN '96 PU, 5 sp., black, NICE! AC, PS, tinted wheels, 45K mi., \$5400/offer. 539-1441

NISSAN - '98 300 ZX, 40K on new engine, new paint, tires, fully loaded, must see. \$1,000. 736-5083

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PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix SE, exc. cond., 50K mi., AT, fully loaded, CD, alarm, \$16,500. 423-4658

PONTIAC '98 Grand Prix SE, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM, call 1-800-734-9502

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, call 1-800-734-9502

PONTIAC, Bonneville, '98, 80K miles, 2 yrs. warranty, \$16,500/offer. Call 734-2456 or 736-3040 Floger.

PONTIAC, LeMans, 1992, AT, AM/FM cassette, AC, color blue, interior 87,000, BANK REPO: Talking bids through 10-9-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

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1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$25,990

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1996 VW BEATLE GL \$12,330

1997 TOYOTA CIVICA GT \$17,930

1996 JEEP GR CHEROKEE LTD \$19,860

1994 BUICK SKYLARK CUST. 4-DR V6, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air \$5,780

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1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE V-6, Auto, P/W, Air, Alloys, 44,000 Miles \$11,420

1996 CHEVY CAMARO V6, Auto, Alloys, Tool Box Met \$11,950

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1997 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 PU Air, CD, Special Wheels, 29,000 Miles \$14,870

1997 TOYOTA RAV4 I 5-Speed, Alloys, CD; P/W, Air \$16,870

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1998 FORD S-CAB 4X4 F-150 XLT, 3-DR, Auto, Pwr Equip., Tool Box \$22,920

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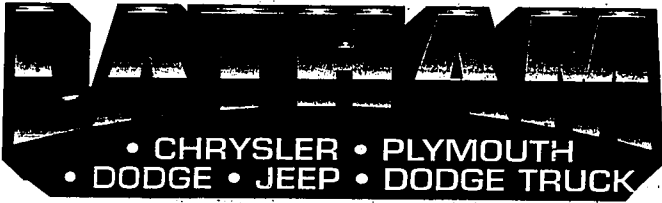
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