



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer with winds 5-10 mph. High: 74. Mostly clear tonight. Low: 44.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Wild and woolly gathering: More than 1,000 people gathered for Sheep Folklife Fair in Hailey.

Page B1

Water woes: A water decision has riled local lawmakers.

Page B1

MONEY

Skyrocket: A permit for The Home Depot store in Twin Falls construction value totals up to almost \$5 million in September.

Page D1

SPORTS

Brain tips: Twin Falls emerged unscathed Saturday from his volleyball battle at Minion.

Page C1

Dribble downer: The U.S. golf team was knocked out of competition by Sweden Saturday at the Dunhill Cup.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Goodies from home: It's the high season for care packages for college students. Find out what put in them.

Page E1

OPINION

Now hiring: Choose wisely when selecting people to fill state and county leadership jobs, today's editorial says.

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A Rebellion in Jarbidge



Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter stops across the Jarbidge River while leading a group of supporters to where the South Canyon Road used to pass.



Supporters of reopening the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev., gather at the site Saturday. A restraining order kept the group from taking action to reopen the road.

Nevadans gather to protest against government

By John T. Batty
South-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The noise of picks and shovels was not heard in the tiny town of Jarbidge on Saturday — only the words of discontent from residents who showed up to protest the U.S. Forest Service's blockade of a remote mountain road.

"What I find shocking is that this is supposed to be a government for the people by the people and of the people," said Elko

resident Ron Dickenson. "But the minute the people took it upon themselves to do something, they were threatened."

Dickenson was among several dozen people from Nevada, Idaho and as far away as Utah who showed up Saturday to help rebuild part of the South Canyon Road. The road leads into the Jarbidge Wilderness Area.

Led by Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, Elko attorney Grant Gerber and Elko County Republican Central Committee

Chairman G.O. "Chris" Johnson, the residents had planned to rebuild a 900-foot stretch of the road.

The road had been grazed over with rocks by the Forest Service. But on Thursday morning, U.S. District Judge David Hagen issued a temporary restraining order to block the action at the request of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Nevada.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supported the order, saying it would protect the popula-

tion of bull trout in a neighboring stream. The fish are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Carpenter and the other two protest organizers called the road work off, saying they were "law-abiding people."

They decided to have a protest rally and a barbecue instead. Standing atop a landslide of rocks covering the road, Gerber expressed his frustration about the whole ordeal.

Please see PROTEST, Page A2

Huge mudslide engulfs village

The Associated Press

MEXICO, Mexico — Mexican troops dug cautiously into a still-shifting landslide Saturday in this mountain hamlet where at least 17 people, including a dozen school children, were buried when the earth opened up and swallowed the Totomac Indian community.

The ground keeps moving beneath the search teams three days after something — no one can explain exactly what — destroyed this village in one of

No help — A11

the most remote corners of Mexico.

This was no normal mudslide. "Fuebla state Police Cmdr. Jose Lazo said he suspects a cavern may have existed below the village. Recent heavy rains in the region have caused widespread flooding and mudslides."

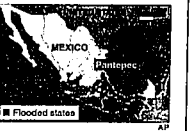
Speaking through a translator in her Totomac Indian language, 70-year-old Ana Maria Luis described with a sweep of her

wrinkled hand how her wooden house was sucked in on itself.

"It went away swirling," Luis said in the nearby village of Panatepec.

"My house disappeared behind me. It was as if it exploded downward."

Standing beside her at a schoolhouse shelter, her daughter-in-law, Angela Francisco Vargas, nursed her 1-year-old son Macario and grew sad when she mentioned her two other sons, 6-year-old Jose and 4-year-old Luis.



Those two boys had been in school, but nothing of the wood-and-tar-paper structure could be seen at the site where it stood until Wednesday.

More than anything else, the 76 surviving residents of Mitum are desperately trying to understand the strange series of events.

Writer follows in Lewis and Clark's expedition footprints

Not only steps, but on same timeline

The Associated Press

GROFFINO — While map coordinators and diary entries are the prose of the Lewis and Clark expedition, silence and nature are the poetry.

So says Mark Hamilton, a former literature professor from Indiana who reached Orofino after walking the Lewis and Clark trail from Dillon, Mont., with a pack mule named Joe.

"Silences, the forest, the noises, they do converse," says the 50-year-old former Ball State University professor. Hamilton looks much like the hills he descended from Fraser Park to Orofino.

His pine green shirt is faded on the back and shoulders from salt and sun. Wheat-colored trousers

cover boots, which he says wear out quickly on the trail. His way brown hair and tan-furrowed face mirror the earth.

Attempting to recreate the Lewis and Clark experience means more than following the course forged by the explorers. Since Hamilton started his expedition in the spring of 1998 paddling a sea kayak up the Missouri River, he has tried to follow the same timeline as Lewis and Clark.

He spent last winter in the Midwest, just as Lewis and Clark wintered at Fort Mandan north of Bismarck, N.D. Starting in April, he covered 2,000 miles on the Missouri, Jefferson and Bearhead rivers to reach Dillon Aug. 2.

Hamilton and his mule left



Mark Hamilton and his rented pack mule, Joe, take in the view of the Clearwater River Valley from Lower Forts Creek Road above Orofino. The former literature professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., has spent several months over the last two years retracing the Lewis and Clark Trail.

Dillon on foot Aug. 18, which is about the same time of year Lewis and Clark departed that area, he said.

Gore, Bradley turn up intensity

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Al Gore and Bill Bradley tangled over their political loyalties Saturday in a rare showdown of Democratic presidential candidates, with the vice president suggesting his rival abandoned the party in its darkest hours.

"I did not walk away," Gore said as the pair prepared for late-night addresses before Democratic activists. Bradley, a former New Jersey senator, suggested Gore resorted to attacks because he

lacked vision.

Promises, promises — A7

confident in their own vision of the future, they don't need to resort to the darts," Bradley said. "I think I can talk about the future in a way that's compelling enough."

His spokeswoman, Anita Dunn, was more pointed. "When you're too weak to defend, you must attack," she said, quoting Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Dunn accused Gore of practicing "a tired politics of the past."

The anniversary of the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner was the candidates' first joint meeting since Gore uprooted his campaign to Tennessee to counter Bradley's surge in polls. Since then, Gore has sought a scrappier, humpsum image and he is more directly confronting Bradley.

The two sat in separate sections of a large hall where the fundraiser was held, but both worked the room and met briefly, shaking hands and exchanging greetings.

"I did not walk away from the fight when (former Speaker) I did not walk away from the Congress. I did not walk away from the fight when Reaganomics was put up for a vote on the floor. I did not walk away from the fight when farmers needed farm credit," Gore said at a news conference, implying that Bradley would run from Democrats every time.

"I've never turned my back on the Democratic Party," the vice president said.

Bradley led the Senate in 1996, two years after Republicans won control of Congress.

Gore also reminded Iowans that Bradley had voted against popular ethanol subsidies and other farm issues important to the state with the first presidential caucus.

Asked if he were calling Bradley a quitter, Gore demurred. "That's not a word I'd use to describe him," he said. "Others have."

Bradley rejected any suggestions of disloyalty.

"I've always been a Democrat since I cast my first vote in 1964," said Bradley, who has suggested that Gore's central politics undermined the Lewis and Clark mantle. "I am simply not going to deal with the darts that are being thrown."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 57 Low: 33 Partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy on Saturday with high near 70.

Treasure Valley

High: 71 Low: 52 Sunny and warmer with scattered showers. High near 70 on Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 32 Mildly sunny today and clear tomorrow. High near 60 on Saturday with high in the mid-70s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 52 Sunny, with west winds 15 mph. High in the 70s.

Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 45 Mildly sunny, with east wind 15 mph. High near 60 on Saturday with a light drizzle or shower. High in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah

High: 71 Low: 47 Sunny today and clear tonight. High near 70 on Saturday with high in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 47 Sunny and warmer. A light drizzle or shower. High near 70 on Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: High 73, Low 44. Monday: High 73, Low 45. Tuesday: High 70s, Low 40s. Wednesday: High 60s, Low 30s. Thursday: High 60s, Low 30s.

Idaho weather section with a map of Idaho and weather icons for various regions. Includes text: 'Idaho weather Sunday, Oct. 22' and 'National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 22.'

National weather section with a map of the United States showing high and low pressure zones. Includes text: 'Tune to the National Weather Service radio and on VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.'

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather statistics for Twin Falls: Yesterday 70-53, Last year 56-38, Normal 70-37. Includes precipitation data.

Idaho Highs/Lows

Table of high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations: Boise (70-47), Burley (72-50), Coeur d'Alene (55-41), Grangeville (m-m), etc.

The Nation

Table of high and low temperatures for major cities across the United States: Albuquerque (78-48), Anchorage (37-18), Atlanta (72-64), etc.

U.V. INDEX and FIRE DANGER section. U.V. Index: 2 moderate. Fire Danger: The BLM has posted a fire watch in the Snake River Canyon. Includes a summary table.

ACROSS THE NATION section. Text: 'Idaho: High pressure dominated in Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon while the northern prairie remained under the influence of a low pressure system in the Gulf of Alaska.' Includes a quote from the Associated Press.

PERFORMANCE AT THE PYRAMIDS



Egyptian soldiers will Saturday perform rituals to begin the opera 'Isis' at the Giza plateau. Giuseppe Verdi's opera opens this week on a 164-meter sun-strewn stage at the foot of the pyramids. Hundreds of soldiers will act as extras during the performance.

FBI proposed drugging Davidians' water supply, new documents say

The Dallas Morning News WASHINGTON — Thousands of recently disclosed internal FBI documents show some bureau officials proposed drugging Branch Davidians' water supplies and faxed a formal assault plan directly to the White House in the first weeks of the 1993 siege.

That tanks used by the hostage rescue team near Waco carried such military ordnance as high-explosive grenades, illumination rounds and pyrotechnic military tear gas.

They were discovered last month at the headquarters of the FBI's hostage rescue team in Quantico, Va., stacked in four boxes. They included infrared videotapes shot during the early hours of the FBI's April 19, 1993, tank-and-tear-gas assault on the Davidian compound. FBI officials had previously sworn in court that such tapes did not exist.

Protest

Continued from A1 "We're going to figure out a way to open this grid," Gerber said. "This is a 24-hour-a-day, 7-days-a-week still peace loving, but they (the federal government) are making us mad."

House and Senate investigators are poring over the documents, some of which were not disclosed despite previous exhaustive congressional requests for detailed information about the government's handling of the Waco tragedy.

"We're going to keep after them," Carpenter said. "Eugen has scheduled a Oct. 22 hearing on the federal government's request for an injunction."

Expedition

Continued from A1 longers and interest high-points, he said. "The elemental realities that experienced - the wet, the cold, a storm in the Dzukus - they have really brought home for me the troubles they experienced."

Mark Hamilton helped Hamilton along the way. "See that tree, is what Lewis and Clark encountered."

Information section for The Times-News. Includes: Circulation (Daniel Watock, circulation manager), Multi-information (The Times-News, P.O. Box 5974), and Subscription rates (Home delivery, daily and Sunday \$7.50 per week).

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. Includes: LOTTERY NUMBERS, WEATHER FORECAST, and The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

LOTTERY UPDATE section. Includes: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 NUMBERS (POWERBALL: 8 20 27 39 43), SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 NUMBERS (WILD CARD: 15 22 26 29 30), and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 NUMBERS (5 FAST).

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31														

Be sure to schedule your mammogram during Breast Cancer Month.

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FACTS ABOUT BREAST CANCER IN THE USA

- Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women, accounting for one out of three cancer diagnoses. It rarely occurs in men. Its cause and the means for a cure have remained undiscovered.
- In 1996, it is estimated that 184,300 new cases of invasive female breast cancer and 30,000 in situ cases will be diagnosed, and more than 44,300 women will die from the disease. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for African American women.
- One out of eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime - a risk that in 1960 was one out of 14. In 1996, breast cancer will be newly diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman will die from breast cancer every twelve minutes.
- Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. The risk of developing breast cancer increases as a woman ages, if she has a family history of breast cancer, has never had children, or had her first child after age 30. However, most breast cancers occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors.
- Fewer than a third of American women follow recommended guidelines for screening mammography, a simple procedure that can reveal small breast cancers up to two years before they can be felt.
- Most breast irregularities are found by women themselves as, yet many women do not know how to perform breast self-examination, and few do so regularly.
- Over 80% of breast lumps are benign, but any breast lump must be evaluated by a physician. Follow-up biopsy is often recommended.
- If detected early, breast cancer can often be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast. Five-year survival after treatment for localized breast cancer is 93%.
- Breast cancer incidence increases with age, rising sharply after age 40. Two-thirds of all breast cancers occur in women over 50 years of age.

THREE-POINT EARLY DETECTION PROGRAM

- Get a routine mammogram. Many other organizations recommend that women begin annual screening mammography at age 40.
 - First mammogram around age 40.
 - 40 to 50 years of age get a mammogram every one to two years.
 - 50 years and older get a mammogram every year.
- See your doctor on a regular basis.
- Perform breast self-examination every month.

MAMMOGRAPHY: THE WAY TO EARLY DETECTION

A mammogram can show many cancers before they are felt. Therefore, a regular mammogram is important even if you or your doctor do not feel anything abnormal when examining your breasts. A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast. The mammogram is done with a specially designed x-ray machine. A mammogram x-ray technologist will position your breast between two plastic plates. Some women may find mammograms uncomfortable because they require firm pressure on each breast. It is important to flatten the breast to spread out the tissue to help see any abnormal areas. Proper positioning and improving technology allows the mammogram to be done with the lowest radiation exposure possible. Make sure your mammogram is done at a facility displaying an FDA certificate of approval. This assures good quality, trained and licensed technologists, and experienced, board certified radiologists. The standard screening examination requires a minimum of two pictures of each breast. More pictures may be needed depending on breast size or body shape. Be sure your previous mammograms are available to the radiologist for comparison with your new study. This comparison makes possible earlier recognition of minimal changes that could signal a small tumor. Sometimes a lump may be felt but not seen on a mammogram. Do not forget regular breast self-examination and a checkup with your health care provider.

‘A LUMP YOU FIND SHOULD NEVER BE IGNORED!’

Provided by the National Institute of Health. For more information see:
<http://cancer.net/nhi.gov>

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encourages all women in our community to do monthly self-exams and to have regular mammograms.

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NATION

BETRAYAL AND MURDER

Judge overturns woman's conviction in double murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - She was a wealthy woman, a mother of two children, with homes in California and Idaho. She was a woman betrayed, and in a case that captivated much of Asia, her husband helped her orchestrate a murder, his mistress and child.



John Peng

John "Jim" Peng and his wife were a multimillion-dollar couple. She was a wealthy woman, a mother of two children, with homes in California and Idaho. She was a woman betrayed, and in a case that captivated much of Asia, her husband helped her orchestrate a murder, his mistress and child.

her money to start a business in California. She gave birth to his child, Kevin, in March 1984.

Mrs. Peng knew of the affair, even met with the mistress and arranged her with him if she did not leave her husband. Once, she arrived unexpectedly from Taiwan and found Jim and Jennifer staying in her home. She later found the mistress's clothes and car keys in them.

On Aug. 14, 1991, Jim Peng returned from a trip on Taiwan and found his mistress slain, matched 19 times and with a bite mark on one arm. In a crib in the bedroom of his apartment lay the body of 5-month-old Kevin, suffocated with a T-shirt stuffed in his mouth.

As Mrs. Jim Peng was the prime suspect, according to court papers, but before he passed a polygraph test detectives turned their suspicions on his wife.

Mrs. Peng was found guilty in 1996 after an annual trial ended in a deadlock.

But the road to that conviction was littered with legal violations, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal said.

Peng was eager to help Orange County sheriff's deputies. He offered a reward, said he would search his wife's financial records and went through her wardrobe searching for a button that might match one found at the murder scene.

He persuaded his wife to return to California from Taiwan. With no U.S.-Taiwan extradition treaty, Mrs. Peng could have escaped prosecution.

After her return in January 1994, Mrs. Peng met with sheriff's deputies and was interrogated for nine hours. She was not told of her Miranda rights and deputies ignored her request for a lawyer.

"The most fundamental errors in our jurisprudence were made during the investigation of this case," the appeals court said.

Ford, union reach tentative agreement

DEARBOURN, Mich. (AP) - The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a new contract, hours after a handful of workers walked off the job when a strike deadline passed.

A UAW official here said they were opposed to the company's plan to raise wages, which exceeds 10% for UAW workers. Officials were announced a tentative agreement that put the two sides at least a few steps closer to a deal.

JAWERS STEAK RIBS FISH PASTA menu listing items like London Broil, Any Spc. Shrimp Dinner, Halibut, Chicken & Ribs Combo, Rack of Lamb with prices.

Clinton presses for delay on nuke test ban vote

CHICAGO (AP) - A ban on testing of nuclear weapons is more important now than when President Eisenhower proposed it more than 40 years ago, President Clinton said Saturday.

Some congressional competitors argue the United States should not give up its nuclear edge, Clinton said. Clinton and Democratic leaders say the administration will take a hard line to keep the ban on testing unless Clinton withdraws the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty from consideration and promises not to submit it again.

In The Loft Fall is the time for Warm Thoughts and Home Fragrances advertisement for Kelley Garden Center.

A community forum The Times-News Opinion pages

ABC THE BABY STORE For The Unique Baby Custom Furniture & Bedding

Canon Utltra Digital Camcorder advertisement with image of the camcorder.

HUDSON'S "SHOE OF THE WEEK!" advertisement for SAS FITNESS shoes.

MISSING SOMETHING? advertisement for Cactus Petes featuring a slot tournament.

Clinton sent the signed treaty to the Republican-led Senate two years ago, but conservatives had refused to hold debate on it before now.

OCTOBER IS CHILD HEALTH MONTH

Every child deserves to be safe.



and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER advertisement featuring a child's face and text about child health services.

AFTER BREAST SURGERY! advertisement for Home IV Services & Medical Supply.

The CARES Program at Twin Falls Evaluation Services provides information about child abuse.

We need your help. Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support.

NATION



Police officers escort Hu Hui across the street in Piquan, China, before the start of a rally at the courthouse last month. Hui's rallies have cost communities as much as \$500,000 this year in increased security.

Klan's free speech costs cities and towns big money for security

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Ku Klux Klan came to Defiance, the city prepared for an invasion.

More than 250 police officers from several departments man the small northwest Ohio city to keep the peace between at least 300 protesters and 40 Klansmen.

The four-day rally March 20 through the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was uneventful, but peace came at a cost of \$17,500 in overtime and other expenses, such as fences.

Defiance, a city of 16,000, spent alone in spending lots of money to ensure that a relatively small number of Klansmen can safely hold a rally.

With nearly two dozen Klans rallies so far this year, the billion taxpayer has reached about \$800,000. In 1994, the state received reports of 32 events involving the Klan and four involving other white supremacist groups.

There have been at least 20 Klan events this year, Almy said. Klans died since after 1994 because a provincial Klan organizer went to prison for beating an opponent. The organizer this year, he said, is partly due to James Roesch, an 18-year-old who calls himself Imperial Wizard of the American Knights of the White Camerons.

Roesch said Klansmen don't ask for police protection, and anti-Klan protesters are the ones trying to provide lights and mics. "All we ask is to give our speakers," said Roesch, who lives in Rushsylvania. "There's money in a city could save money. This way they spend money as individuals."

But even if protesters stayed away, officials say, they would have to prepare for contingencies anyway.

"If you don't have adequate protection, things get out of hand and you catch a lot of criticism for that. If you're adequately prepared, you catch a lot of criticism from people who say it's overkill," said Defiance County Sheriff Dave Westrick.

After years of refinement, the state now provides an "off the shelf" plan to communities for dealing with rallies. The plan includes advice on crowd control, security and how best to separate protesters, Klansmen and the media, said Ted Almy, superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Now the state is also promising to help our costs. Attorney General Betty Montgomery said her office, for the first time, will make free metal detectors and fences available for use during rallies. Her office spent \$8,000 on two walk-through detectors, six handheld detectors and several miles of chain-link fencing.

Black parents file appeal in forced busing case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two black parents have filed notice that they will appeal a judge's decision ending the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district's policy of busing students to achieve racial balance.

Terry Bell and Beverly Collins' filing in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., came Thursday, a day after the school board voted to appeal the ruling, as well.

Charlotte was one of the first large urban school districts to bus students to achieve racial balance. A Supreme Court ruling in the case prompted other school districts to follow.

Charlotte last month by U.S. District Judge Robert Porter, who ruled in favor of seven white parents who had challenged the 23-year-old policy. Porter said the Charlotte policy, which is 40 percent black, forced its segregation problems "upon some students."

Some black parents worry that the decision will result in predominantly black schools that receive fewer resources than others.

The practice was dismantled in

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Evermore: One-woman show marks anniversary of Poe's death

By Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — On the anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe's death last week, the woman who loved him lit a single candle in a dark room. She settled down at her desk and remembered his "strange and sorrowful history," his creative brilliance.

"Years before I met Poe, I was drawn to his writing," she said. "To hear Poe read his own poetry was a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

His letters during their courtship were passionate in the extreme, almost sentimental. The woman he wooed — Helen — fell under his spell and agreed to marry him. Her mother threatened to disown her, saying she'd

rather see her daughter dead than united with the likes of Poe.

Poor Helen. Only later would she learn that her beloved was a twofinner.

Helen Power Whitman has been dead since 1878. But Thursday, on the 150th anniversary of Poe's death, her character was revived by another Helen, park ranger Helen McKenna-Uff,

who is also in Poe's thrall.

"Poe had a charismatic effect on everyone," McKenna-Uff said, "but most particularly on women."

In her one-woman show, called "Remembering Poe," McKenna-Uff tells of how Whitman devoted herself after Poe's death to defending him against the attacks of publisher Rufus

Griswold, who accused Poe of being, among other things, a gambler and a drunk.

McKenna-Uff, who studied acting in college and works at the Edgar Allan Poe National Historic Site at Seventh and Spring Garden Streets in Philadelphia, said she wrote the show as a means of commemorating the 150th anniversary.

"We thought it would be an added tool for telling the story," said McKenna-Uff, a self-described "Poe freak" who switched out of her gray-and-green ranger garb and into hoop skirts and a gray wig for the performance.

"He was somewhat of a cad, but he was also desperate," McKenna-Uff said.

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Neo-creationist Kansas couple celebrate school board decision

The Washington Post

OLATHE, Kan. — Some millions of years ago, the last drops of the great inland sea bathing the Kansas plains succumbed to the sun, leaving behind a record in fossils of shells and mollusks and clams.

That is, if you believe all those science textbooks, which Joseph Smith most certainly does not. An avid fossil collector, Smith has read them all, starting with the "first book" he ever owned, "Journey Through the Fossils of Kansas."

Still, he's concluded the earth can't be more than 6,000 years old, judging by the one textbook he trusts completely: the Bible. So the sea must have been here far more recently, maybe some time around Noah's flood.

And if someone should come up with "proof" that the fossils are older, well, what would that really "prove" except God's mysterious ways?

"The God that created the earth also created the fossils," Smith said. "And he can put them anywhere he wants to." Smith and his wife Bonnie, both 54, rejoiced at the Kansas school board's August decision to wipe out most mentions of evolution from state science standards.

They know what many people think: that they are ignorant country bumpkins, examples of the "long, sad history of American anti-intellectualism" that make decent people "cringe in embarrassment," as Harvard professor Stephen Jay Gould wrote in a Time magazine essay on the school board decision.

The words sting, but everything about the Smiths' life comforts them that they aren't the backwoods stereotype Gould imagines. Joe, a chemical engineer, has master's degrees in chemistry and environmental engineering. Bonnie is a teacher with a college degree. They live in a nice suburban house near Olathe, south of Kansas City, with... a picture of Neil Armstrong's lunar landing hanging in the living room just above Joe's prized television.

In fact, evangelicals today are an almost exact cross section of America: 42 percent live in suburbs, are more than a third are college-educated and earn more than \$50,000 a year. Life in upscale suburbia hasn't eroded their faith, as many sociologists predicted it would. Instead, it's produced a kind of culture shock, often hardening their beliefs.

Joe Smith began his life split between science and God. Every day after school, he and his brother rode their bikes to the local limestone quarry to dig fossils and look them up in guidebooks. Joe knew what he was doing in those books didn't agree with what he learned in Sunday school. Back then it didn't much matter. His parents went to church like most families, but not more than most.

At 14, at a vacation Bible school, Smith accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior. But those were just words he didn't really comprehend until after Vietnam. When he returned to Kansas, Smith found himself with an 11-month-old baby he'd seen once, no job, and a teacher he wouldn't know where he fit in. "That's when I made a choice," he recalled.

Evolution is just somebody's nice theory and doesn't impact my life," he said. "But if you become a Christian and believe in God's creation that changes everything, everything in your daily life."

Believe that, Bonnie Smith explained, and it means modern life is not a pointless progression from soil to work to a pile of ashes. It means someone loves you, watches over you, picks out

a mission for you and for the rest of his creatures. It means that you have a reason to get out of bed every morning.

Like many neo-creationists, Joe Smith defends his position on what he sees as scientific grounds. Evolutionists can't prove fossils are 4 million years old, he said, the way Copernicus and Kepler proved the earth revolves around the sun. And carbon dating isn't accurate, he argued.

Smith accepts that evolutionists can show mutations and abnormalities within a species,

"We know who wrote the Bible. Now compare him to whoever wrote this or that scientific paper."

— Joe Smith
neo-creationist

but maintains they cannot prove one species mutates into another. "You prove yours and we'll prove ours," he said. "In the end

it comes down to who do you trust. We know who wrote the Bible. Now compare him to whoever wrote this or that scientific paper."

Bonnie Smith faced her own moment of truth around last Christmas. For 16 years she had taught grade school. But in 1996 she switched to junior or high school, and with older students she could no longer avoid "what was loud and clear in the textbook." She had to tell them that the earth was billions of years old, and that they were descended from apes. So last year, before

the school board voted to remove evolution from the state standards, she quit.

Now she teaches at Westminster Academy, one of many Christian schools in Olathe.

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Serbs pack up and leave Kosovo capital

Exodus leaves behind old, feeble

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The door cracks open, releasing a waft of stale air, and the old woman peers suspiciously into the dark stairwell. A sense of a vanishing breed — a Serb in Pristina — her caution is well-founded.

Milanka Tudoric no longer ventures outside her last home she did last month, only to be beaten by a young ethnic Albanian who chased her back up a flight of stairs into her apartment and stole her front door keys and money. She worries that another trip out might be her last — that she could come back to find her apartment occupied by her assailant or other Albanian squatters from the countryside, such as those who moved into some Serb flats in her crumbling pre-war building when the owners fled.

"All my neighbors here were Serbs," she says, tears welling in her eyes. "Now, they are all Albanians — all strangers. We don't exchange greetings, and I am afraid."

Feeble and alone, Tudoric is in many ways typical of the Serbs left in Pristina more than three months after the Serb forces they viewed as their saviors against the ethnic Albanian majority pulled out and NATO troops moved in. In times of peace, about 20 percent of Pristina's 200,000-plus residents were Serb. Grim-faced Serb police were everywhere, and the victims of repression were the Albanians.

Now, according to various estimates, only 400 to 3,000 Serbs remain in Kosovo's provincial capital. Most of the others have fled, victims of revenge, fear or anger — from ethnic Albanians.

Many Serbs were able to sell their homes before pulling up stakes. But some just left, leaving behind what they couldn't carry, and their apartments were occupied by ethnic Albanians.

Serbs like Tudoric who don't venture out, or can't because of ailments, survive on handouts brought to their door. The U.S.-based Adventist Development and Relief Agency delivers food to about 25 Serb homes each day.

Relief worker Darlene Ward says about 20 percent of the people her group helps are physically able to leave their homes for food pickups but won't because they fear for their safety.

"They feel they don't have the freedom to go to the local market," Ward says. "Even if some market owners are willing to serve them, they could get harassed by others there. The moment they open their mouths it's quite clear they're Serb, because they don't speak Albanian."

Fernando Herrera of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agency says Serbs are subject to "consistent incidents of harassment." "As of late it's been more breaking verbal threats, you know, throwing stones at windows, but you also have incidents of elderly persons being beaten," he says.

Killings of Serbs are becoming less frequent, perhaps, Herrera says, because NATO soldiers now know the territory and respond more quickly to emergencies. Still, Serbs continue to flee.



Jelena Lukic, 23, waters her plant Friday on her apartment balcony — her only contact with the outside world as she waits with her family to leave Pristina, Kosovo's capital. Like other Serbs, the Lukic's are pulling up stakes and leaving Kosovo.

"We will often go to an address where Serbs have asked for deliveries and not find anyone there," Ward says. "Some live families a week ago."

The group's food deliveries used to be made from a large truck, but Ward says it switched to van after hostile ethnic Albanian crowd-bested workers for helping Serbs.

Even Lukic is hunted, she says. "I had a case of an 8-year-old boy asking me, 'Why are you taking food to her?' She's a Serb. I told him the woman was old, and he replied, 'It doesn't matter she's Serb.'"

So Tudoric stays inside her one-bedroom flat, windows shut tight, front door barricaded, passing each day from a water crutch she rarely uses.

She opens the door only for the charity workers — and only after

they press their two-way radios against her door to let her hear the crackle of English as proof of who they are.

Canned goods, detergent, toothpaste, pasta — the goods are crucial for survival, but field worker Leonora Mucic's presence seems just as important to Tudoric.

Though an ethnic Albanian, the relief worker radiates reassurance. Speaking in perfect Serbian, she comforts the woman, squeezing her shoulder before leaving. As she closes her door, Tudoric smiles — through tears.

At the van's next stop, Smilja and Slobodan Deljanin sit in a living room packed with boxes and crates. They are leaving this week for Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, after selling their one-bedroom flat to an ethnic Albanian for the equivalent of \$25,000 — below what used to be market value.

Mexican leader says foreign aid not needed as flood toll hits 296

TEZUITLAN, Mexico (AP) — Shielding themselves from the stench of sour mud and decaying bodies, Mexican soldiers attacked the earth with picks, shovels and sledgehammers Saturday in search of dozens of bodies believed buried in a massive mudslide.

By Saturday morning, 88 bodies had been pulled from the mounds of mud and crushed

homes in Tezuitlan, 110 miles east of Mexico City. In all, at least 296 people were confirmed dead in last week's flooding, which President Ernesto Zedillo called Mexico's worst disaster this decade.

But as flood victims across southeastern Mexico urged the president to call for foreign aid, Zedillo assured them "the Mexicans can do it alone."

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EDITORIAL

Choose wisely when filling state, and county, seats

Dennis Maughan is living proof that a regular guy can rise through the ranks if he tries hard enough.

Five years ago, Maughan jumped from the service department of a local car dealership to a seat on the Twin Falls County Commission. He will leave that job Friday and step up to his new post as regional director of the State Health and Welfare Department.

In the process, he'll see his annual salary rise from \$35,776 to \$62,400. It's a textbook example of upward mobility in politics - aided, in no small part, by his conversion from Democrat to Republican.

Maughan is a likable, energetic guy who seems a good fit for the state job. Like his predecessor, Joyce McRoberts, Maughan is not a professional politician. But, like her, he brings leadership skills and public-process savvy to this high-profile and politically tricky job.

Running an eight-county region is a big task, much bigger than being one-third of the leadership of a single county. We wish Maughan well.

We also have a suggestion: Expand upon the public accessibility that was a signature quality of McRoberts.

While Maughan's move fills one vacant position, it creates another. Once again, a new commissioner must be appointed to serve the interests of Twin Falls County.

Of the four men who have declared an interest in the job, three appear to have the right stuff. Retired oil engineer Mike Bevan (brother of former county prosecutor Rich Bevan), cattleman Bill Brockman, and insurance agent James Bieri all appear to be fiscal conservatives who are practical rather than partisan, about their politics.

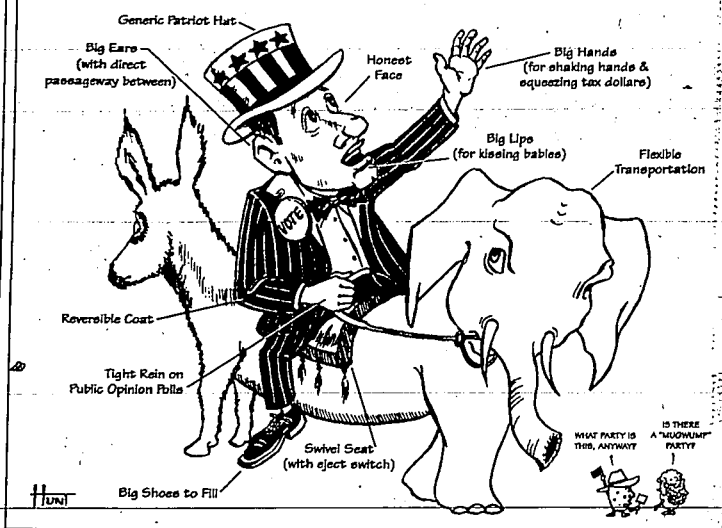
Each of these men have been successful in their professional lives and would elevate the real-world savvy of the commission. We would be happy with any of them.

The fourth candidate, Bruce Bacon, does not seem the most elementary litmus test. A former bankruptcy attorney, Bacon resigned from the Idaho Bar Association last year amid accusations that he mishandled a client's money - and then lied about it. We don't pretend to know the truth of the matter, but any whiff of financial impropriety is something to beware.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appears to have made a good choice in selecting Maughan to lead Health and Welfare's regional office. Aided by the county's Republican central committee, Kempthorne should make an equally thoughtful selection from the top three candidates when it's time to fill Maughan's seat in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Dennis Maughan appears to be a good fit for the regional Health and Welfare job. Now it's time to choose an able successor for his seat on the Twin Falls County Commission.

ANATOMY OF A MODERN POLITICIAN



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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargetz, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

LETTERS

Keep me informed

Regarding N.S. Nakkentved's article Sunday, Sept. 19:

The last time I was at Little Redfish Lake, it was nowhere near Frog Lake, as you note in the White Cloud Mountains. Frog Lake sits between Big Boulder and Little Boulder creeks, which flow to the East Fork of the Salmon. Little Redfish Lake flows into the main Salmon.

The two lakes are 20 miles apart on opposite sides of the mountain range. Has Little Redfish Lake moved since the last time? Or does this reporter have a new Idaho map?

LINDA HELMIS
Jerome

(Editor's note: There are two Little Redfish Lakes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area - one near Redfish Lake, about four miles south of Stanley, and the other about 10 miles north of Frog Lake in the White Cloud Mountains.)

the space in order to fill it. Think about it. Minor annoyance. Minor solution. Common sense. Common courtesy.

DEBATES

TWIN FALLS

Get rid of hate crimes

Regarding the Brooklyn Museum's display of "The Holy Virgin Mary," I'd like to display my display of utter contempt for the Christian faith is not classified as a hate crime? While I am not a Catholic, I am sick and tired of Christians being the only group in America which can be ridiculed, berated, attacked, laughed at and mocked with impunity. In this case, it's even being done with tax dollars. If this were an Islamic piece of art work, a display of a homosexual smeared with elephant dung, the picture of an aborted baby "artistically displayed," a picture of Martin Luther King with elephant dung smeared on it, there would be riots in the streets. I dare say the whole issue would be settled quickly because the Brooklyn Museum would probably be nothing more than a pile of ash not many hours after the exhibition opened. Not only that but the First "Lady" would be on her band wagon decrying the immorality and unacceptability of this kind of display. It seems there is room in her "White House" for even the Christians.

The truth is, the target of this hate exhibition is the Christian community and thus acceptable by the White House and all the other utterly liberal amoral groups, institutions and factions of that ilk. First there was the cross in the urine jar, now there is the elephant dung on the Virgin Mary. How long will this country allow these hate crimes to go unchallenged? How long will it be before we live up to the dream that Dr. King had of a country where respect and acceptance is extended to all people of worship.

If this act of Christian persecution by the government - I say this because tax dollars help to support it - goes by without a radical and/or positive reaction of intolerance to this kind of attack from the Congress and the people, then it won't be long before the hate moves out of the museums and into the lawns of our houses of worship.

I'm old enough to remember the days of church bombings in the South because we had not yet matured as a moral nation to embrace our black brothers. Will we see bombings again? We will if we do not say a profound and loud "no" to all acts, displays, communications, etc., of hate.

J. ROBERT DUNCAN
Buhl

Sportsmen are not destructive

In regard to Mr. Foren's letter of Sept. 23, he was outstanding in his over-broad generalization in his conjoining sportsmen and members of the National Rifle Association with the vandals and other idiots who litter the environment, shoot signs, etc. Foren is addressing a destructive few.

As a member of a family that has hunted for many years and a life member of the NRA, I consider Foren's comments to be offensive and inflammatory ergo typical of the misinformed.

As to infer a connection between the miscreants who litter and vandalize "the West" and the U.S. government policy regarding Saddam Hussein and Iraq.

Mr. Foren proves himself to be a dullard beyond compare.

TOM GOODMAN
Rupert

We need more common courtesy

You remember those considerate unspoken gestures we all enjoyed? Whatever happened to common courtesy? I long for the return of random acts of civility.

I am more recently acutely aware of the lack of elevator etiquette exhibited by the general population. The door opens, the people outside remain in place. The people inside are trapped by the people outside waiting to enter. Both stand staring, waiting for someone to make the move. Not a common sense dictates that you cannot add to a space already occupied. You must first empty

Dry eyes fill India's Valley of Death

SRINAGAR, India - Being a newspaper reporter in Kashmir is undeniably adventurous. There is hardly a lean day for a reporter hungry for news in this valley of beauty and blood.

Spashed in far northern India, along the disputed border with Pakistan, Death and destruction are our staple fare, our necessary truth. We inhabit a veritable pasture of news; we can graze at random and unearth fresh horrors.

The Indian government says 20,000 people have died in Kashmir since 1989, when violent conflict broke out between the army and groups of armed militants seeking independence. Others say the number is closer to 70,000. I feel as if I have witnessed more than my share of those deaths, growing more indifferent with each one.

Aug. 23, 1992, was my first day in journalism. I was 20. My first assignment was to go to a police station here in Srinagar, the urban center of the Kashmir Valley, and collect information on six dead bodies lying there, riddled with bullets. I accompanied several photographers to the station. They worked as I stared at the mutilated corpses in their blood-soaked clothes.

The entrails were exposed, their faces unrecognizable. That evening, I could not eat. I couldn't sleep for days; the corpses haunted my dreams.

At the time, I didn't realize that this was a prelude to an ongoing tryst with death and mayhem. But as the months passed, and the deadly game between security forces and militant groups continued, the violence began to seem

MUZAMMIL JALEEL

mundane to me, almost normal, a part of my daily reporting routine. There were exceptions of course, days when death was anything but routine.

Oct. 12, 1996, comes to mind: I'm half asleep, slipping my morning tea. The phone rings. It's a police contact. My ears are racing as I begin to scribble notes. How many? Where? When? I call my photographer, and then I'm out of my house, riding my bike like a madman. We arrive to find wailing women and unshaven, huddled men. The dead bodies lie scattered, like rag dolls discarded by careless children. I feel my legs growing heavy. I feel incredibly tired. I want to throw down my notebook and sit silently with the mourners. Then I hear the photographer's shutter clicking. The noise forces me to remember that I have a story to do. I examine the bodies. I take out my notebook and start asking my questions. Who? What time? Any witnesses?

For years, there has been nothing to write or think about in the valley except the bodies. I take out my notebook and start asking my questions. Who? What time? Any witnesses?

Nietzsche once compared journalists to crows alighting from a wire on one by one to swoop down on a hapless victim.

If this is what we are, waiting with our notebooks and cameras for death to strike again, then the killing fields of Kashmir offer a feast, even for the most gluttonous birds of prey. In the evening, no journalist here can think of leaving the office without scanning the police bulletin on the day's toll of army bunkers assaulted, houses destroyed by fire, missiles gunned down. If we missed something, our editors would be most ungrateful.

As I become more proficient at chronicling this unending cycle of death, I felt more satisfaction at the end of the day, rather than revulsion and sleeplessness. Every day, my colleagues and I would gather, like vultures on a wire, to await the next tragedy, hoping we would make Page 1.

Finally, I lost a close school friend in the violence - and felt nothing. I wanted to cry, but the tears had dried up. My friend's was one of perhaps 20 routine deaths I saw that day in the police bulletin. Because I was unmoved, I felt ashamed and afraid of myself.

What has happened to me? Have I sacrificed normal human feelings to the thrill of reporting such violence? I am immune to death. I have lost the ability to mourn. I am numb.

And I watch with horror my own excitement as I launch into the next story: Ten killed, 14 wounded ... that is my tragedy as a reporter in Kashmir.

Muzamil Jaleel is a reporter for Indian Express newspaper in Srinagar. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Seeing red about people who run lights

If it seems as if a lot of drivers are running red lights these days, it's because they are. According to a survey conducted by researchers at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., 55.8 percent of those polled confessed to the crime of zipping through a stoplight. Which raises a question: If nearly 56 percent of drivers admit to red-light running, how many more do you suppose are doing it but don't want to talk about it?

An Associated Press article on the survey quoted the chief researcher, Bryan Burris, as saying, "There are enough red-light runners out there that when you come up to an intersection and you stop, your first worry should be what's coming the other way. I tell you, if you do this research long enough, you will get frightened."

Here's a news flash: I haven't done any research on this subject other than reading the AP story about it - but I'm still frightened.

I was especially frightened a few days ago when I started across Henderson Street in Fort Worth and had to slam on the brakes when a car came flying through the intersection several seconds after the light had changed. The nitwit driving that car just had been half a block away when the light turned red.

The Old Dominion research suggests that this sort of thing is a problem everywhere. But if 56 percent of drivers nationwide are running red lights, I'll bet that the percentage in Texas is 95. Unless the rules of the road have

BILL THOMPSON

changed recently, a yellow light is a warning to motorists that they should slow down and get ready to stop because the light is about to turn red. But many Texas drivers apparently consider it to be exactly the opposite: Here, the yellow light is obviously a directive to slam the gas pedal to the floor and barrel through the intersection - even if the light goes red before you get to it.

I'm not saying that such lawbreaking occurs only in Texas; I'm saying that it happens in Texas with mind-boggling frequency.

It took me a while to figure this out when I first started driving in the Lone Star State on a regular basis. At first, I was thoroughly baffled at the way cars would just sit, not moving an inch, when a traffic light turned green.

What are these people doing, I wondered. Taking a nap? Window shopping? Working the crossword puzzle in the newspaper?

I even suspected at one point that whoever was driving the first car in line would sit through darn near the entire green light just to annoy the drivers behind him. I thought maybe it was some sort of gamesmanship by which the guy in front tried to see if he could wait just long enough to get through on the green light or left-turn arrow while forcing everyone else to wait through another red.

Finally, I got it. Green does not mean "go" around these parts; green means that it's time to sit and wait for the red-light runners to clear the intersection. Sometimes two or three cars will run one red light.

Amazing. Where did these folks get the idea that a red light is merely a suggestion? Maybe I don't get around enough, but I have never seen one of these red-light violators pulled over by a police officer. I'm sure the cops hand out plenty of tickets to red-light runners; I've just never seen it happen.

The AP report about the survey also included some statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The DOT says that red-light runners are involved in \$9,000 car-crashes each year - crashes that cause 82,000 injuries and nearly 1,000 deaths.

"Everybody does it, all demographics, all types of people," said Bryan Porter. "We've all run red lights."

The penchant for running red lights is all the more amazing when you consider that 98 percent of the drivers polled said they were well aware that the practice is dangerous.

Why do they do it? Because they're in a hurry. That's what 47.8 percent told the researchers. "We all run red lights," they said. "We stop for stoplights; they obviously don't stop to think how long it takes to go to the hospital."

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

WORLD

U.S. military role in Timor grows with specialist teams

DILI, East Timor — The United States deployed helicopters and support personnel to bolster international troops in East Timor on Saturday, while the force's commander announced a plan to secure peace in the shattered territory.

Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove said his strategy calls for the disarmament of both pro-Indonesian and pro-independence fighters — seen as a crucial step in rebuilding East-Timor and the safety of its traumatized population.

A U.N. spokesman, meanwhile, said Indonesian authorities still could not guarantee humanitarian groups safe access to about 200 refugee camps along the East-West Timor border. The camps are controlled by militias said to be terrorizing refugees and blocking their return to East Timor.

Michael Barton said the world body was raising Indonesian estimates that 260,000 East Timorese — out of a population of 850,000 — had fled into West Timor, which remains under Indonesian control. The refugees are starving and terrorized, said Harold Koh, U.S. assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, after a five-day tour of a dozen camps in both West and East Timor.

Yeltsin heads back to hospital with flu

MOSCOW — After months of relatively stable health, President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to a hospital Saturday with what doctors said was the flu and a very high fever.

Yeltsin, 68, was resting in Moscow's Central Clinical hospital, where doctors were working to bring down his temperature, presidential spokesman Dmitry Yulshkin said.

The Kremlin said the situation was not serious, but officials could not say how long Yeltsin would be in the hospital. No plans were being made for Yeltsin for the

World in brief

moment, Yulshkin said.
Yeltsin has suffered from poor health for years, and his illness alone will mean more questions about his ability to handle his responsibilities. Russia, which is embroiled in a new war in Chechnya, and important parliamentary elections are scheduled for December.

Search for Britain's train crash victims continues

LONDON — Hanging from bar nesses above deep ditches of ash, searchers sifted through the charred hull of a railway car in Saturday, looking for the remains of victims killed this week when two commuter trains crashed head-on.

Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott announced an investigation into rail safety under Railtrack, the company that owns and operates Britain's privately nationalized rail services. Rail unions expressed disgust when they learned that some of the train cars involved on Tuesday's deadly crash had been salvaged from another crash two years ago.

Few people are known to have died Tuesday when the train collided two miles west of London's Paddington Station, Scotland Yard said. Police were also making a list of 64 other people who might have been passengers on the train.

Road collision in eastern Egypt kills 25 soldiers

CAIRO, Egypt — A truck slammed into a military truck on Saturday, killing 25 soldiers and wounding several others, a police source said.

The accident took place on the Bilbeis road, 24 miles east of Cairo, the source said on condition of anonymity.
— Compiled from wire agencies

Austrians defend country after vote for far right-wing party

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Frustrated Austrians sought Friday to minimize foreign commentators' view of the country as not being a war of neo-Nazi sentiment after winning electoral gains on a far-right-wing party.

Austria's president, Thomas Klestil, said a former president, Kurt Waldheim, said foreign criticism follows a strong finish by the Freedom Party of Jörg Haider was unfair.



Jörg Haider

Haider, meanwhile, began his own campaign to rework his image as an outspoken proponent of neo-Nazi views. Some critics would say neo-Nazi views are not an integral part of his party's platform, said the party secretary, said he was a "democrat who struggles against privilege, corruption and economic stagnation."

some neighboring countries because of comments he made years ago in praise of Adolf Hitler's "decent employment policies."

He also said in a television interview broadcast Friday in Israel that officials there should keep out of the internal politics of his country. He responded to

warnings by Foreign Minister David Levy that Israel will "reassess" its ties with Austria if the Freedom Party leader joins the government.

"I would recommend that the foreign minister deal with his own issues," Haider told Israel Television.

"I think that Israel especially has a lot of work to do in order to make peace with its neighbors."

Haider's triumph stunned Austria's staid political culture. The furor erupted after the Freedom Party, running on an anti-immigrant platform, received about a quarter of the votes in last Sunday's national elections. With 250,000 absentee ballots still not tallied, Haider's party

leads Schuessel's junior coalition partner, the conservative Austrian People's Party, in the race for second place.

Chancellor Viktor Klima's Social Democrats were leading with the most votes, but the party suffered significant losses from the last election. Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, told the Austria Press Agency that the international uproar was "entirely out of place."

Waldheim, however, has been barred from entering the United States since April 1987, after an investigation of his wartime activities as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans. U.S. law prohibits admission of any alien who participated in World War II persecution.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THE HIGH LIFE



Michael Garner supervises construction of a treehouse at his Out 'n' About Retreat during the third annual World Treehouse Association convention in Taklima, Ore., Friday. Thirty-five people from Japan, Costa Rica and the United States are attending the convention to learn the latest in treehouse construction.

Convicted rapist to serve 27 years

SPOKANE (AP)—A man prosecutors say admitted to videotaping himself having sex with his victims, some as young as 3 years old...

He admitted he videotaped himself having sex with his victims, some as young as 3 years old.

Authorities who searched four sites after McCrea's arrest said they discovered an arsenal of automatic weapons, ammunition and explosive powder, as well as child pornography on computer discs and video tapes.

Under a plea agreement involving state and federal prosecutors, McCrea-Nones-Crea is to serve the 27-year term at the same time that he serves a separate 25-year term on federal firearms and child pornography charges.

McCrea was arrested in May 1998 after authorities learned a 6-year-old girl had been sexually assaulted.

Pre-funded Funeral Plans Hansen MORTUARY RUPERT CHAPEL 436-5636

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Janet Campbell Gooding; Ruth Nielsen of Elgin; and Bradley Voss of Twin Falls.

Farnsworth Mortuary IN JEROME Locally Owned and Operated at 1343 South Lincoln Street 208-324-7777

SERVICES

Ennis Bates Matthews, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m., before the funeral on Monday at the church.

call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Patricia "Pat" L. Lefler, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Julia Markham Master-son, of Burley and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St.; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Georganna Ingersoll, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 7th Ward Building; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Lee Trossell, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Dorothy L. Kingdom, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Anna M. Ryan TWIN FALLS—Anna Mae Ryan, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arta Alma Davison, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Frances M. Montgomery FILER—Frances M. Montgomery, 78, of Filer, died Friday, Oct.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, 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.

TWIN FALLS

Opal M. Andrews Opal M. Andrews, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Opal was born Nov. 23, 1908, in Garnett, Kansas.

William J. Brodeen William John Brodeen, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at Ridgeview Estates. Bill was born in Lindavia, Sweden, on July 12, 1946, to Johannes Svensson and Agneta Glans Brodeen.

Rhonda L. Bright Rhonda Louise Toone Bright, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, October 7, 1999, at her home. She was born March 21, 1946, at Burley, Idaho.

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Heritage Trust wins award

BOISE (AP) - Idaho residents concerned about the fate of ghost towns or Native American burial sites can now help save them.

The Idaho Heritage Trust has awarded grants to projects throughout the state for 10 years and recently earned a 1999 National Preservation Honor Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, to be presented Oct. 22 in Washington D.C.

The trust, created by the Idaho Centennial Foundation, provides financial and technical assistance for projects that otherwise might not succeed.

"Encouraging this kind of grassroots activity makes the Idaho Heritage Trust a model for preservationists around the country," said Richard Moe, president of the National Trust.

The Idaho Trust was created during the 1990 Idaho Centennial. Most of its funding comes from special preservation license plate fees. The grants program awards up to \$10,000 to groups to preserve buildings, artifacts and sites. So far, committees have funded more than \$1 million for 130 projects in each of the state's seven regions. The trust's historical architect and

other specialists provide on-site technical assistance.

The trust also awards funds for special endeavors such as Chesterfield, an abandoned Mormon town on the Oregon Trail that has been turned into a living museum. Money from the trust also has helped save Glade Cove Camp, used by Lewis and Clark and the Nez Perce Tribe.

Idaho's Heritage Trust seeks to help sacred places as well. Small congregations can obtain funds to save historic churches and tribes can receive grants to locate and protect burial sites.

Fair

Continued from B1

here. It's such a joyous occasion. And I love what they've done, pairing the dinner with the sheep festival. People seem to feel freer to come to the dinner and they love being outside."

Children made and decorated sheep critters. And vendors like Don Buchanan of Gooding sold Basque Wind Winders, painted wooden Basque dancers and sheep that twirled around sheep weavers in the stiff breeze.

But the sheep and the people who work with them year-round were on center stage. People like Balderson, who has sheared sheep for 35 years, since he was a teenager.

Hundreds of people gathered around for hourly sheep shearing demonstrations as Balderson tucked his felt shearing moccasins made in New Zealand under each sheep. Bending his 6-foot-1 frame in a position that would make most men cry uncle after so many rounds of sheep, he held one sheep's head between his arm and leg and took an electric shearer to it so deftly it acted as if it were getting a massage. Within three moments, it was pink and bare save for its knobby grass and mud-stained knees.

Sheep shearing has become a year-round business, Balderson said. He's had 12 days off since February and estimates he will spend more than 300 days on the road this year, shearing sheep in the Boise Valley, Eastern Oregon, Washington and Central Idaho.

"It's a tough job to learn. It takes a couple years before you can shear for the numbers," he admitted. "Even the other day a kid from New Zealand showed me a new way of shearing the neck. Most of the sheep shearers took on New Zealand. They don't have to pay income tax, every dollar they make here is worth \$1.60 when they go back home and they get their housing, supplies and their way over and back paid for."

Balderson has clipped as many as 132 sheep in four hours but he shears about 150 sheep on an



Basque major Ron Lopez warms-up with members of the Elipes and Drums of the Boise Highlanders before performing Saturday at Roberts McKeicher Park in Halley.

average day. He makes \$2.45 a head - up from 35 cents he got per sheep when he started. Woolgrowers, by contrast, currently get 25 to 35 cents per pound of wool, less even than they got during the Depression.

But the reward Balderson got Saturday was not monetary. Instead, he and others earned a measure of admiration in the eyes of some of the fairgoers.

"It was really interesting watching how they sheared and herded the sheep," said 13-year-old Vanessa Smith, of Boise. "I'd never really given much thought to sheep. And this people that worked with them. This was an eye-opener for me."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Burley

Continued from B1

have that much of a negative impact," Atchley said of possible annexation.

It's a win-win situation, said Mendenhall, who said property owners would have the benefit of city services while the city enjoys a higher tax base.

Given the facts and possibilities are ironed out, property owners might be skeptical about becoming a part of Burley. They might not want to look up to city services, said Earl White, who lives in the outskirts of North Burley.

Mendenhall said the city is looking at a setting up a local improvement district, where the city would help pay to hook up to city services.

When urban renewal district is created, taxes would go back into the infrastructure, to roads and sewer,

as an incentive to attract developers who otherwise might not locate in an area. In an urban renewal district, the school district is the only other district to receive taxes.

County commissioners are interested in the idjhe Burley City Council to take an active role in the National Development of Cassia County Commissioner John Rensberg said.

The area is inevitably going to be developed, Rensberg said, and it's just a matter of time before Burley inherits the area west of its boundaries.

"It's a given that'll be taken into the city," Rensberg said. "Local value will be there."

Property owners would benefit as well, as property value would increase upon annexation.

"It is to their economic and personal advantage," he said.

Expansion is more complicated

as Heyburn looks west. North Burley blocks Heyburn's path of development, as Heyburn would need to annex the property up to Interstate 84, then west and back south again.

Heyburn mayor George Froom declined to comment about Heyburn's interest toward Burley's desire to expand north, and declined to discuss Heyburn's plans for the future.

Whichever city shoots for the right to annex, a simple fact might need to be overcome: some property owners might not want to be city folk.

"Some people don't like the idea of their nest being disturbed," White said.

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

Mail

Continued from B1

post office began leasing in 1981, now contains 5,832 boxes.

Ketchum was on top of the list to get a new facility in 1998, but economic constraints delayed the building.

The new facility designed by Lewiston architects will boast cultured stone, recessed light fixtures, log trusses, a brick wall and a concrete tile roof. It will be custom designed, not a cookie-cutter design like the most new postal facilities, MacDonald said.

It will also be more customer-friendly, he said. It will have a larger lobby and more window space, making it easier for residents to pick up parcels.

Now, employees such as West have to shuffle mail into temporary postal boxes that line the hallway.

Filling the portable boxes takes more time than regular boxes, because each portable box has to be opened. And West is often in the way of patrons wanting to check for mail.

Outside, sidewalks surrounding the new facility will be heard to

cut down on falls during winter. And the building will sport benches, bike racks and maybe ski racks.

Most importantly, the facility will have a bigger parking lot, hopefully cutting down on the parking lot that patrons say occurs during summer when street parking by the post office is eliminated to accommodate bicyclists.

Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said the new building is far past due: "You can't get in through the aisles at 12:30 in the afternoon."

But Ketchum resident Diane Barker said she would prefer to see home delivery, so she wouldn't have to deal with parking congestion. But MacDonald said home delivery would be difficult to implement in Ketchum.

Mail carriers no longer are allowed to walk door to door, except in areas where they have done that for years, MacDonald said. Curbside delivery in Ketchum is nearly impossible because snowplows would knock mailboxes down.

Less than 10 percent of those who responded to a chamber of commerce survey conducted a few years ago indicated they would prefer home delivery, he added.

"We have a highly mobile community here made up of people who are gone two weeks, back for a week or so and then gone again. The post boxes at the post office are 100 percent secure, whereas boxes along the street would not be. Plus, he said, "a lot of people like to come to the post office because they get to see their old friends."

He paused, looking over his shoulder at a plaque from a local newspaper that hangs on his wall among deer racks and hunting photos. The plaque cites the post office as "Best Girl Watching Spot."

"I guess the post office does have its other good points, as well," MacDonald said with a smile.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Utilities, states reach agreement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - ScottishPower and PacificCorp have signed an agreement with water users in three states that assures them that irrigation, not power generation, gets the first priority for Bear River water.

A call from Utah's governor to his Idaho counterpart may have pushed the pact to a quicker resolution.

Irrigators in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming have been concerned that a proposed new power provider, ScottishPower, may not be as agreeable as PacificCorp does business in eastern Idaho as Utah Power Co. - has been

about letting water be used first for irrigation and flood control and then for power generation.

PacificCorp has three hydroelectric plants on the Bear River, and for nearly 100 years has allowed farmers' first right to it. Now that ScottishPower is seeking to gain controlling interest of PacificCorp, farmers wanted to ensure that the same arrangement continues into the next century. Eastern Idaho legislators have repeatedly said they would not support the ScottishPower merger without such an agreement.

Talks between states have been going on for months.

Some Utah irrigators were led to believe that Idaho was laying claim to first right on the Utah water that flows into the Bear River hydro projects.

That prompted an anxious call from Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who assured Leavitt the matter would be resolved.

"We finally got all three states together, sat around a table and hammered it out just a few days ago," said Rep. Golden Lindorf, R-Rexburg. The agreement was reached Tuesday.

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IDAHO/WEST

Weaver threatens to run term limit initiative years earlier than planned

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho's term limits leader says he will get an initiative limiting the tenure of most legislators two years earlier than scheduled on next year's ballot if they cross her.

As a compromise to repealing the 1994 term limits initiative, the Idaho Association of Counties is pushing a proposal to repeal local term limits and extend the limit on legislators from eight to 12 years.

"I think it is a huge slap in the face to the people of Idaho if they do this," said Donna Weaver, chairwoman of Citizens for Term Limits. "If they do this, we will run this initiative and it will be on the ballot."

Legislators who have served eight of the previous 15 years will be prohibited from being on the ballot for their current seats starting in the 2004 under the current law.

Weaver, a Hayden Lake businesswoman, said term limits advocates started collecting signatures of registered voters several weeks ago for their initiative that wouldn't allow legislators

to be on the ballot for their current seats in 2002.

The proposed initiative also would limit legislators to serving a maximum of 12 years in the House and Senate, she said.

"What we are doing is to qualify in 22 counties before the legislative session starts just in case they lay a hand on term limits other than to let the cities, counties and school districts determine their own term limits," Weaver said. "It will be easy shot for us to qualify for the ballot."

Collecting the signatures of 6 percent of the registered voters in each of 22 counties by April 30 is needed to win a spot on the Nov. 7, 2000 ballot.

Collecting nearly 39,700 registered voter signatures also is required. Weaver said she still hopes next year's Legislature will pass legislation allowing individual cities, counties and school districts to determine whether they want term limits. Similar bills have been killed during the past two years.

"Eight years is plenty time

enough for them (legislators) to make whatever contribution they want to be in."

Idaho Association of Counties Executive Director Dan Chadwick said his group's legislative committee is slated to meet Oct. 22 to prioritize its legislative agenda.

The proposal to repeal term limits for city and county officials and school board members and extend the limit on legislators by four years is a suggestion at this point, he said.

"We have talked about it with other groups, but there isn't a commitment from anybody else that this is the way to go," Chadwick said.

"Term limits are bad," he said. "They fail to give the voter the opportunity to vote for whom they want, especially at the local government level, where candidates are sometimes difficult to recruit."

Legislators should not be subject to term limits either in all fairness, Chadwick said.

"We are offering this as a compromise that will be more likely to be accepted."

DNA helps authorities get their bear

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Genetic testing is helping Yellowstone National Park authorities identify grizzly bears that become aggressive with humans.

This summer, rangers trying to identify a grizzly that smashed tents in the back country turned to a laboratory at the University of Idaho in Moscow for proof they had targeted the correct animal.

Park officials collected fur samples from the tents and sent them to the laboratory where genetic information is maintained on 150 to 200 bears previously trapped in the Lower 48 states.

Lisette Waits, who runs the laboratory, said her primary mission is to study animal populations by compiling genetic information from their hair and feces. The database was started to estimate the size of grizzly populations in Glacier National Park, Mont.

Now wildlife managers are learning the database can help them avoid punishing the wrong animal for aggressive behavior

and possibly identify the suspect even before it is trapped.

"Managers more and more are trying to move toward DNA analysis to back up their decision," Waits said. "They really like to have the DNA evidence to be sure they have the right animal."

The database can help solve bear management dilemmas as well as questions about genetic diversity, population size and potential health problems, Waits said.

"There's a lot of possibilities as we continue to build up this genetic database for the future," she said.

In the case of the tent-smashing bear, Yellowstone officials trapped the bear and eventually sent it to a wildlife shelter in southern California.

Before the Yellowstone case, Waits helped save a tragic case of a sow and two cubs that mauled and killed a visitor in Glacier National Park by comparing sam-

ples of hair taken from the bear and at the scene of the mauling.

The comparison helped prove that the mother bear was at the scene with two other bears that could have been her cubs.

Based on that information, Glacier officials decided to remove all three bears. But they couldn't find one of the cubs. Later that summer, a young bear was shot in the park after charging a group of hikers. Park officials sent it back to Waits, who confirmed the dead bear was the missing cub.

The chance of a genetic match with any other grizzly bear is about 1 in 21,000, Waits said. With a sibling bear, it's about one in 36.

Bureau awards deal for dam repairs

BOISE (AP) - The Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$1.3 million construction contract for repair work to the parapet walls at Deadwood and Arrowrock dams.

Scott Comex Seaway, Inc. of Houston, Texas is contracted to

complete the project by Oct. 1, 2000. The parapet walls are the low concrete ones located along the crest of both dams.

The work will include removal and disposal of the existing parapet walls and the installation of new ones.

Salt Lake City Mission is homeless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake City Mission has nowhere to go. The mission was evicted Friday from its current location. The same day, the city Planning Commission unanimously rejected a request for a conditional use permit that would have allowed the mission to move to a nursing home in the Guadalupe neighborhood. The mission plans to appeal the decision.

The Planning Commission cited a litany of safety concerns and the potentially detrimental impact of the mission on the neighborhood in denying the permit.

"To me, it was an affirmation of the city's commitment to that neighborhood," said Bruce Newman, chairman of the

Fairpark Community Council. Residents were concerned about crime—the mission might bring with it.

Dale Stewart, program and operations director at the mission, admits the people the church serves are among the community's most troubled.

"We have the same mission as the police, and that's to get these people off the street," Stewart said. "We want to do it in a dignified and humane way."

The mission, which provides breakfast, devotional services, life-skills training and counseling for the homeless, has operated from the same brick building since 1995. The building's owner is selling it to the city's Redevelopment Agency, which is rehabilitating the block as part of

the Gateway project. The mission is convinced it is the victim of a City Hall agenda to force it out of town.

"They set up this skid row, and now they don't want it any more," said the mission's development director Philip Arena. "It's very cruel the way we've been treated."

Where the mission will move now is unknown, Stewart said. Its office equipment will be moved to a storage shed. It may offer training classes and counseling services in a park, or from a duplex it owns in West Valley City. The church could move somewhere else downtown.

"The stuff that we're doing goes on. We're just going to have to find a different way to do it," Stewart said.

Leaders call for Canadian cattle trade reform

BOISE (AP) - Members of Idaho's trade delegation are calling on the International Trade Commission to take action regarding anti-competitive trading practices.

The matter concerns cattle imports from Canada. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and Mike Simpson say Idaho ranchers and beef producers are being devastated by the "dumping" of Canadian cattle into U.S. markets at below cost-of-production prices.

Delegation members also say the Canadian actions violate trade agreements. They want the International Trade Commission to consider countervailing duties or tariffs to revise the import practices involving Canadian beef.

"I urge the commission to take any and all appropriate action to help our injured cattle industry," said Crapo. "Many ranchers have not made a profit in more than four years."

Craig agreed, saying that as a

former rancher he is fully aware of the tough times Idaho's cattle producers are experiencing.

"If Canadian cattle are cheaper because of an unfair subsidization, we need to level the playing field for the U.S. beef producer," he said.

Chenoweth-Hage said open and competitive trade is critical to securing markets for American farmers and ranchers, while Simpson added that low prices and unfair trade threaten the survival of Idaho's ranching industry.

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Tax deadline nears

BOISE (AP) - Taxpayers who qualified for a time extension to file Idaho returns are coming up against the clock.

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Librarian honored for work

Award comes after books controversy

NAMPA (AP) — The director of the city's library has been recognized by an association as the Idaho Librarian of the Year.

"I was very surprised," Karen Ganske said after learning the Idaho Library Association was giving her the award. "It reflects well on the library staff, its patrons and on the city of Nampa."

The award was given to Ganske Thursday after a trying year at the Nampa Public Library, which included a controversy surrounding two children's books dealing with the issue of homosexual parents.

The debate over the books settled somewhat in August after City Council members voted 3-2 to restrict \$50,000 in book procurement funds until the library installed Internet filters and developed a plan to better serve the community.

"We're still working for a solution on that, but I think this is a great honor for her," said Councilman Tom Dale, who voted to restrict the funding. "Nampa has some of the best employees in the state."

Ganske was selected by an awards committee that collected nominations and supporting letters. She said she will not know who nominated her or wrote letters of support until the committee sends her more information.

Kemphorne readies for next trade mission

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kemphorne is hopeful Idaho's upcoming trade mission to Mexico and Costa Rica will go as well as a recent one to China.

"We were very successful in China getting several memorandums of understanding signed," Kemphorne said Friday. "Hamilton Manufacturing in Twin Falls was successful in getting an agreement with one of the largest building contractors in Shanghai."

During the visit, Kemphorne will meet with Mexico's president and hopes to iron out free trade agreements created with the passage of NAFTA.

But as a U.S. senator, Kemphorne voted against passage of NAFTA. "I did not support it," Kemphorne said, "but being a realist, NAFTA was implemented. We now have to make it work."

The Latin America trade mission will be from Oct. 16 to Oct. 28.

Death row

inmate wants to see movies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joseph Mitchell Parsons, scheduled to die early Friday morning by lethal injection, has asked to watch five science fiction movies before he dies.

The films, suggested by his brother, are "Star Trek: First Contact," "The Matrix," "The Mummy," "Armageddon" and "Alien: Resurrection."

No explanation was given for the list, although prison officials said Parsons, 35, likes to read science fiction novels: He has likely not watched a movie since 1982.

Parsons will be granted a request to walk under the stars on Thursday, prison officials said.

Prison officials have granted a last meal of a Burger King hamburger, French fries and a milk shake.

Parsons was sentenced to die 12 years ago for the stabbing murder and robbery of California resident Richard Ernest.

Idaho school move reminds town of the old days

SHELLEY (AP) — A Bingham County landmark has come down from the hills.

About 20 tons of old walls, trusses and floorboards were jacked up from pastureland near Cedar Creek. And with a truck, tug, the 85-year-old Alridge Schoolhouse rolled away from the small spring where children used to play. Six hours and about 18 miles later, it was in Shelley traffic.

The schoolhouse's journey from the Blackfoot Hills to become a Shelley museum drew looks from kitchen windows and stopped traffic on some roads. Mostly, people just wanted to get a look at one of the last one-room schools left in the region.

"I never looked under," said Henry Jensen, a former student who remembers thinking it was the biggest building in the world when he was 5 years old in 1914. He watched work crews from the roadside as workers raised power lines to make way for the old schoolhouse.

The move is part of a project by Shelby Hank Shoup, a local resident. They want to turn the building into a museum dedicated to rural schools of the past.

Plans have been made to exhibit old photographs and host talks by senior citizens who remember the one-room schools. The students are part of Mike

Winston's Solutions class. They use their skills for community projects like mapping noxious weeds in Bingham County and finding ways to make use of wastewater from potato-processing plants.

Last school year, students took on the restoration of the Alridge School. They drafted plans for its relocation and in July, students worked with Winston, a former building contractor, to pour a concrete foundation in North Bannock Park.

Teacher's aide Jacqui Winston announced Alridge School would roll past Shelley High School just after lunch. For many 1999 graduates and current students, it was

a milestone after months of planning.

In the spring, students were faced with raising money to pay for the move, which would require hiring a mover as well as

having electric, telephone and cable lines shifted. By May, the class had raised \$11,000 from donations and grants but still lacked the \$20,000 needed to pay for the relocation.

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IDAHO/WEST

Beach signs get wording from officials

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Signs warning people about harmful metals along the Coeur d'Alene River between Harrison and Cataldo are being finished after months of disagreement.

Concerns over how the signs would impact tourism stalled their posting along beaches for months.

State and federal officials have sparred all year over what the signs should say. Prompted by northern Idaho business leaders, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office edited warnings about eating fish and references to mining as the cause of lead.

But after all the time spent haggling over words, the new signs ended up not much different from a handful of warnings posted since the early 1990s, health authorities said.

The signs advise washing off soil and dust, not cooking with river water and keeping children from playing in mud and eating it. Pregnant women and children under 7 are most vulnerable to lead, which can cause mental and physical retardation if eaten or inhaled.

"After it's all said and done, they're pretty similar to what's already been out there for the better part of a decade," said Jerry Cobb, the Kellogg-based environmental specialist for the Fourth Idaho District.

"Unfortunately, we had to waste a year on it."

Boise gets set for Amur tigers

BOISE (AP) - Everything from 100-plus-degree weather to touchy medical procedures has delayed the arrival of two Siberian tigers at Zoo Boise.

But the big cats, technically Amur tigers, finally are scheduled to catch a ride from Chicago Oct. 18. The most-anticipated exhibit at Zoo Boise in more than a decade is scheduled to arrive Oct. 21. The tigers could be on public display by Oct. 24, after they grow accustomed to their new home.

"They're real friendly cats, but they will be nervous and upset after the travel," Zoo Boise Manager Dave Wayne. Officials had hoped the tigers would come to Boise in August.

Two unidentified women honor James E. Saunders Friday on the Pasco, Wash., street where the Washington State Patrol trooper was shot and killed during a traffic stop Thursday.

Police have arrested Nicholas Solorio Vasquez, suspect of perpetrating the killing.



Washington police arrest suspect in killing of cop during traffic stop

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - A man due to serve a life term for a drug-related charge was arrested at a mobile home park and held in the slaying of Washington State Patrol Trooper James Saunders.

Nicholas Solorio Vasquez, 29, of Pasco, was hauled into the Franklin County jail for investigation of a second-degree murder.

He was arrested Friday night by officers who searched a city and picked out a mobile home in Basin Court, about 25 miles north of here, Pasco police Capt. Doug Chambers said.

Vasquez, who was charged with stopping his automobile in an unmarked, had pulled out of the Franklin County jail just two months ago. He was arrested without Vasquez's arrest, the truck he had in a vehicle, Chambers said.

adding that no one else was being sought in the Thursday night slaying of Saunders, 31.

The arrest culminated a day of intense police work by scores of officers in central Washington.

"Today, everybody by taking a great deep breath, trying to catch ourselves after the activities of the last 30 hours or so," Patrol Lt. Jim Keighly in Yakima said Saturday. "A lot of people from many different agencies have been working continuously since 9 p.m. Thursday night."

"Since we have the individual we feel is responsible for this tragedy in custody, those people are stepping back" and getting some rest, Keighly said.

Keighly said investigators were going over evidence found during Vasquez's arrest. He said he did not know specifically what

the evidence was, but that it had not led to any other suspects beyond Vasquez.

A gun was recovered from the car, but Keighly said it had not yet been determined whether it was the weapon used to kill Saunders.

Chambers told a news conference early Saturday that no motive had been identified, and some details of the shooting remained unclear. However, he said it appeared Saunders did not have time to defend himself.

"The key to the investigation" was the license number Saunders gave us before he was shot," Chambers said.

Authorities said Vasquez's green 1992 Mazda pickup truck was found Friday morning in a garage near a cluster of apartments in Kentwood. The truck was seen at the shooting scene.

Advocates say deer killing is high crime

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Some animal-protection advocates are calling for Monticello City Councilman John Black's ouster for shooting three male deer foraging for food in his yard.

Craig S. Cook, president and general counsel for the Humane Society of Utah, said Black's conduct qualifies as a "high crime" under state law and warrants removal from public office. Cook is urging Salt Lake County Attorney Craig Hills to take steps to remove Black from the Monticello City Council.

Hills declined to charge Black, saying there is "insufficient evidence" to convict him of poaching. Black agreed to pay \$1,200 in "restitution" for the three deer he admitted to shooting last month.

"In essence Black has admitted

committing a third-degree felony," said Cook. "This is an affront to the public, which is 250 from the state of our country."

Under state law, the attorney general's attorney represents taxpayers when filing a lawsuit seeking the removal of a public official for "high crimes and misdemeanors" or "intentional or negligent" conduct. A conviction is not required to announce the "high crimes" provision, Cook explained.

"The Commission and laws of Utah were designed to insure that people like Mr. Black, who openly defy the law, are not allowed to continue in a position of public trust," Cook wrote a letter to County Accourney Craig Hills.

The county attorney declines to seek Black's removal. Hills said he would provide legal assistance to Black.

Black was out of state Friday and could not be reached for comment. In an earlier interview with the Denver Post, he expressed no remorse for killing the deer and

blamed the state Division of Wildlife Resources for failing to control the mule deer population around the southern Utah town.

"I'll do it again next year, I just won't get caught," said Black, 40, an insurance agent and a member of one of Salt Lake County's wealthiest families. Before game warden Dave Allen discovered the carcasses of three does on his property, the councilman had publicly threatened to kill the animals that were damaging his plants.

Hills, who could not be reached Friday, has earlier denied giving Black special treatment. To make sure, the state Division of Wildlife Resources intends to re-examine how the Black investigation was handled, according to agency spokesman Steve Phillips.

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Police officer appeals her firing for bomb threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A police officer who overdosed on sleeping medication last fall, then threatened to blow up her department is appealing her firing.

Officer Karen Kelly claims she cannot remember a phone call she made on Nov. 9, 1998, to a friend who works at dispatch because of a severe reaction to two 10-milligram Ambien tablets she took to help her sleep.

"I said the administration made me mad because they separated the fire and police departments," Kelly said of her 4:30 a.m. call. "I'm threatened to blow up the department."

Kelly's attorney says the department's side of the story is "incomplete and misleading." Kelly's attorney says the department's side of the story is "incomplete and misleading."

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But Kelly's appeal to the Salt Lake City Service Commission was unsuccessful.

In a letter filed this week to the Civil Court of Appeal, Kelly's attorney says the call to dispatch did not harm anyone, did not meet the legal standard of conduct unbecoming to an

officer and was not willful misconduct.

But Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Kelly made several non-emergency calls that evening, the law-enforcement agency said. He said Kelly's attorney took an excessive dose of Ambien and she had a history of reprimands.

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WEST

Battle brews over new themes for slots

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Nevada is considering a ban on slot machines that incorporate cartoon figures or other themes appealing to children. But some slot makers say the plan verges on being "Mickey Mouse."

State Gaming Control Board Chairman Steve DuCharme insists the proposal isn't petty micro-regulating, and stems from genuine concern over gambling industry marketing that goes too far in targeting children.

"The manufacturers have been reporting to us that they've been seeking licensing arrangements for various cartoon characters - Saturday morning cartoon characters that no adult I know watches," DuCharme says.

Is the board going too far? "Do we think that opposing Joe Camel for targeting minors (to smoke) is too much?" he says. "I don't know how you justify having a Saturday morning cartoon character as your theme on a gaming device."

"We think developing a new customer base is fine - as long as they're all over 21 years of age."

Some proposed slots feature graphics or animation based on the South Park television show, the Pink Panther, I Dream of Jeannie, the Munsters, the Three Stooges and other TV or movie hits, or on various comic strip superheroes.

There's even one slot topped by a dancing chicken. Others have full-size heads of Lurch and Uncle Fester from the Addams Family.

Without a uniform standard, DuCharme says the Gaming Control Board and its testing laboratory must make case-by-case determinations on each slot concept that's presented.

"With a standard, it doesn't fall on the lab manager or one person on the Control Board to say 'I think Mr. Magoo is OK but I think Teletubbies is not OK' without some kind of articulating what the difference is," he adds.

Those questioning the board's proposal, to be discussed at an Oct. 15 hearing in Las Vegas, include Brian McKay of Reno-based International Game Technology, the world's leading slot manufacturer.

"I won't say it's ridiculous," McKay says. "But there's no need for such a regulation because the Control Board already has the authority to OK any game."

And other games are not designed for children by definition, McKay adds. "Slot machines are designed, developed and marketed for adults."

IGT pulled back its South Park slot because of the Control Board's concerns, but is going ahead with other concepts such as the Addams Family slot, subject to a final endorsement from the state.

Brooke Dunn of Las Vegas-based Shuffle Master, currently testing its Three Stooges slot, thinks that regulators should avoid what could turn into a drawn-out process of setting standards for slot themes.

"This is a Mickey Mouse regulation because it's not necessary," Dunn says.

"This is a very competitive market these days. If it's not geared to adults, if it doesn't fit



Gamblers play the slots last month at the International Gaming and Technologies booth at the World Gaming Congress and Expo in Reno, Nev.

an adult image, they're not going to play the game and it won't stay on the casino floor."

Dunn also questions why slot machines are singled out. He says major hotel-casinos in Las Vegas aren't phased because of their use of themes designed in part to bring in families.

"What about the big clown that's been in front of Circus Circus for 25 years? What about Treasure Island? Isn't that a children's story?" he says. "What about the MGM and its Wizard of Oz theme? Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!"

Dunn also notes that regulators went through a long, involved process to adopt stan-

dards restricting slots in non-casino locations, and the latest proposal won't be any easier.

The proposed regulation is pitting more than just the industry eyes against the regulators: DuCharme's also some differences among members of the Nevada Gaming Commission, which will have final say on any rule that the Control Board produces.

While a majority of the commission favored the board's plan for hearings on the proposed regulations, Commissioner Auggie Gurella voted against the idea. He agrees with the industry argument that the state already has the power to reject any slot outfit that's deemed unsuitable.

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IDAHO

Idaho pros create computer defense

BOISE (AP) — The walls and boundaries Deborah Frincke and her colleagues build are ethereal, but they are real. They can launch an attack from any distance at any time.

Their job in the University of Idaho's Computer Science Department is to create software capable of monitoring and repelling hackers.

It is a new approach in a rapidly changing industry. Instead of adding security measures to software after it is created, they are working to build in anti-hacker features from the start.

That attracted the interest of the U.S. Department of Defense and gave Frincke the project codenamed Hummer. The goal is to protect networks by equipping several computers with the ability to watch each other for signs of hackers.

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Deborah Frincke, University of Idaho computer science professor, and her colleagues are developing and monitoring software for the U.S. Department of Defense that would repel computer hackers.

Still, Alves-Foss said, just using common sense would prevent one of the most common types of computer theft, mail order fraud. Unsuspecting customers e-mail credit card numbers to an Internet site for products, but never receive what they paid for.

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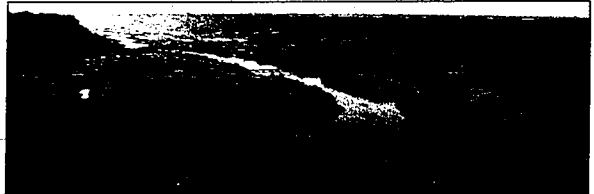
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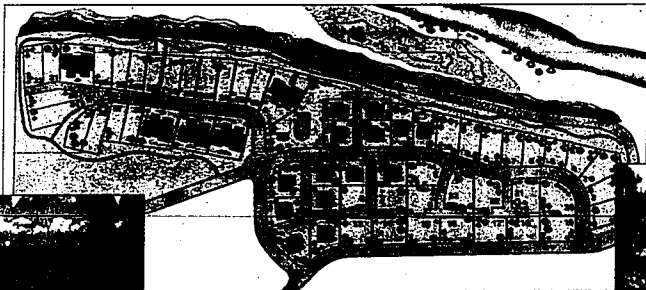
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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

- Local sports C2
- Scores and stats C3
- Baseball C4

Sports Editor: Damon Clark 733-0931, Ext. 250

The Times-News

Sunday, October 10, 1999

Section C

Entertainment comes in odd packages

Excitement on the sidelines drowned out the game.

Twin Falls High School linebacker Justin Heatwole, an injury magnet this season on a pain-prone Bruins team, had done it again.

Emerging from a vortex of Jerome white and orange and Twin Falls navy blue, the lanky junior halfhopped to the edge of the field, clutching his right hand in pain.

His teammates suspected something serious from his eyes, shaking the hand as if to toss the sting aside. He appeared to be trotting it off. He gazed up into the stars, up into the dark night sky, and up, finally, to his coaches.

Anywhere but at that hand. In Week 2, it was a concussion — too many crushing hits against Capital. Cleared to play this month following a clean CAT scan, now his body dinged his ring finger. The digit bent sharply to the right at the knuckle. Dislocated.



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

Rather than weeping for their banged-up buddy, Heatwole's teammates rallied around the coolness of the moment, off to medical attention, he wasn't soon forgotten.

"This part's going this way," senior defensive back Tom Hobbs demonstrated, waving his own finger before a wide-eyed huddle of Bruin blue as the game progressed, "and this part's going that way."

The recounting elicited oohs and ahhs. His finger wrapped, Heatwole later returned in time to watch his team beat Jerome, and will probably play next week.

Hard to say who's taken more hits this season — Heatwole or The Times-News staff in its weekly football picks.

Face it when it comes to picking games, we're weaker than Sanka. The best among us is Matt Peterson, and he's only lived in Idaho for three months.

We know the picks are being led. Bull coach Gary Krumm proved that following his team's Week 3 loss to American Falls, a team I'd stood alone among my peers saying the 0-2 Indians would beat.

Calling in the 41-0 rout, his opening comment went something like, "What drugs have we been using?"

Then there was the Bruins' 41-8 win at Minico Sept. 24. After, I called in to get comments from Spartan coach Tim Perrigo, a guy whose easy-going nature and insight make him a great interview. "You guys who picked against us can have a laugh about that one," he said. Honestly, I told him, it's not like that.

Picking our local teams is a breeze. Vin Capello, adviser to the Bruin News student newspaper staff, and I learned that firsthand when we tugged Capital to beat Twin Falls. I bumped into Capello's graven visage at Kmart the day of the game, and the exchange was straight out of "You been down to the school today?" he asked, glancing nervously from side to side.

"Well, I saw Jason Leforge, the sophomore coach, and he said they're not talking to us anymore."

We shared a halfhearted laugh, then our separate ways. Now expecting to be jumped at every turn by Bruin Berserkers, I wondered if I'd get the cold shoulder when I sauntered into Sanka's office the next week. He looked serious for a moment, then smiled.

"Hey, when we're not playing well, we're not playing well," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "You can't sugarcoat it."

If only we could sweeten the look of our staff picks. My 2-year-old son — heck, my 1-year-old daughter — could maintain the percentage we're riding. Braggadocio? Won't find it here. We're posting numbers on the wall to pure luck, waging a battle for some semblance of prescient respectability.

Like Heatwole's finger, at least people are finding it entertaining. And like Heatwole himself, we'll be back next week.

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It simply isn't a good time to mess with Ketchum golf Brian Saksa. Conversely, it's a great time to be his playing partner.

Saksa, a part-time fly fishing guide and finish carpenter from the Wood River area, teamed with Twin Falls attorney Roger

Saska-Harris hold share of Bud lead; Undhjem-Hedberg pace women's field

Harris Saturday to shoot a first-round, three-under-par 65 highlighted by four birdies.

The round was good for a share of first place at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course,

co-host of this year's Budweiser 2-man Best Ball Tournament.

Tied with Saska and Harris as final-round play resumes today at Canyon Springs Golf Course are Canyon Springs

pollers Doug Reeves and Chad Urie. Wood River's Mamel Rogers and Dick Nelson sit one off the pace, while a legjam of five dues lurks at 67.

Among the women, who played Saturday at Canyon Springs but shifted this morning to Muni, Virginia Undhjem and Twin Falls High School junior Jennifer Hedberg fired a 74 and cling to a two-stroke lead over

Please see BUDWEISER, Page C.



Minico's Key Story tries unsuccessfully to tip the ball past two Twin Falls' blockers during Saturday's match at Minico. The Bruins swept the Spartans 16-14, 15-3.

U.S. team falls to Sweden in third round of Dunhill Cup

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The Ryder Cup heroes were not enough.

United States, the top seed, was ousted from the Dunhill Cup on Saturday when the team of Mark O'Meara, Tom Lehman and Payne Stewart lost 2-1 to Sweden in the third round.

The Americans were thrashed 3-0 in Friday's second round by Italy and stood only an outside chance of qualifying for the semifinals of the 16-nation tournament.

Instead, South Africa, the two-time defending champion, and Spain will meet in one semifinal with Australia and Sweden playing in the other. The semifinals and finals are today.

The Americans, lambasted by Europeans for their boisterous conduct at the Ryder Cup, received a cool but polite reception at the "home of golf."

The three-time champions won only three of nine matches in the three rounds. And their game



Mark O'Meara acknowledges the crowd after defeating Sweden's Patrik Sjolund Saturday at the Dunhill Cup in St. Andrews, Scotland.

QB leads Spartans over Wolverines

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bill Burke had a vision about leading Michigan State past arch-rival Michigan State. Still, he didn't see anything like this happening.

Burke passed for a school-record 400 yards and two touchdowns, and Plaxico Burress caught 10 passes for a school-record 255 yards and a score as the No. 11 Spartans held off the third-ranked Wolverines 34-31 Saturday in a showdown of Big Ten unbeaten.

The win left Michigan State,

College football — C-4

which began the season unranked, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference. The Wolverines, hoping for a second national title in three years, slipped to 5-1, 2-1.

Burke completed 22 of 36 passes and became the first player to pass for 400 yards for Michigan State, breaking the mark of 369 by Ed Smith against Indiana in 1978.

"I've had games where I felt better, but I just wanted to keep plugging away," Burke said. "I

Pratt's bat propels Mets past Diamondbacks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three years ago, Todd Pratt was out of baseball, teaching at Bucky Dent's baseball school. Turned out he might have learned a lesson, too.

Baseball's improbable team found an unlikely hero when Pratt, replacing injured Mike Piazza for the second straight day, homered in the 10th inning Saturday for a 4-3 victory that gave the New York Mets a 3-1 win over Arizona in their first-round NL playoff series.

"I'm not the offensive power like Mike, but I can handle the bat all right," said Pratt, who hit just the fourth homer in baseball history that ended a postseason series.

"Honestly, I don't think it was that big of a deal," he said. "To be honest with you, it's just another game. Don't get me wrong, I'm very happy I gave my team a chance to go to the NLCS, but I'm one guy in the mix. I could have easily been the goat today."

Just nine days after their season was considered over, the

1999 NLCS

New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves (all on NBC)

Game 1: Tuesday, New York at Atlanta: 6:12 p.m.

Game 2: Wednesday, New York at Atlanta: 2:09 p.m.

Game 3: Friday, Atlanta at New York: 6:12 p.m.

Game 4: Saturday, Atlanta at New York: 5:42 p.m.

Game 5: Sunday, Atlanta at New York: 2:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 6: Tuesday, Oct. 19, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 7: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 8: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 9: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 10: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 11: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 12: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 13: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 14: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 15: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 16: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 17: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 18: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 19: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 20: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 21: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 22: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 23: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 24: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 25: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

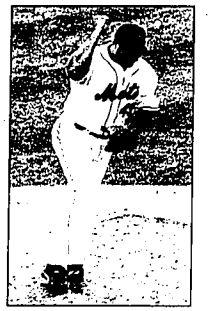
Game 26: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 27: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 28: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 29: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary

Game 30: Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York at Atlanta: 6:09 p.m., if necessary



New York Mets pitcher Armando Benitez closes out the Braves during the Mets' 4-3, 10-8 Saturday.

against the Braves starts Tuesday night at Atlanta, and already New York is filled with talk of its first Subway Series since 1956.

"Words can't describe it. I'm feeling inside," said John Franco, who got his first win in more than two years. "Grow up. Please see METS, P.



Michigan State quarterback Plaxico Burress throws downfield during the Spartans' 34-31 win over the Michigan Wolverines Saturday.

SPORTS

Magic Valley high school football leaders

TEAM	Yds/G
Offense	407.4
Shoshone	374.0
Valley	363.8
Wood River	360.4
Carey	348.0
Castleford	342.5
Declo	309.4
Minico	300.2
Kimberly	294.3
Raft River	286.8
Oakley	285.8
Glenns Ferry	280.6
Twin Falls	236.2
Wendell	218.8
Buhl	218.7
Burley	214.6
Filer	111.8
Gooding	
Defense	Yds/G
Glenns Ferry	136.6
Castleford	170.0
Wendell	225.2
Valley	225.8
Declo	236.8
Minico	258.4
Shoshone	284.8
Gooding	300.0
Kimberly	319.4
Carey	330.8
Buhl	340.0
Wood River	359.8
Twin Falls	450.0

INDIVIDUAL	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD
Passing				
Humphries, Kimberly	53	106	729	7
T. Cranney, Oakley	44	114	666	10
Burks, Twin Falls	52	89	665	5
Cook, Carey	32	62	631	7
McKenzie, Minico	56	94	602	2
Thibault, Valley	42	84	572	5
Goicochea, Wood River	23	65	447	3
Wells, Castleford	32	80	445	7
Thomas, Burley	29	60	425	2
Neville, Wood River	29	57	414	3
Thornbrow, Buhl	26	78	360	1
McDonald, Shoshone	27	53	349	6

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	TD
Soloaga, Shoshone	131	1081	12
Black, Valley	96	742	7
Rivera, Carey	99	732	10
Webb, Declo	53	683	13
Hamilton, Castleford	69	682	11
Price, Minico	121	569	5
A. Udy, Raft River	99	551	6
Hudson, Twin Falls	103	490	6
Smith, Glenns Ferry	64	484	4
Floyd, Buhl	106	469	4
K. Gambrel, Kimberly	108	460	4
Hall, Glenns Ferry	81	441	2
Cutler, Wendell	84	405	1
Gartner, Carey	59	347	4
Christiansen, Wood River	60	347	4
Thibault, Valley	69	323	8
Hope, Burley	21	277	2

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Adams, Oakley	25	469	9
Rivera, Carey	17	404	5
Scott, Minico	26	268	0
Flynn, Buhl	14	261	2
Wrigley, Minico	22	253	1
Hamilton, Castleford	8	188	4
Ulrich, Burley	11	174	2
Blackwood, Filer	10	161	2
Wickel, Declo	6	100	2

Tackles	No.
Rivera, Carey	91
Ortiz, Glenns Ferry	53
Mordhorst, Gooding	52
Paulson, Buhl	50
Garrison, Castleford	47
Hunt, Carey	47
Gott, Valley	46
Christiansen, Wood River	46
Welch, Buhl	43

Sacks	No.
Malberg, Castleford	8
Wickel, Declo	8
Hall, Glenns Ferry	8
Crowell, Glenns Ferry	4.5
Parmentor, Shoshone	3.5

Interceptions	No.
Crane, Glenns Ferry	6
Goicochea, Wood River	3
Vanderham, Wendell	3
Black, Glenns Ferry	2
Black, Valley	2
Garrison, Castleford	2
Malone, Valley	2
Thibault, Valley	2

(Does not include game played week of Oct. 6-9. Information not received from all schools for all contests.)

Mini-Cassia falls in semi-pro football

The Times-News

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia scored strong, but gave up 25 points in the second and third quarters to lose to Great Falls 21-14 in Rocky Mountain Football League semi-professional Saturday in Rupert.

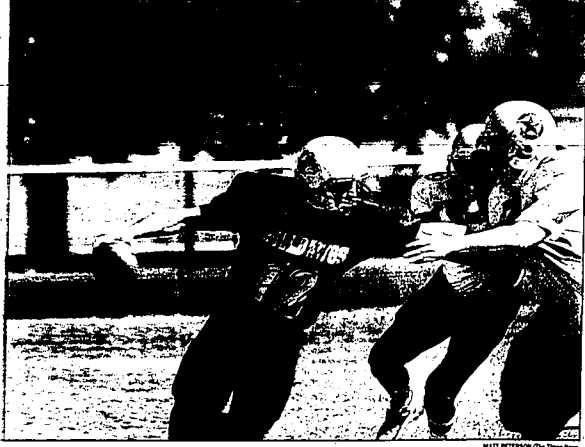
The Bulldogs' offense rolled up 424 total yards in the game, but struggled inside the red zone. "We got into the red zone five times and came away with no points," said head coach Ruben Saldaña.

Juan Labra led the Mini-Cassia offense, rushing for 154 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Mike Manning added 49 yards rushing. He also threw for 2-27 yards and a touchdown on 10-26 passing. Four interceptions marred an otherwise great game for Manning. Dropped passes also hurt the Bulldogs, Saldaña said.

Mini-Cassia drew first blood when Manning hit Ernesto Lopez on a 25-yard scoring pass early in the first quarter. The Bulldogs did not score again until the third quarter when Fernando Valle returned a Great Falls punt 65 yards for a touchdown.

"Great Falls came to play," Saldaña said. "They capitalized on their opportunities and we didn't."

Mini-Cassia, now 4-4, plays Snake River, Oct. 23.



Mini-Cassia quarterback Mike Manning fights off a Great Falls' defender during Saturday's semi-pro football game at Sources Stadium. The Bulldogs fall to the Rangers, 21-14.

Great Falls 21, Mini-Cassia 14
 Sources Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 10, 1999
 By [Name]

and putting up a lot of rallies. Edmund said. But the Hornets' persistence in Game 4, Valley's 41-41 tie against junior Michelle Escobedo, senior Jack Teich and sophomore Anne Shawyer each got 15 yards of five points for the tie at 21.

"We were really serving well," Edmund said. "We didn't miss a single serve."

In the deciding game, Valley beat Declo 3-1 and 10-7, before finally putting away the stubborn Hornets. "Great teams played well. It went back-and-forth," said Edmund.

Valley senior Kyle Beem led 15 plays with seven kills, with Dean and Penninger adding five kills apiece.

Valley hosts Glenns Ferry Tuesday with the previous match at 1:30 p.m. Followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

Burley def. Jerome 15-4, 15-10

BURLEY - The Bengals trailed 10-7 in Game 1, but failed to win until the game and the match, including Jerome 15-14, 15-10, Friday at Burley.

"The momentum from Game 1 went to carried over into the second game," said Burley head coach Gordon Riebs. "I thought everybody played well."

Ellen Sorensen led the Bengals with eight kills, while Robert Fure added four.

Burley hosts Highland Tuesday.

Friday football

Oakley 20, Murtaugh 14 (OT)

Oakley - Jeff Adams scored on a 6-yard sweep reverse on Oakley's second play in overtime to give the Hornets a 20-14 victory over Murtaugh at Oakley Friday.

The Hornets overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit with two second-half touchdowns to force the overtime. "We came out a little sluggish. I think the kids were tired," said Oakley head coach Brett Graham. "But they hung in there. I was really pleased with the way they came back... It was crazy."

With the game tied 14-14 late in the fourth quarter, Murtaugh had a 98-yard touchdown run called back because of a clipping penalty. Oakley then missed two late field goals before time expired. Murtaugh won the coin-toss, but was stuffed on four consecutive plays by the Hornets' defense.

Quarterback Trevor Cranney led Oakley with 11 rushes for 115 yards. He also threw for 88 yards and a touchdown on 11-0-34 passing. The touchdown reception, a 6-yard strike midway through the third quarter, went to tight end Ammon McBride. Senior Bryce Cranney scored the other Oakley touchdown on a 3-yard, fourth-quarter run that tied the game at 14. The 6-foot-1-inch, 180-pound running back rushed for 107 yards on 26 carries in the win.

Oakley, now 3-3, travels to Mackay Friday. The No. 1 ranked

Miners fell to Raft River 39-24 Friday.

9-0-0-14
 44-0-0-14

Burley 20, Bonneville 12

IDAHO FALLS - Two first-quarter touchdowns and a time-consuming, fourth-quarter scoring drive boosted Burley to a 20-12 road victory over Bonneville Friday in Idaho Falls. After dropping four straight games, the Bobcats have now won two in a row.

Leading 13-12 late in the third quarter, Burley took possession deep in its own territory and proceeded to march the length of the field, using all but 1-minute, 43 seconds of the fourth quarter before Kasey Aldrich punched in from the Bonneville 1-yard line for the game's final score. Aldrich finished the game with 42 yards on 13 carries.

Tim Ulrich led the Burley ground attack with 71 yards on seven carries despite playing only the first half. Adam Hope added 58 yards - 43 of them coming on a long touchdown run - also on seven carries. Quarterback Jake Thomas contributed 38 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries as the Bobcats totaled 211 yards rushing on the night. Thomas also threw for 63 yards on three-of-nine passes, the bulk of which came on a 36-yard completion to Hope.

Linebacker Seth Robins picked off a pass for the Burley defense.

The Bobcats, now 3-4, host Jerome Friday.

9-0-0-14
 21-0-0-12

Boise State pounds Eastern Washington 41-7

The Times-News

And The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho - Running back Davey Malathrong scored two touchdowns and Boise State crushed Eastern Washington 41-7 as the Broncos beat the Eagles 41-7 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Quarterback Bart Hendricks threw for three touchdowns and 154 yards as Boise State improved to 4-2 with its third straight win while Eastern Washington fell to 2-3.

Boise State took a 34-0 halftime lead with two more scores in the second quarter - a 2-yard touchdown run by Malathrong and a 5-yard scoring pass from Hendricks to wide receiver Jeff Pappert. Boise State's defense held Eastern Washington to 3 yards rushing in the first half.

The Eagles of the Big Sky Conference averted a shutout with the lone score of the final period when reserve quarterback Eli Meyer hit wide receiver Ben Naccarato with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 14:18 remaining.

Idaho 28, North Texas 10

PULLMAN, Wash. - Idaho won its Big West opener Saturday, beating North Texas 28-10 and improving its record to 3-0 overall.

The Vandals led at halftime 20-10 on scoring runs by Anthony Tenner and Michael Borch. Vandal Chris Nofaloiga added an 89-yard fumble return.

Tenner capped Idaho's scoring with his second 6-yard TD run with five minutes remaining to ice the game.

Northern Arizona 43, Idaho State 28

PACELAKE - Quarterback Dave Brown threw six touchdown passes three at the second quarter, all break open a scoreless game and led the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks to a homecoming splurge over a struggling Idaho State 43-28 Saturday at Eagle Lake.

"It was the Bengals fourth straight defeat and fifth consecutive homecoming loss."

Brown now has 77 career touchdowns, tying the school record set by Gary Moore. After a scoreless first quarter, Brown connected with three different receivers as NAL 13-7, 1-1 Big Sky led 20-7 at the half. Brown threw for 203 yards.

The Lumberjacks' defense scored second quarter Kevin Kuehler's touchdowns and forced a turnover. NAL 2-8, 1-1 has lost four games in a row and their last five homecoming contests.

Washington 47, Oregon 21

PORTLAND, Ore. - Willie Davis cranked out 104 yards and two touchdowns, and Washington returned two interceptions for scores, as the Huskies beat Oregon State 47-21 Saturday.

The Beavers had a 434-147 advantage in total yards but committed seven turnovers against Washington (3-2, 2-0 Pac-10), which set 45-41 at halftime.

The low point for the Beavers came in a 2-8 game when walk-on Ken Simurrun, the nation's second-leading rusher, tripped over his feet in the Oregon State end zone for a 5-yard punt made the score 47-7 with 16:45 at the third. Thomas' touchdown completed.

11 of 16 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown for the Huskies, who won their third straight after losing 0-2. Washington also has won 12 straight over the Beavers dating to 1985.

Utah St. 20, Arkansas State 14

LOGAN, Utah - Senior running back Demario Brown ran for 225 yards and scored twice Saturday to lead Utah State to a 20-14 over Arkansas State.

Brown, who went over the 100-yard mark for the seventh time in his last eight games, scored on a 31-yard run in the first quarter for Utah State (2-3, 1-0 Big West). He carried the ball 40 times Saturday and went over the 3,000-yard mark for his career.

Washington State 44, Louisiana Lafayette 0

PULLMAN, Wash. - Freshman running back Deon Burnett rushed for four touchdowns as Washington State routed Louisiana-Lafayette 44-0 on Saturday.

Washington State (2-4) won its second game in a row after breaking a 13-game losing streak last weekend. Two years ago, WSU beat this team 77-7.

Louisiana-Lafayette (1-5) managed 299 yards of offense.

Montana 48, CS Northridge 27

MISSOULA, Mont. - Montana downed Cal State-Northridge 48-27 in its homecoming game Saturday, putting behind it last weekend's overtime loss at Portland State.

Regional scores

In progress
 UCLA 20, Oregon 10 (H)
 Fresno State 17, Colorado State 7 (3rd)

Rice 0, Howard 0 (1st)
 New Mexico 17, San Diego State 14 (4th)

Finals
 Boise State 41, Eastern Washington 10
 Idaho 28, North Texas 10
 Northern Arizona 43, Idaho State 28
 Air Force 19, Navy 14
 Gonzaga 43, Humboldt State 7

Montana 46, Missouri 39, OT
 Montana State 29, Weber State 6
 Montana 65, Washington 27
 Nevada 23, New Mexico State 16
 N. Colorado 43, Nebraska-Omaha 39

North Dakota 48, Arizona State 17
 Rice 69, Montana State-North 21
 Rocky Mountain 28, Montana Tech 18
 Sacramento State 41, Portland State 14

Utah St. 20, Arkansas State 14
 UC Davis 24, S. Utah 9
 UNLV 35, Wyoming 32
 Utah 42, Louisiana-Monroe 0
 Washington State 44, Louisiana Lafayette 0
 Western Washington 24, Simon Fraser 0
 Wilmette 29, Pacific Lutheran 20

Yo Humphrey rushed for 158 yards and two scores while Drew Miller threw for 402 yards and four touchdowns - including one to Humphrey - for Montana (4-1 overall, 3-1 Big Sky).

Montana's lead, which fell from second to eighth in the NCA's Division I-AA poll after its 51-48 loss at PSU, regained a share of the lead Tuesday after Sacramento State downed Portland State 41-14 on Saturday.

SPORTS

Budweiser

Continued from C1.
three other twoinstants it captured.
Undhjem and Hedberg captured the Snake River Canyon Better Ball title together last month.
When men's championship flight resumes this morning at Canyon Springs, Saksa and Harris will seek to put their stamp on the Magic Valley's final major tournament of the 1999 season...

To say Saksa seized the moment would be an understatement. He fired a 70 on the opening round, and finished third among amateurs. That was Sept. 24.
Two days later, Saksa edged his friend and mentor, Niko Budenzick, at Sun Valley, to win the Sun Valley Golf Championship by one stroke.
"His driver in Saksa's final putt full might have missed the most of all."

"I've been making a lot of putts."
Maybe that was on Saturday, despite matching Harris' lipped putt on No. 18. Saksa didn't stress and break for the moment. He went to break for a few minutes instead. After that, he joined Harris at O'Leary Junior High, where Harris' son was to play an afternoon final-hole game.
Before leaving, Mum's supper friends greeted him. Saksa credited Harris for elevating his level of play that much higher.
"From kind of one of those guys sitting in the woods," he smiled. "But I've been putting well the last few weeks. Roger and I have played more against each other than with each other, but he's helped me playing a lot."

losing. From there, I hit decent shots, and the putts just went in."
Hedberg and Undhjem spent Mondays this summer volunteering with the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association's Girl Club project. Together they taught nervous youngsters how to play.
Lucky kids.
"When I was young, I thought golf was the dorkiest sport," Hedberg said. "I didn't start playing until six years ago. Now, kids start playing when they're little."
If Reeves and Urie hold any ace as men's play shifts this morning to Canyon Springs, double that when Undhjem and Hedberg tee off at Muni, their home stomping grounds.
"Sho can shoot anything there," Hedberg said. "Every time I come out with her, I gain knowledge. She knows everything."
"We just need to keep it together," she added. "We know we can do it because it's our home course."
Whatever happens today, this year's Budweiser Best Ball will be remembered as the biggest yet. Nearly 130 twosome signed up to play, though only 60 were inked a week ago.
"Thank you the weather would be

nice," said Canyon Springs PGA pro Rob Jones. "When people see it's going to be 80 degrees, they sign up."
Note: Twin Falls PGA pro Mike Hamblin has been away playing in the Okanogan Scramble, but should return this week.
In a rain-hammered National Finals tournament in Orlando, Fla., The Magic Valley foursomes missed the cut Saturday by three strokes.

Times-News sportswriter Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or by e-mail at jeff@magicvalley.com.

Top Budweiser scores (gross net and players):
Men's Championship Round 1: 118 (84) Saksa, 120 (86) Harris, 121 (87) Undhjem, 122 (88) Hedberg, 123 (89) Budenzick, 124 (90) Jones, 125 (91) Clark, 126 (92) Smith, 127 (93) Brown, 128 (94) White, 129 (95) Black, 130 (96) Green, 131 (97) Grey, 132 (98) Gold, 133 (99) Silver, 134 (100) Bronze.

MSU

Continued from C1
as important to the Spartans as the heroes of Burke and Burrell.
Michigan State, which has not allowed a rushing touchdown, went into the game allowing an average of just 42.8 yards per carry on the ground.
The Wolverines learned why, finishing with just six yards on 21 rushing attempts.
Michigan got school record 396 of its 402 yards through the air, most of it on the arm of Tom Brady during a furious fourth-

quarter comeback that came up short. The Spartans had 90 yards rushing.
"We just didn't put together four quarters of football," Brady said.
"We came on at the end, but we're in a lock-up - or if you're not in a lock-up, you need to play 60 minutes."
Brady found the Wolverines' back from a 27-10 deficit by directing three scoring drives in the final quarter.
The Spartans had dominated both sides of the ball until Brady

goin'g in the final quarter. The Wolverines rolled up 208 yards during their fourth quarter.
Michigan State, behind the punting of Burke and big-play receptions by Burrell, dominated the first three quarters, sea led just 15-10 in halftime.
Michigan State kept the pressure on in the second half. Brady missed a 44-yard attempt in the Spartans' first possession, but with Burke and Burrell standing up for 17 yards,

Michigan State drove 49 yards in seven plays for a touchdown and a 20-10 lead on a 19-yard TD pass from Burke to Gary Scott.
Moments later, Michigan starting QB Drew Henson - under a tremendous rush - was picked off by Eric Morris who returned it 17 yards to the Michigan 18.
Three plays later, Burke found Burrell wide open in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown and a 20-10 lead with 3:02 left in the third quarter.
Brady replaced Henson on

Dunhill

Continued from C1
ed Patrick Sjoland 69-73; Gabriel Hjertstedt beat Stewart 69-74; and Jarrod Landelin downed Lehman 74-71.
Lehman had problems that had nothing to do with his driver or iron play. On Friday, he overslept and missed the flag-raising ceremony. On Friday, he drew a one-stroke penalty on No. 18 for failing to play the ball.
"Breakin' all the rules this week," he said. "I wasn't thinking."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL
Postseason Baseball
All-Time HIT RECORD
Boston Red Sox 103
New York Yankees 101
St. Louis Cardinals 96
San Francisco Giants 94
Los Angeles Dodgers 93
New York Mets 92
New York Yankees 91
New York Yankees 90
New York Yankees 89
New York Yankees 88
New York Yankees 87
New York Yankees 86
New York Yankees 85
New York Yankees 84
New York Yankees 83
New York Yankees 82
New York Yankees 81
New York Yankees 80

FOOTBALL
NFL FOOTBALL
ALL-TIME RECORD
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
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Los Angeles Dodgers 110
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New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

GOLF
Dunhill Cup Results
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New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Baseball, Indians at Red Sox, Game 4 ESPN 11 a.m.
NFL Football, Steelers at Bills CBS 11 a.m.
NFL Football, Browns at Patriots FOX 11 a.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Cup Series, Talladega 500 ABC 11:05 a.m.
Jockey Club Gold Cup NBC 12:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Ken Penick Classic NBC 2 p.m.
Crivley Games CBS 2 p.m.
NFL Football, Broncos at Raiders CBS 2:15 p.m.
NFL Football, Buccaneers at Packers ESPN 6:15 p.m.
NFL Football, the Transcendence ESPN 1 a.m.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
All-Time Record
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
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New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
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New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
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AL BOX SCORES, INDIANS 3
CLEVELAND REDS
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

Hockey
NHL Standings
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

Transcendence Senior Golf
Championship Results
New York Yankees 114
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Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

TRANSACTIONS
Major League Soccer
All-Time Record
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

MLB BOX SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX 5
NEW YORK YANKEES 3
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
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New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

MLB BOX SCORES
NEW YORK YANKEES 3
TEXAS RANGERS 2
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

Swiss Indoor Results
SACRED HEART COLLEGE
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100

TRANSACTIONS
Major League Soccer
All-Time Record
New York Yankees 114
San Francisco Giants 113
St. Louis Cardinals 112
Boston Red Sox 111
Los Angeles Dodgers 110
New York Yankees 109
New York Yankees 108
New York Yankees 107
New York Yankees 106
New York Yankees 105
New York Yankees 104
New York Yankees 103
New York Yankees 102
New York Yankees 101
New York Yankees 100



Defending champion David Duval lines up a putt during third-round action of the Michelob Championship Saturday.

Weir takes one shot lead at Michelob

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Weir, Nethal Begay and Tom Byrum couldn't have asked for more heading into the final round of the Michelob Championship.

All three overcame bogeys that could have been disastrous Saturday and because no one else avoided mistakes, all three have a shot to win today.

Weir bounced back from finishing the front nine with two late bogeys by making birdies on five of the first six holes of the back side in a 3-under 68, good enough to give him a one-shot lead over Begay and Byrum with 18 holes to play.

"This is awesome," said the left-handed Weir, who six weeks ago won for the first time with a closing 64 in the Air Canada Championship.

"I love being in this position. I worked very hard for seven years to be in this position."

Lee Janzen, a two-time U.S. Open champion, made a 45-foot putt on No. 18 for his eighth birdie and his 65 left him alone in fourth place at 207.

Four others were at 208, including Jay Delsing, whose 65 tied Janzen for the round of the day on the 6,853-yard layout, Scott Verplank, who shot a 68 despite a bogey at No. 18, Tom Sechrest, who had a 66, and Kenny Perry, who shot a 67.

Hall-of-Famer Daniel grabs lead at Betsy King Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Hall of Famer Beth Daniel shot a 2-under 70 Saturday and took sole possession of the lead after three rounds of the \$725,000 LPGA First Union Betsy King Classic.

Daniel, seeking her 33rd career win and first since the 1995 Ping Weld's of Boston, was at 7-under 209 after three trips around the 6,065-yard Berkeleigh Country Club course. She had three birdies and one bogey, but said she is surprised to have the one-stroke lead.

Wendy Deljan of Australia matched the tournament record with a 65 Saturday and moved into a tie with Helen Dobson, who had a 65, and Mi Hyun Kim, who had a 70, for second.

Hall of Famer Betsy King, the host of the tournament, Jill McGill and Joanne Morley all had 67s and were at 211.

Because of a forecast for rain today, with the heaviest showers expected in the afternoon, starting times were adjusted to begin play two hours early at 6 a.m. MDT.

Fleisher shoots second 66 for TransAmerica lead

NAPA, Calif. — Bruce Fleisher had a second straight 6-under 66 Saturday in the TransAmerica seniors tournament to take a two-stroke lead over Allen Doyle, who shot the day's best round, a 65.

Fleisher's two-day total of 132 is a tournament record for 36 holes.

Walter Hall is three strokes back after a round of 68, while Bruce Summerhays was at 136 after a 67.

Dana Quigley also moved into contention with a 67 and was at 137 along with Mike McCullough, who had a 68, Al Geiberger, a 69, and first-round co-leader Hubert Green, who had a 71.

Davies, stays on top at Takara World Invitational

YKOSHIBA, Japan — Laura Davies struggled to a 6-over-par 76 Saturday, yet extended her lead in the Takara Invitational to three strokes because her nearest pursuers also were troubled by strong, swirling winds.

The English player began the round with a two-stroke lead. She had two birdies, four bogeys and one double-bogey on a miserable day for golf with winds gusting above 20 mph.

Hingis, Pierce face off in Porsche Grand Prix final

Tennis

Rios, Norman advance to finals in Heineken Open

SHANGHAI, China — Second-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden battled back after dropping the first seven games to defeat defending champion Michael Chang 6-5, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday and advance to the finals of the Heineken Open.

Top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile continued to dominate the \$350,000 tournament, handily

defeating Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 to sweep into today's final against Norman. It will be their first matchup.

Henman plays Kucera for Swiss title

BASEL, Switzerland — Fourth-seeded Tim Henman of England disposed of hard-serving Croatia Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Swiss Indoors.

In the other semifinal, 20th-ranked Karol Kucera of Slovakia stopped the run of sixth-seed

Nikolas Kiefer of Germany 6-4, 6-3.

Berasategui and Di Pasquale to meet in final

PALERMO, Sicily — No. 2 seed Albert Costa retired because of back pain from the ATP clay-court tournament Saturday, giving a semifinals victory to fellow Spaniard Alberto Berasategui.

Berasategui, who dropped the first set 2-6, won the second, 7-6 (7-3) and was ahead 4-0 when Costa quit, will meet France's Arnaud Di Pasquale in today's final of the \$350,000 event.

In the other semifinal, Di Pasquale beat Karim Alami of Morocco sets, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clear Lake elects officers, gives awards

BURL—The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association elected officers for the upcoming year Thursday, with Janice Stover taking over the presidency and Ruth Crawford as vice president.

Bev Gandagia was named secretary treasurer and Neola Weaver was named tournament director. In addition, the club gave a gift certificate to Club Champion and medalist Oleta Roberts.

A hole-in-one trophy was presented to "Abe" Taylor. Most improved went to Linda Femeni and most rounds played were by Jeanne Alban, Ginger Rogers and Georgia Cantrell.

Birdie Balls were awarded to Oleta Roberts, Dona Pierce, Georgia Cantrell, Teddy Frey, Linda Femeni, Joyce Grindstaff, Ginger Rogers, Bev Gandagia, Betty Smith, Jeanne Alban, Jeanne Gannon, Neola Weaver, Dee Reinhart and Phyllis Taylor.

In the nine-hole, Blind Draw Best Ball preceding the election, First gross winners were Roberts and Caroline Erickson. Second went to Teddy Frey and Linda Femeni and third-place winners were Weaver and Phyllis Taylor. First net winners were Jeanne Gannon and Vikki Smuty.

Tied for second and third were Kathy Borchard and Tammy Yost with Georgia Cantrell.

Tacoma defeats Idaho 3-2 in preseason

BOISE — Kim Maier's goal at 20:16 of the third period gave Tacoma a 3-2 preseason win over Idaho late Friday at the Bank of America Center.

Maier finished with a goal and an assist and Dumpy Bear had two assists for Tacoma.

Idaho played without defenseman Rob Dumas, Roy Mitchell and John Steckley and left wing Darcy Loewen, who were all healthy scratches. Defenseman Andrei Lupandin and center Todd Robinson, who were assigned to Idaho by Utah earlier that day, arrived prior to the game and did not dress.

Idaho opens the 1999-2000 season hosting San Diego Oct. 15-16 at the Bank of America Center. For ticket information, call 331-TXDS.

Sprewell to meet with Knicks brass today

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Latrell Sprewell will meet today with Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy and general manager Scott Layden to explain his absence from training camp.

The Knicks held their final practice Saturday and flew back to suburban New York, where Sprewell was staying at a hotel after reportedly driving cross-country from Oakland, Calif.

Layden spoke Friday and Saturday with Sprewell's agent, Robert Glis, but refused to divulge details of the call. Layden said he did not speak directly with Sprewell.

"I have some sense of what happened, but I still think it's important that Jeff and I sit down with Latrell and see what he has to say," Layden said.

France, Italy, Germany qualify for Euro 2000

World Cup champion France, Germany and Italy qualified for the European 2000 soccer championships Saturday, while England stayed in contention by squeezing into the playoffs.

Also gaining automatic spots in next year's tournament were Yugoslavia, Romania and Portugal. Playoff berths were secured by Denmark, Ukraine, Turkey and Ireland.

At the start of the day, the possibility existed that four of Europe's biggest soccer powers would fail to qualify for the 16-team tournament in which the Netherlands and Belgium are co-hosts.

But France managed to win Group 4 by beating Ireland 3-2 and benefiting from a goalkeeping blunder that allowed Ukraine to gain a 1-1 tie with Russia.

Yugoslavia tied Croatia 2-2 in Zagreb to win Group 8. Ireland then snatched a chance to join the group by giving up a 90th-minute goal in Macedonia and will go to the playoffs instead. Croatia, third-place finisher at the 1998 World Cup, finished third in the group and was eliminated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Michael Waltrip ends six-year Busch drought

CONCORD, N.C. — Michael Waltrip had enough as Mike McLaughlin drove.

That was the determining factor in Waltrip's victory Saturday as Waltrip won a second Series race for the time as of this writing, taking the lead midway through the final lap of the 300-mile Pro Bumper To Bumper race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Both drivers made their final laps off laps from the start of the 200-lap event.

It appeared McLaughlin, the defending champion, would make that strategy work for the second straight year. However, Waltrip for the lead on lap 127 and held him off on a tight race until the leaders entered turn two on the last lap around the 1.5-mile oval.

McLaughlin's Chevrolet spun and suddenly Waltrip bumped the leader in the rear, but was able to regain control, slipped past the slower car and raced on to his eighth Busch Series win and first since the May race here in 1993.

Asked what his crew was telling him on the radio, McLaughlin, who coasted to third, said, "They never mentioned that they were just passing the leader in the rear. I was just trying to get away from him. We weren't even thinking about strategy. We were trying to win the race."

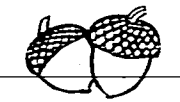
Herring on hand with Waltrip's



what was McLaughlin's strategy? Waltrip, whose Chevy finished a half-second behind the leader, was ahead of McLaughlin's Chevy for most of the race.

Waltrip, who was \$58,000 ahead of McLaughlin, averaged 131.235 mph in the race slowed by an oncoming flag for a total of 20 laps.

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FSU star apologizes for mistake

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Suspended Florida State star receiver Peter Warrick apologized Saturday for making a poor decision and a bad judgment call that resulted in his arrest for grand theft and then watched his teammates defeat Miami 31-21.

In an interview with ABC before the top-ranked Seminoles played No. 19 Miami, Warrick said he hopes to return to the team but is taking things "one step at a time."

"I want to apologize to my family, friends, team, coaches and most of all my fans," Warrick said. "I'm just trying to learn from my mistakes and move on."

Warrick, considered one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy, teammate Laveranues Coles, 21, and 19-year-old Dillard's department store clerk Rachel Myrtle were charged with grand theft Thursday. The clerk was accused of selling the two players \$412.38 worth of clothing for only \$21.40.

Warrick is set for a first court appearance Monday.

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The Times-News

AMERICAN BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD THEATRES
- THE REEL THEATRE -
MAGIC VALLEY MALL - 734-4353

In the Magic Valley Mall, 734-4353

Sir of Echoes
(R) 12:25, 2:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Random Hearts
(R) 12:00, 2:45, 7:00, 9:30
NO GDS OR PASSES ACCEPTED

Three Kings
(R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45

American Beauty
(R) 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
NO GDS OR PASSES ACCEPTED

Superstar
(PG-13) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 9:35
NO GDS OR PASSES ACCEPTED

The Haunting
(PG-13) 2:10, 7:05

The 13th Warrior
(R) 12:10, 4:25, 9:25

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Great script. Great directing. Great acting. Great music.

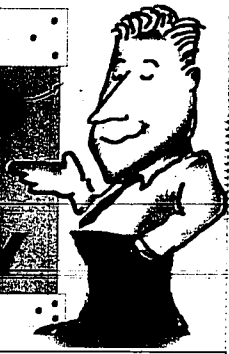
AMERICAN BEAUTY

THE ROMANTIC THRILLER
RANDOM HEARTS

BOISE-50100

FINAL 3 DAYS

STOCK-UP SALE OF THE CENTURY



1st CASE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Case of 4 **\$3.96**
By The Case = 99¢ ea. **3** each

PLUS DEPOSIT ONTARIO ONLY

6 Pack Coke
Dr. Pepper or Sprite Assorted • 12 oz. Cans

99¢ ea.

BONUS BUY! Case of 24 **\$6.00**
By The Case = 25¢ ea. **6** each

Macaroni & Cheese
Albertson's • 7.25 oz. A Dinner Favorite

3 \$1 FOR

50% OFF Meat Sale

- **Cross Rib Roast**
Boneless • U.S.D.A. Select
- **Ground Beef**
Extra Lean • 5 lbs. or More
- **Pork Sirloin Chops**
Boneless • Lean & Tender
- **Top Sirloin Steak**
Boneless • U.S.D.A. Select
- **Beef Ribs**
Boneless • Extra Lean • U.S.D.A. Select

SHELF PRICE REFLECTS 50% OFF DISCOUNT

BONUS BUY! Case of 12 **\$4.00**
By The Case = 34¢ ea. **4** each

Green Giant
Corn, Peas or Green Beans • 11 - 15.25 oz.

2 89¢ FOR

BONUS BUY! Case of 24 **\$4.99**
By The Case = 21¢ ea. **4** each

A+ Spring Water
Albertson's • 16.9 oz. Bottle Natural Spring Water

3 \$1 FOR

50% OFF

Russet Potatoes
Choose From Any 5, 10 or 20lb. Albertson's Bag.

SHELF PRICE REFLECTS 50% OFF DISCOUNT

BONUS BUY! Case of 24 **\$2.00**
By The Case = 9¢ ea. **2** each

Ramen Noodles
Maruchan • 3 oz. Package Assorted Varieties

10 \$1 FOR

FIRST 2
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price ~~\$6.99~~ **YOU SAVE \$3.00**

Bath Tissue
Albertson's • Soft Choice 24 Rolls Per Package

3 99 each

50% OFF

Greeting Cards
All Single American Greeting Cards Discounted 50%.

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20% OFF

Campbell's Soup
Condensed - Regular, Healthy Choice & Reduced Fat
10.75 oz. & 26 oz. Family Size

SHELF PRICE REFLECTS 20% OFF DISCOUNT

Prices Effective: Sun. Thru Tues. • October 10 - 12, 1999



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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECKS: We strive to have an ample sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued, enabling you to have the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

MONEY

Windsor Fund springs back

Some market recovery has helped

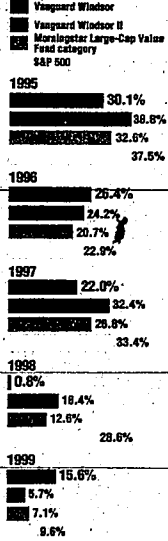
By Miriam Hill and Joseph N. DiStefano The Philadelphia Inquirer

Back in the dark, bearish days of last fall, when the world economy appeared to be collapsing and Vanguard's flagship Windsor Fund was losing money, manager Charles Freeman called his portfolio a "collected spirit."

of farm equipment, slumped 6 percent. Citigroup, Windsor's largest holding, lost almost 24 percent.

Why Windsor?

Vanguard's Windsor Fund is soaring on investments in commodities and financial services after lagging the overall market and other value funds in 1997 and 1998. Figures show total returns:



"We knew the oil and gas was in the ground and that, in the case of the paper stocks, the trees were in the forest," Freeman said.

The stocks that looked like the biggest losers have turned around, some of them becoming the fund's biggest winners.

But the biggest boost came from aluminum. "Without looking at the market, you'd think we were in the aluminum business," Freeman says.

Windsor is still underweight in Columbia/HCA, but Freeman believes the company is gradually regaining its footing.

SOURCE: Morningstar Inc., Philadelphia Inquirer, IRT

It's still a big believer in the sectors he was betting on last year. Citigroup, drug-maker Rhone-Poulenc S.A., AT&T Corp., and Alcoa are Windsor's four largest holdings, constituting 24 percent of the fund.

Freeman likes Citigroup because of its banking relationships with the world's largest companies. He also thinks the company, which resulted from the merger between Citibank and insurer Travelers Group, which owned broker Smith Barney, can now offer almost any financial service a corporation needs.

Freeman is, as invested in financial services compared with 22 percent last year and just 16 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500.

USX-Marathon Inc. lost about 8 percent in the last four months of 1998. Caterpillar Inc., the maker

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- Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for all classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Classified Specials - Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ads Specials available every day of the week.

- Responsibilities - Check your ad before the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater except that of an error occupied by the error.

Table with multiple columns listing various services, real estate listings, and business opportunities.

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION AND BID OF SUPPLY PROPERTY

Idaho State University will accept sealed bids for supply property listed until 5:00 PM, MDT, November 5, 1999.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Gun Cabinet - From sportsman needs a secure place to store his firearms... Gun Cabinet Package (No. 0122) \$119.95

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. 160 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 734-7805

AIRFARE UPDATE Seattle \$58, Portland \$78, San Francisco \$186, Phoenix \$198, Kansas City \$198, Orlando \$198, Chicago \$248

LEGAL NOTICE SPOKANE IT, SCHOOL CENTER, CENTEX, CALL FOR BIDS

For 1999 on October 12, 1999 at 10:00 AM in the office of the School Center...

LEGAL NOTICE THE SOUTH CANTON VARIO

South Canton Vario... The South Canton Vario Board of Directors will receive bids for the renovation of the school building...

LEGAL NOTICE PROJECT LIST AVAILABLE

The Spokane Regional Area Bureau of Air and Management Office announces the availability of its current "National Environmental Agency" (NEPA) list of pending projects...

Money Back Guarantee

Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-3 PM

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your ad...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

magic valley realty 734-1991

SEE THE CHARM OF THIS HOME Fine master auto adds to this stand-out property...

DO NOT RENT - BUY FOR LESS! 1st Time Buyer Programs

GOFFIN BAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC. Custom Home Building

GOFFIN BAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC. Custom Home Building

Open House Is A Daily Event
GROVE SUBDIVISION
Model Home Now Open 11-7 pm • Sunday 1-5 pm
North Locust & Falls Avenue • Twin Falls

PRIME REAL ESTATE
Auction

Date: **Saturday, Oct. 30th** **OPEN HOUSE**
 Place: **4005 N Canyon Ridge** Sunday, Oct. 17th, 1-3 pm
 Time: **11:00 am** Sunday, Oct. 24th, 1-3 pm

Country Home in NE Twin Falls

Over 2500 square feet includes 4 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Large open family room adjoins kitchen w/ formal dining area of breakfast nook. Large sunken front room has automatic gas fireplace. Home has new natural gas furnace and hot water heater. Much of the exterior has been freshly repainted. Also, there is an attached 2 car and a single car garage. 320 ft x 100 ft lot. Has underground sprinklers, mature landscaping and chain link fence around most of the property.

This home has been owned by the Murphys for over 25 years, and is prepared to bid your price at auction!

Terms of Auction: \$5,000. Earnest Money Deposit required from the successful bidder upon award of the bid. Balance due in full at time of closing. Closing to be on or before Nov. 30, 1999. Final bid price will be subject to approval by owners. Property to be sold "as is, where is."

Complete listing of personal property for auction will be listed in Times-News on Oct. 28th

Mr. Harold Murphy, owner

Musser Bros. Auctioneers

Auction Information
 (208) 733-8700
 Visit our Web Site @ www.mbauction.com

SHOSHONE FINANCING
FELL THRU! Brand new 4 bedrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres in new subdivision. Openery too?? Well maintained, secure. gated, private community. 1800 sq ft, overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Newly refurbished throughout. Mature landscaping, private cook yard, 2 car garage, \$159,900. Call Jack & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7923 or 420-0000 (cell number).

TWIN FALLS
FIRST HOME CHARM
 Big home with double wide charm. Stucco exterior. Quiet street, gas heat, forcing. Fruit trees, mature plants, city utilities. 2 bedrms. ALSO high ceiling. 1400 sq ft. Savvy buyer. \$54,500. Call Gloria Bastion, 733-2365 ext. 28 423-5786 or 420-5903.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
 in this beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home near Kimberly. 1772 sq. ft. on main floor. 1024 sq. ft. in bsmt. Hardwood floors. 1 fireplace and 1 wood stove. On a quiet cul-de-sac, gated community, sprinkler system & fruit trees. Drive by 3769 N 3700 E. Kimberly, have me a call. Gloria Bastion, 733-2365, 423-5786 or 420-5903.

NEW TWIN FALLS LISTING
 Very clean and nice 3 bedrm, 2 bath home with central air, split floor plan, no w/o ramp, refrig, washer & dryer. Lg deck & patio. Auto sprinklers, well landscaped. 2 car garage \$110,000. Call Larry 733-2365 or 423-4944.

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Are you an apartment owner? Find the equipment you need classified.

TWIN FALLS is quality of life important to you & scenery too?? Well maintained, secure. gated, private community. 1800 sq ft, overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Newly refurbished throughout. Mature landscaping, private cook yard, 2 car garage, \$159,900. Call Jack & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7923 or 420-0000 (cell number).

Being a coach when you are a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale 733-0931

TWIN FALLS
STATELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Addison Ave. East. 2960 sq. ft. beautifully decorated. Best could be a separate apartment. This is a lovely family home or it could make a perfect office building \$149,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361
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MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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TWIN FALLS - Not just listed, 4 bedrm, 2 bath, with maintenance free exterior, on 1 acre, with excellent views, 5 min. from TF. Call 733-9166

TWIN FALLS - TAKE A LOOK AT THESE 2 homes for the price of one. Live in the 1.5 story main home that has 3000 sq ft of space & oak woodwork & use the second home as a rental to make the most of your payment.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

TWIN FALLS Beautiful immaculate home, 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, exercise room with jacuzzi, formal dining room, living and family rooms, etc. Family home, good location. 736-4403

TWIN FALLS
 Classic chamer has been remodeled to a "T". Brick yard patio sports an outdoor fireplace, barbecue and nice yard. Detached garage, 2 bedrm, 2 baths, plus family room and craft shopette. Attached to \$83,000.

TWIN FALLS by owner. 5 yr old custom built, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, great eqpt, 2nd floor sprinklers, very nice. 100' x 175' lot. Call 733-1724

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373

Musser Bros. Auctioneers

Country Home in NE Twin Falls

Over 2500 square feet includes 4 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Large open family room adjoins kitchen w/ formal dining area of breakfast nook. Large sunken front room has automatic gas fireplace. Home has new natural gas furnace and hot water heater. Much of the exterior has been freshly repainted. Also, there is an attached 2 car and a single car garage. 320 ft x 100 ft lot. Has underground sprinklers, mature landscaping and chain link fence around most of the property.

This home has been owned by the Murphys for over 25 years, and is prepared to bid your price at auction!

Terms of Auction: \$5,000. Earnest Money Deposit required from the successful bidder upon award of the bid. Balance due in full at time of closing. Closing to be on or before Nov. 30, 1999. Final bid price will be subject to approval by owners. Property to be sold "as is, where is."

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Mr. Harold Murphy, owner

Musser Bros. Auctioneers

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OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, October 10 • 12-2 pm

881 GREEN TREE WAY • \$126,650

2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, 2 car garage, new construction, this home includes lawn & sprinklers at same price!

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LUCK PERKINS
 OFFICE: 539-1874
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 call TN Online Sales Representative 733-0931 ext.212 or email: dcby@gmagicvalley.com

Take A Long Look...

One of the finest country homes! Features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal living & dining, 2 fireplaces, office, large family room with wet bar & game table, storage room, in-level deck, swim spa & more. Sit on 2.40 acres with panoramic views of mountains, Snake River Canyon & other area attractions. \$459,900. Call David Watson 543-8345.

Wheelchair Accessible Throughout

Remodeled in 1994. Designed to be user friendly for those with limited mobility. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, beautiful hardwood floors, fabulous kitchen, family room & deck. Priced at \$126,900. #99-02122. Call Tonya Hartzler 734-3136.

MR

1286 Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls • 208-734-1991

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE THROUGHOUT

Remodeled in 1994. Designed to be user friendly for those with limited mobility. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, beautiful hardwood floors, fabulous kitchen, family room & deck. Priced at \$126,900. #99-02122. Call Tonya Hartzler 734-3136.

Rustic Retreat

2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin in mountain setting on .32 acres of deeded ground located north of Stanley at Yankee Fork & Poudre Canyon. Full time residents retreat. Property includes pool shed, wood shed & fruit house. \$110,000. #99-02123. Call Neil Hartzler 734-3136.

Make Your Payment Count!

One bedroom, 2 bath cottage home that's perfect for the first time buyer or investor. Fresh paint, new carpet, vinyl hardwood floors, carpet, partially finished basement, professional exterior. Easy to show! \$53,900. #99-01726. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991.

Perfect 1031 Exchange

New two-story office, located in high visibility location on corner of Eastland Drive and 4th Avenue East. Complex consists of 131,180 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. office (at 1500 sq. ft. with plus 200 sq. ft. office). Great investment opportunity. \$4,990,000. #99-02124. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991.

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SEVERAL NICE lots in Stoneybrook Subdivision next to beautiful home with greenbelt and walking paths, streams and ponds.

EXECUTIVE HOME with golf course membership and lots of space! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathroom, set thru fireplace, large excellent kitchen, fantastic views! \$244,500. #99-01018

BEAUTIFUL GOLF course home by excellent builder. Now under construction. Choice colors now includes golf membership to Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. \$189,900. #99-02498

ENTERTAIN ON THE LAVISH DECK with hot tub and fenced yard. Enjoy this excellent family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large fenced yard for kids and dogs with playground area. In Indian Trails, with matching shed for dad's tools! **GREAT PRICE ON THIS ONE!** \$139,900. #99-01468

RETIRE IN STYLE on the Jerome Golf Course. Excellent open floor plan with 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den/office, 2 baths, open vaulted living area, and nice view. \$149,900. #99-00683

NEAT AS A pin with superb landscaping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 3 car garage. Large master suite and great area! \$129,900. #99-02639

NEW 4-PLEXES with great cash flow. Brand new and already leased for investors. Also available for RENT. Each unit has a 1 car garage. \$249,900. #99-02889

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Century 21 **733-2121** **MLS**

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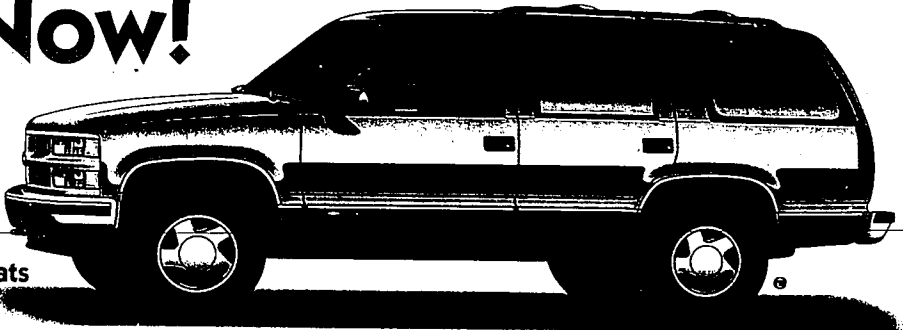
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Buy Now!

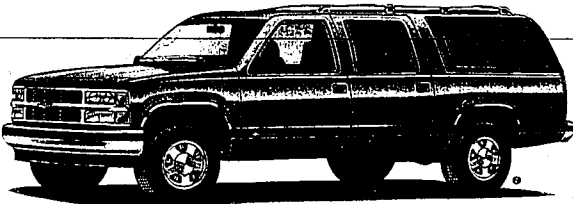
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Loaded with every
available option -
including leather seats



99 Suburban



The world's longest lasting S.U.V.

Discounted \$5500^{00*}

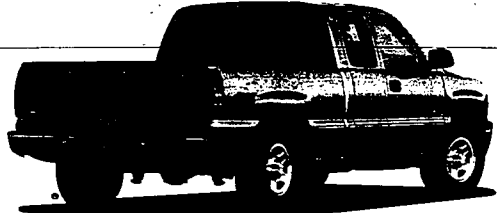
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Full Ladder Type Frame ✓ Five Link
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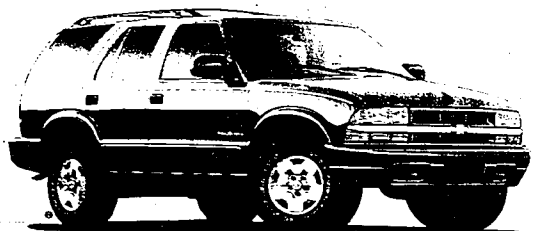
99 Silverado



✓ Extended Cab ✓ Vortec V8 Engine
✓ Trailering Pkg ✓ Power Lock & Windows
✓ Off Road Suspension

Discounted \$4000^{00*}

99 Trail Blazer



Vortec Engine ✓ Leather seats ✓ Special Edition

Discounted \$4750^{00*}



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FILER: Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no smoking, pet friendly, last & cleaning, dog friendly. Call after 8:00 p.m. at 208-326-8553.
FILER: County, brand new carpet, paint & heater. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, w/ stove & fridge. Garden set w/ porous vinyl. \$550 more. 1st, last & show. Call 326-5235.
FILER: 2 bdrm for lease. Rent plus and credit check required. \$375 per month plus deposit. Call Carter Realtors 324-3371.
GOODING: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, NEW ROOF, 103 acre \$550 mo., 837-6240.
GOODING: 3 bdrm, 5000 sq ft, 103 acre, \$320. Sandra 324-8752.
GOODING: Old Ranch property on hot road. Corals, small garage, fenced, pet friendly. Call 1208 934-8027.
HAZELTON 108, \$500, newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, deck with hot tub. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

HANSEN: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, 287 3rd St. E. \$475 + 203-6322.
HAZELTON Clean 3 bdrm, 1 car garage, brand W/D, hook-up, refrig, stove, \$550 refrigerator. Please call 829-8363.
HAZELTON: 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, stove, fireplace, & storage. Call 424-5104.
JEROME: BEST BUY AROUND! 1 home sold, 1 to go! Already sold in Jerome. Call 208-324-5741.
JEROME: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story home. In country with 2100 horse power. \$1700/month plus deposit. Call Marva at 208-324-7573.
JEROME: 1 bdrm, 310 East D. \$325, 2 bdrm, 318 East F. \$375, 324-7902.
JEROME Cule 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 103 acre, 1000 sq ft, pets, \$400/mo + dep. Call (208) 788-4303.
JEROME: 3 bdrm, home, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, pool. Must qualify. Call Kitty or Betty. 324 at Canyonside Realty Inc. 324-4249.

KIMBERLY 107, \$700. 4 bdrm, Applts. Garage, large front yard. Avail 8-11. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.
KIMBERLY: nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, basement, carpet, no smoking/pets. ref., required. \$525 + dep. Call 324-4057.
PAUL Country home w/ shed, 4 bdrm, w/ hot water, \$600/mo. Call 438-5822.
HEURSTON SALE: 5 beautiful homes left at discount pricing. HURRY! Call 732-5710.
RENTER'S SPECIAL IS BACK! Own the 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 1/2 months. Call 732-5710.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Call 732-5710.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ deck w/ hot water. Call 732-5710.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Call 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS: 203 Park St. Bdr. then rent, \$450/mo to purchase, unit, \$130 mo., taxes \$160/yr. 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, extra lot, fully plumbed, gas heat, \$500/mo. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, gas heat, W/D hook-up, no carpet. \$450. 734-5833.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1140 sq ft, fenced yard, W/D hook-up, no carpet. \$450. 734-5833.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1140 sq ft, fenced yard, W/D hook-up, no carpet. \$450. 734-5833.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1140 sq ft, fenced yard, W/D hook-up, no carpet. \$450. 734-5833.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1140 sq ft, fenced yard, W/D hook-up, no carpet. \$450. 734-5833.

TWIN FALLS: Beautiful! Immaculate 105 year old, 2 1/2 bath, exterior room with jacuzzi, formal dining room, living and family rooms, etc. family home, good location, no lease. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath garage home on quiet cul-de-sac in NE area of TF. \$905/mo. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, for storage, sprinkler system, carpet & garage. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & cooking, approx. small lot. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 222 sq ft, 5425/mo. Call 736-2545.
TWIN FALLS: 1-2 bdrm, fire place, garage, carpet, 222 sq ft, 5425/mo. Call 736-2545.
TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1741 4th Ave. E. \$550/mo. \$500 dep. 734-4767.
TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1741 4th Ave. E. \$550/mo. \$500 dep. 734-4767.

TWIN FALLS: Log home! 5 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.
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TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.
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TWIN FALLS: Nice! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.
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TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4072 sq ft, 5500/mo. Call 736-4662.

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JEROME: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft, AC, gas heat, \$550/mo. Call 324-3371.
JEROME: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft, AC, gas heat, \$550/mo. Call 324-3371.



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CON ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP ... FORD Crew-Cab 4x4's Starting at only... \$26,999 FACTORY WARRANTIES 5 POWERSTROKE 4X4'S

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS ARISTOCRAT, 1967, 11' in good cond. \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-6985.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES CORVETTE, 68, Pm street project car body & round tube frame. Call 543-5972 or 589-9171.

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909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES BOW - JEFFERY take down recurve, 2x20 limbs, and bow. \$149.95.

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905 GUNS/RIFLES LEUPOLD GOLD RING, 9X, for sale with 2x4. Call 438-9473, evening.

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828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES HOSPITAL BED with mat, \$250. Days 736-7084 or 733-7205.

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS MIDAS 1977 - 32' new, built, new engine, new paint, durr, roof, AC, gen. Only \$12,995. See Us First!

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ALUM 14 ft w/ trailer & outboard motor. \$600 offer. Call 324-3420.

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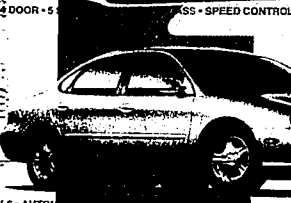
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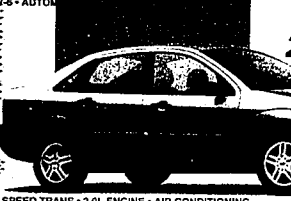
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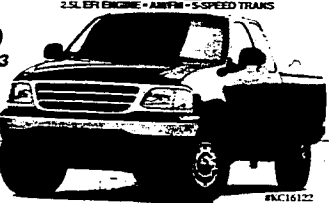


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\$28,887*
#V14501

1. \$18.95 DOC. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE AFTER REBATE OF \$2,000 AND 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199 DOES INCLUDE TAX, 6% TITLE FEE, AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$47. \$400 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN. 8.5% APR. *Sales price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee or dealer DOC fee. Some equipment shown may be optional.
2. \$18.95 DOC. \$4 MONTHLY LEASE DOES INCLUDE TAX, 6% TITLE FEE, ACQUISITION FEE OF \$200 AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$47. \$200 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN. 8.5% APR. *Sales price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee or dealer DOC fee. Some equipment shown may be optional.
3. \$18.95 DOC. \$4 MONTHLY LEASE DOES INCLUDE TAX, 6% TITLE FEE, ACQUISITION FEE OF \$200 AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$47. \$1700 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY INCLUDING 1ST MONTH PAYMENT. *Sales price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee or dealer DOC fee. Some equipment shown may be optional.



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it is worth at least **\$2000** on any used car or truck.*

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96 FORD EXPEDITION	30,495	16,000
95 CHEVY SUBURBAN	23,495	6,000
97 GMC EXT CAB 4X4	21,995	6,000
97 FORD F150 4X4	21,495	6,000
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	9,995	5,500
97 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4X4	31,495	5,000
99 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4	28,495	5,000
97 FORD EXPLORER	25,995	5,000
97 FORD F150 EXT-CAB 4X4	24,995	5,000
95 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	22,995	5,000
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	18,995	5,000
97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	18,495	5,000
98 FORD WINDSTAR	17,995	5,000
98 FORD TAURUS	16,995	5,000
92 FORD F250 EXT CAB DIESEL	12,995	4,500
99 FORD F350 CREW CAB DIESEL	38,995	4,000
98 NISSAN QUEST	23,495	4,000
96 FORD CONVENTION VAN	21,995	4,000
97 FORD AEROSTAR AWD	18,995	4,000
95 CHEVY 1/4 EXT CAB 4X4	17,995	4,000

	SALE PRICE	MINIMUM TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
94 NISSAN PATHFINDER	14,995	14,000
97 FORD EXT CAB 4X4	23,495	3,500
90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	6,995	3,500
98 FORD EXPLORER	25,995	3,000
95 NISSAN PATHFINDER	17,995	3,000
98 FORD TAURUS WAGON	17,995	3,000
98 MITSUBISHI GALANT	14,995	3,000
92 FORD EXPLORER	10,995	3,000
95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	10,995	3,000
83 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	3,495	3,000
83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	3,495	3,000
98 DODGE EXT CAB 4X4	25,995	2,500
98 FORD F150	14,995	2,500
82 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4	4,995	2,500
84 DODGE D150 4X4	4,995	2,500
91 BUICK SKYLARK	3,995	2,500
86 SUBURU COUPE	3,495	2,500
86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT	3,495	2,500
86 DODGE OMNI	2,995	2,500
88 PLYMOUTH HORZON	2,995	2,500

*Plus \$87.50 dealer DOC fee. Trade in value from regular sale price.

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\$12288 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #01774. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

2000 DODGE DAKOTA




• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$18688 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #009-TD. Color: Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

2000 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4




• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$19588 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #00779-TC. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN



• 7 Passenger • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Power IV & L • AM/FM Stereo • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$22688 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #0050-TC. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

2000 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP




• Cloth Seats • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$28988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #001-T. Color: White/Diffwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 36 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

2000 DODGE RAM 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB




• 6-Cylinder Engine • Premium Cloth Seats • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Air-Cooled Brakes • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

\$30788 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #002-T. Color: White/Diffwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON USED VEHICLES!

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER



\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #002. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON



\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #000K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT



\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #027K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1995 FORD CONTOUR



\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #011L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1995 BUICK LESABRE



\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #007L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1994 NISSAN 2WD CLUB CAB



\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #002L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER



\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #002K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1993 ISUZU TROOPER



\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #000K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1995 DODGE CARAVAN



\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #010L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1996 DODGE STRATUS



\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #012L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1996 FORD TAURUS



\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #010K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

1994 FORD F-350 4x4



\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #002K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1997 JEEP WRANGLER



\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #011L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.


1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN



\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #011L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM



\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$13988

Stock #011L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer (360) for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. (3600) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

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Ed McMahon will be here anytime now

"Personal and confidential," it said - on the front of the envelope in BIG red letters. And the red letters on the back of the envelope were even bigger - "OPEN IMMEDIATELY. RECEIVED DOCUMENTS ENCLOSED."

The word "URGENT" was printed near my address, and the envelope was sealed with something that looked like police tape - yellow with black letters. The message on the tape was ominous: "Tamperproof: If this seal is broken at the time of arrival, please notify local postal authorities." Or maybe the National Guard?

My heart was beating fast. Who could be sending me something so important? Did I forget to pay the mortgage? Was I being sued for verbal abuse by my neighbor's pesky gray cat?

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

When I happened to glance at the corner of the envelope. The thing had been mailed bulk rate? It was my first clue that I had been duped.

The envelope contained a sweepstakes entry - "guaranteed and bonded" - just like a dozen others I received in the mail that week. I return the things, partly because it takes too long to read through all the pages and mainly because I don't like the advertising style. Besides, by the time I could fill everything out and attach all the little stamps to the right spots, the contest would be over.

Isn't any of this against the law? I want laws that tell people what they are allowed to put in big print ...

Big no, makes that huge print: "(My name) is the guaranteed winner of \$833,337 in cash."

Tiny print: "... if you have and return the winning entry on time."

I think the key word there just might be "winning."

But there's more. To repeat that you can only read with a magnifying glass, it says my estimated odds of winning are one in 120 million.

But that doesn't seem to matter. On a green sheet of paper: "The results are final: You have won a cash prize of \$833,337."

The catch: "If official registrant has and returns the Grand Prize winning number in time."

On a yellow sheet of paper: Cash prize winner - (my name).

The catch: "If you have and return the Grand Prize winning number in time."

On a white sheet of paper: "Our treasurer is prepared to release funds in the amount of \$833,337 to (my name) if you return the winning entry on time."

The catch: "If you have and return the winning entry on time."

Before long, it starts sounding really strange. The only thing that changes is the color of the paper.

Of course, on a beige sheet of paper, it says yes. "We now have approved to pay the entire \$833,337 prize in a single cash payment." Now that was a relief. The money I'm not going to get would have been taken to me all at once.

Then there was the introduction: "No doubt this announcement comes as a surprise, and though it may seem hard to believe ..."

Duh. I thought about that one so long that I almost missed the paragraph on the white and green sheet of paper that named me the "sole owner of Grand Prize claim number GU1N3Q9E99." I was also advised that the number cannot be sold, bartered or otherwise transferred.

Should I be all ready to take out a checkbook?

But now for the biggest surprise of all: The multicolored sheet of paper offered me the opportunity to buy stuff.

"Don't get me wrong. I don't really mind ads. I just want the advertisers to stop trying to scare me to death."

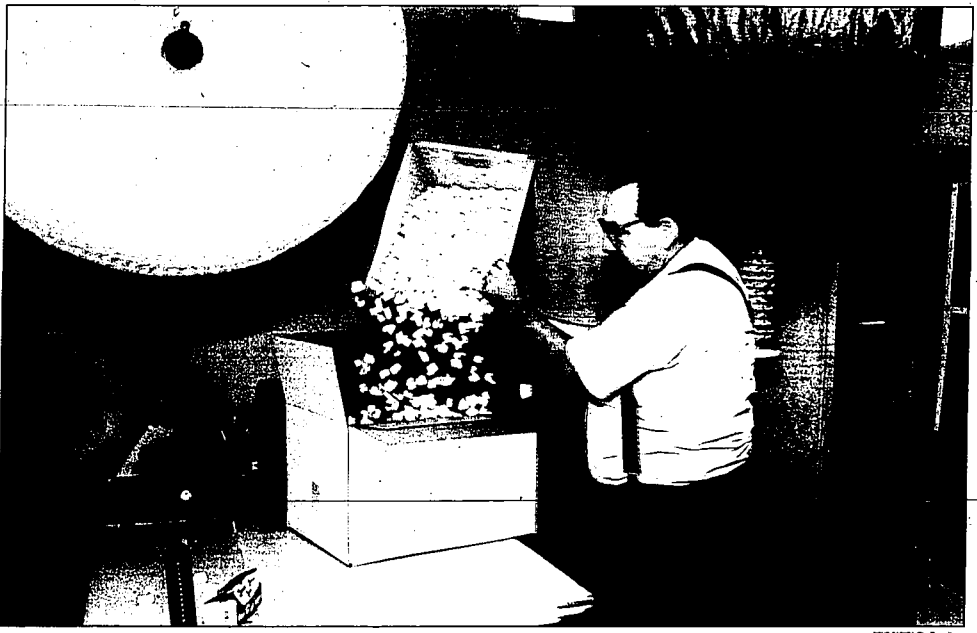
And I want them to stop sending anything to my mother, who is a sucker for a "bargain."

My mother insists that buying stuff gives her a better chance to win the million dollars. Then she sends all the junk she buys to me. (Anyone want a kitchen clock with jumbled numbers and my mother's name inscribed in bronze on the front?)

Last night, when I was trying to stop thinking about being ripped by yet another sweepstakes letter, the phone rang. "You have just been selected to receive a trip to Hawaii," a voice told me.

"I can't go," I replied. "I have to get to the post office and mail a sweepstakes entry because I've 'already won' a million dollars."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Bryan Pierce wraps up a package for mailing at The Mail Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

THE COMPL(EAT) CARE PACKAGE

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

What your son or daughter needs, and doesn't need, at college

Do the math. Fourth-fifths of the Magic and Wood River valley high school graduates who ever enroll in college are, sooner or later, going to go someplace else to attend it. They're going to live in an 10-by-14 room and eat meals prepared by people on work-study. They're going to need care packages.

shipped millions of parcels full of necessities throughout the post-war world 50 years ago - have commonly come to mean cookies. But ask any homesick college student if he or she can subsist on macarons alone.

dent affairs offices of Idaho universities are other sources, as a quick-and-dirty guide to college care packages.

your son or daughter is pulling all-nighters, you need to get back to actual.

Many students learn to say "buy, buy" early on

Los Angeles Times

More than half of the parents of kids ages 2 to 17 admitted they've bought their child something they disapprove of, find junky or harmful because their kid wanted the item in order to fit in. And, the poll found, one in three parents are actually work-

ing longer hours to pay for things their child feels they need.

rather go to the mall over running around outdoors.

readily available in college lunchrooms.

- Forwarded mail. If your child belongs to a record club or has a credit card, have the correspondence sent to him or her directly.
- Stamps and stationery. Have you met the Internet?
- Ramen. A lot of students like noodles, but in moderation.
- Kitchen utensils. Unless your son or daughter lives in an apartment, they'll only need a pizza-cutter and a can opener.
- Potpourri. Consider that college students typically dwell in very confined spaces; a little essence goes a long way.
- An iron and spray starch. You gotta be kidding.

Help your baby sleep more safely

Advocates of bed sharing between parents and infants say safety rules should include that mattresses be firm and tight-fitting to their frames; infants should not be over-wrapped or their heads covered by blankets; babies should not be placed face-down for sleep or permitted to sleep on pillows.

Federal safety standards to prevent entrapment and strangulation in cribs are in place. They include:

- Slats should be no more than 2.375 inches apart, and no slats should be missing or cracked.
 - The mattress should fit snugly, with less than two fingers' width between mattress edge and crib side.
 - There should be no cutouts in the headboard or footboard.
 - Cribs should not be placed near draperies or blinds where a child could become entangled and strangle on cords.
- The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends children sleep in cribs until they are age 2 or reach a height of 35 inches.
- A study on crib-related deaths between 1989 and 1991, using the same three databases used in the commission's recent bed-sharing study, showed an average of 50 accidental deaths per year in cribs.
- Most crib-related deaths are due to crib defects or broken parts in older cribs.

Get up close to center's reptiles

Ongoing
TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center for Arts and Science's own reptile revue, is on display Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the museum.

To do for families

Herrett reptile experts Nick Peterson and Darcy Thurnthorow show off the jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, turtles and tarantula in their natural habitat in the museum.

appeal to kids from 4-8 years of age, this animated show helps youngsters understand lunar gravity, the surface of the moon, and what it would take to live there. "Larry Cat in Space" will show at 7 p.m. each Friday and at 4 p.m. each Saturday.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," which is geared toward kids up to seventh grade, will continue to be shown through the end of the year. It can be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for seniors and \$9 for families.

New fall hours are in effect at the Herrett Center. The center is open from 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. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get on items listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

CSI's Herrett Center rockets into new show, "Larry Cat in Space"

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

Larry's owner, Diana, is thrilled to get a job in a geological research station on the moon. But Larry isn't thrilled about her moving there and leaving him behind. He stows away in a trunk full of her belongings sent to the lunarbase. Specially produced to educate and

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Dear Walter: To make a home page with all the bells and whistles, you'll want to learn how to use HTML code...

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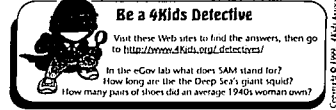
At the year 2000 approaches, everyone wants to look back at the approximately 100 years that you've never seen history like this...

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DUI covers more than just alcohol A line drawn with a piece of chalk

DEAR ABBY: I don't drink and have always despised alcohol and drunk drivers. On New Year's Eve in 1982, my 26-year-old brother was killed by a drunk driver...

DEAR ABBY: I am the owner of a beautiful 1-year-old St. Bernard. She is very loving, playful, protective and weighs approximately 140 pounds...

DEAR CONCERNED: Your message is well deserving of space in my column. I would like to add that small children should be warned never to play with a dog who is eating...

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We need to pay attention to our youth

I substituted last week in the high school. As I looked across the classroom at the freshmen to whom I was teaching the Bill of Rights...

ITV programs such as "Leave TV to Beaver" and "The Brady Bunch" are probably considered pretty silly by a teenager age...

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Violence, language makes 'Kings' an adult movie

"Three Kings" (R) - Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchikan...

Family flicks... at war with their own country, the soldiers discover their destiny is to help these oppressed people...

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and two out of three parents want television programmers to be forced to limit youth-targeted ads... The obvious question: What are parents themselves doing?



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Batter:
1 egg yolk
2 C. ice water (Leave ice cubes in!)
1/8 tsp. baking soda
1 2/3 C. flour
Vegetable Oil

DIRECTIONS:
Dip vegetables in batter, drop into hot oil, cook until tender. Serve with soy sauce.



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