

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with good chance of snow, high 36.
 Decreasing tonight, low 26.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Autopsy results: An autopsy has given Cassia County deputies some insight into the stabbing death of a Burley woman.
 Page C1

Down payment:

Elko County activists have received the first shipment — of a promised 10,000 shovels.
 Page C1

MONEY

Watch this trend: Unemployment rates inched downward in most Magic Valley counties in December.
 Page C6

RELIGION



Praise outreach: A group of Christians are involved in a ministry at the Idaho Youth Ranch.
 Page D1

SPORTS



Bobcats to Bengals: A pair of former Burley High School basketball stars are growing their game at Idaho State University.
 Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Year two: It's the second time around for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Legislature. The Times-News looks at how the session might unfold.

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Idaho ag outlook remains mixed

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite a continued decline in most crop prices, Idaho's overall cash receipts in agriculture in 1999 were boosted by 3 percent, thanks to strong price increases for livestock.

But if crop prices continue their current trend, Idaho's medium-sized farms will not

Livestock prices rise but crop returns remain soft, putting mid-size farms in peril, lawmakers told

survive much longer, said Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"The farm industry is moving to from the family farm — and I use that term light-

ly — to corporate farming," Takasugi told the Legislature's Joint Economic Outlook and Revenue Assessment Committee, which is reviewing Idaho's economy in advance of the 2000 session, which opens

Monday. "The middle is disappearing. It's either get bigger, lower your costs and get with somebody who can market your goods, or become a hobby farmer."

Takasugi said hard work no longer ensures a farm's success, as it did when his father farmed.

"Now hard work doesn't cut it," he said.

Please see A9, Page A2

STEELE SPEAKS



Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele speaks to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

LOUANN ELLISON/The Times-News

'Just an ordinary gal' New mayor talks about her life and Twin Falls

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being an ordinary person makes Elaine Steele's job easier, the city's new mayor said Friday.

"I feel I'm in touch with people," said Steele, 48. "To serve people, you have to be down-to-earth. I'm just an ordinary gal." Steele spoke with The Times-

Her vision for the city — A2

News after a brief speech to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Amid the roar of air blowers, she reflected on her life and the City Council's decision to make her mayor.

Steele, is a part-time

Methodist minister, a former executive director of the downtown-Business Improvement District, a mother of one, and a student just one class away from a University of Idaho master's degree in adult education. She and her husband Jerry (pastor of the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly) have been married for 18 years.

Steele got her first dose of pol-

itics as a youngster when her mother, Bernice, was the first woman elected to the Aurora-Colo., City Council. She served from 1960 until 1968.

Steele moved from Aurora as a teen and lived in Virginia, Oregon and Southern California, where she stayed for 13 years.

While in Santa Barbara, Calif.,

Please see STEELE, Page A2

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Optimism studies suggest upbeat view can be a lifesaver

By Terence Monmany
Los Angeles Times

Now that the future is here, how fitting that researchers are finally getting a grip on optimism, the curious human habit of expecting good things to happen, often in defiance of reality.

"Dozens of recent studies show that optimists do better than pessimists in work, school and sports, suffer less depression, achieve more goals, respond better to stress, wage more effective battles against disease and, yes, live longer.

The popularity of optimism

Half-empty or half-full?

To gauge your optimism level with this widely used test, indicate your response to each item below: A — strongly agree; B — agree; C — feel neutral; D — disagree; E — strongly disagree. Don't let your answer to one question influence another.

1. In uncertain times, I usually expect the best.
2. It's easy for me to relax.
3. If something can go wrong for me, it will.

research has convinced some scholars that psychology should

4. I'm always optimistic about my future.
5. I enjoy my life as it is.
6. It's important for me to keep busy.
7. I hardly ever expect things to go my way.
8. I don't get upset too easily.
9. I rarely count on good things happening to me.
10. Overall, I expect more good things to happen to me than bad. (see page A2 for interpretation)

focus less on misery and more on why things go right.

"Social science now finds itself in almost total darkness about the qualities that make life most worth living," said Martin Seligman, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist and past president of the American Psychological Association, in a 1998 speech.

Over the past three decades, he said, citing another scholar's spade work, there were 46,000 papers in the psychology literature on depression — and just 400 on joy. But 21st century psychology, he predicted, "will become a science of human strength and of

Please see UPBEAT, Page A2

Decade closes with healthy growth, but inflation looms

Jobless rate hits lowest in 30 years

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy closed out the 1990s with continued robust growth but hints of inflation around the corner, according to the government's first report on December economic activity.

The unemployment rate held at 4.1 percent, its lowest level in 30 years, the Labor Department said Friday. Before the data were adjusted for possible holiday distortions, the unemployment rate was even lower, just 4.06 percent.

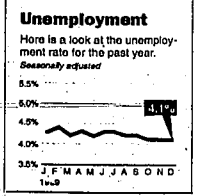
In addition, the economy generated another 315,000 new jobs in December, substantially more

Idaho's numbers — C6

than the 240,000 that private economists had forecast.

But there were suggestions that the tight labor market was having a greater inflationary effect on wages than has been the case in recent months. Average hourly earnings of non-supervisory workers rose a more-than-expected 0.4 percent in December — good news for the workers, but the sort of evidence the Federal Reserve might use to justify an interest rate increase.

"There's hardly a snowball's



chance that (Fed chairman) Alan Greenspan won't raise rates," David Orr, chief economist at First Union Corp., of Charlotte, N.C., said.

Government might have as much as \$800 billion more in coffers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal budget surpluses for the next decade could be up to \$800 billion larger than last year's \$3 trillion estimate, according to an election-year fight over whether the huge kitty should be used for tax cuts, spending or debt reduction.

Democratic and Republican budget analysts say at the very least, new official projections will equal that earlier estimate, no small feat considering last

year's spending splurge by lawmakers that ate well into those surpluses.

"The hardy economy has continued generating unanticipated piles of federal revenue, more than offsetting the extra spending, the analysts said.

"A surging economy is bailing out Bill Clinton and the Republican Congress' outpacing even Congress' and Clinton's spending inclinations," said Stephen Moore, fiscal policy director for the conservative-leaning Cato Institute.

THE REGION

Camas Profile

High: 29 Low: 14
Cloudy today with good chance of snow, decreasing tonight. Cloudy Sunday, breezy, may have snow late, high 29.

Treasure Valley

High: 37 Low: 28
Cloudy today with good chance of snowfall, decreasing tonight. Cloudy Sunday, breezy, chance of rain, high 38.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 14
Cloudy today with good chance of snow, decreasing tonight. Cloudy Sunday, breezy, may have snow late, high 31.

Eastern Idaho

High: 28 Low: 14
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, snow likely. Mostly cloudy Sunday, mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 30.

Northern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 32
Cloudy today, breezy, with rain likely early. Chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 38.

Northern Utah

High: 36 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, snow likely. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 37.

Northern Nevada

High: 36 Low: 23
Cloudy today with good chance of snowfall, lessening tonight. Cloudy Sunday, breezy, chance of rain, high 38.

Upbeat

Continued from A1
personal fulfillment." Indeed, the psychological association's flagship journal starts the year with a special issue co-edited by Seigman and devoted to optimism and "positive psychology" — an idea, perhaps surprisingly, that has generated controversy.
"Perhaps no research finding quite lifts the spirits like the observation that optimists live longer than pessimists. One reason may be that optimists do a better job of staying out of harm's way. So concluded a recent study, drawing on records from a project begun eight decades ago involving 1,800 boys and girls in California.
By the 1990s, about half of the men and a third of the women in the study had died. Those who gave optimistic answers to essay questions when they were young lived an average of two years longer than did their pessimistic counterparts.
Pessimistic people appeared more prone to accidents and violence, including car wrecks, household mishaps, even homicide. "From what I'm able to figure out, pessimistic people are in bad moods," said the lead author of the 1998 study, psychologist Charles Peterson of the University of Michigan. "And when you're in a bad mood, you're more likely to do risky things," because you're either distracted or downright reckless.
Other evidence that optimists live longer has been gathered by UCLA psychologist Shelley Taylor and co-workers, who studied 78 men with AIDS beginning in the late 1980s. Those who indicated that they had a realistic view of their disease course died an average of nine months sooner than those who were more optimistic about postponing the end.
And the researchers say they ruled out other reasons for the optimists' longer lives, such as less severe illness to begin with.
It might seem contrary to good

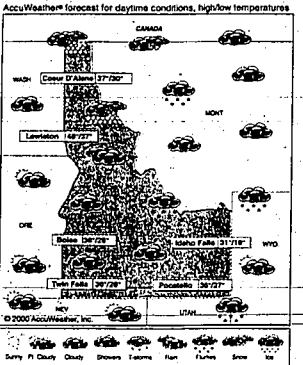
Optimism quiz

Interpretation for optimism quiz on page A1:
• Ignore your answers to Items 2, 5, 6 and 8. Those are fillers.
• Subtotal your scores for Items 1, 4 and 10 as follows: A scores 0 points; B scores 3; C scores 2; D scores 1; E scores 0.
• Subtotal your scores for Items 3, 7 and 9 as follows: A scores 0 points; B scores 1; C scores 2; D scores 3; E scores 4.
• Add those subtotals for an overall optimism score.
• The range is from 0 to 24, from extreme pessimism to extreme optimism, with virtual neutrality being the midpoint, 12.
• For instance, among 2,000 college students, the average score was 14, with 10 and 18 scoring between two thirds and one half, respectively.
Source: American Psychological Association's 1994-developed by psychologists Michael Scheeler and Charles Carver.
sense that people benefit from unfounded optimism. After all, distinguishing between reality and illusion is a touchstone of sanity. But some social scientists have reported controversy by generating evidence for what is probably the central paradox of positive thinking: Clinging to the belief in a positive future against reasonable odds sometimes makes it happen.
Naturally, that may often occur just because over-optimists keep trying. But there appears to be more to it.
For instance, in a report published last year about men infected with the AIDS virus, Taylor and co-workers found that the optimists had remained symptom-free longer than had the pessimists, whose assessment of their medical condition was actually more in line with clinical data.
Generally, as many commentators have pointed out, improvements in AIDS treatments over the years are a reminder that hopes that once seemed unrealistic can yield to justifiable optimism.

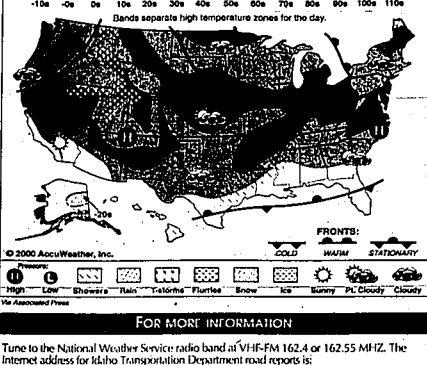
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 36 Low: 26 Cloudy, breezy with good chance of snow. Decreasing tonight.	High: 37 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 3 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 14; full, Jan. 20; last quarter, Jan. 28; new, Feb. 5.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly cloudy conditions prevailed over the gem state Friday morning. Moist westerly flow will continue for the next few days. The next in a series of weather disturbances will bring a chance of snow to the state beginning. The weekend will likely see continued mostly cloudy skies with a chance of snow.
Elsewhere: Light snow and rain fell on the Northeast Friday while the Plains and Rockies had fair and dry weather and parts of Texas had rain. Scattered light rain showers were seen across the New England coast. Farther inland, scattered light snow showers were seen across portions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Pennsylvania.
A large area of high pressure continued to dominate the central and western portions of the nation. Fair and dry weather was seen across most of the Great Plains and westward across the Rockies, the desert Southwest and California.
Other snow showers were seen across the higher elevations of Utah.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 30 18	18 in Twin Falls .01
Last year 40 27	Month to date: .08
Normal 35 18	Normal mo. to date: .27
	Water year to date: .94
	Normal year to date: 3.32

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	36	28	tr.	degrees at Lewiston, Low, -2 degrees at Stanley.
Burley	32	20	tr.	Nation: High, 84 at Hollywood, Fla. Low, -18 at Or, Minn.
Coeur d'Alene 37	27	
Grangeville 37	27	
Hagerman 34	13	
Idaho Falls 23	5	
Lewiston 46	35	tr.	
Malad m	m	
Malla m	m	
McCall m	m	
Pathto m	6	
Salmon 27	-2	
Stanley 27	-2	
Sun Valley 31	1	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	21
Anchorage	24	17
Atlanta	57	35
Boston	48	31
Chicago	28	25
Dallas	57	19
Denver	44	18
Des Moines	44	18
Detroit	32	31
El Paso	50	26
Houston	69	56
Indianapolis	37	24
Kansas City	34	20
Las Vegas	53	33
Los Angeles	65	49
Memphis	40	21
Miami Beach	80	61
Milwaukee	22	18
Minneapolis	25	6
New Orleans	65	42
New York	49	39
Okla. City	50	26
Omaha	52	18
Phoenix	65	39
Pittsburgh	54	41
Portland, Me.	36	25
Portland, Ore.	48	38
Reno	49	28
St. Louis	47	29
Salt Lake City	36	17
San Francisco	47	32
Seattle	43	38
Spokane	37	25
Washington	54	33
Yuma	66	42

CONTRIBUTORS

ing in a hotel and convention center. But it's not just about the City Council's vision, Steele added. "It's about many, many people's visions," she said.

The future
On Feb. 25, the City Council and the city's department heads will get together to plan for the next two years, Steele said. Topics to be discussed will include:
• The city's secondary water system.
• Traffic.
• Public services.
• Police and crime.

people and speak," Steele said. Now, she said, she enjoys public speaking and hopes more people will get involved as she did. "That's been fun — watching people get involved," Steele said.
The worst part of being involved in politics? "The early morning meetings," she said, smiling. "Everybody laughs at me, because I'm not a morning person at all."
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Major refuses anthrax shot, faces court-martial
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force major said Friday he faces a court-martial for refusing to take the anthrax vaccine because he fears it could jeopardize his health.
Maj. Sonnie Bates, a pilot stationed at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, is believed to be the high-ranking military officer facing court-martial for refusing to follow a direct order to take the shot.
The Defense Department has ordered the anthrax vaccine to be administered to all 2.4-million active duty and reserve military troops as protection against biological warfare.

CORRECTIONS

An article about the Twin Falls singing group The Standards contained incorrect information.
Tickets for The Standards' concert at Buhl's 8th Street Theater will not be available at the door. Seating is limited; the \$10 tickets are available only at The Cosmic Jolt in Buhl and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. The concert is scheduled for Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Also, The Standards hope to win another \$2,000 on the TV show "Destination Stardom," which airs tonight.
A story in The Times-News Tuesday incorrectly described Gale Kleinkopf's tenure on the Twin Falls City Council. He served 17 years before retiring as mayor this week.
The Times-News regrets the errors.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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The Times-News Information

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FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press ABC 2

WEATHER FORECAST

Press DEF 3

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

The Times-News

The Times-News Information

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press ABC 2

WEATHER FORECAST

Press DEF 3

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$32 Million.

Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is \$502,000.

What would you do with that money?

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 NUMBERS

POWERBALL (MID)

5 15 26 32

POWERBALL NUMBER 39

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 NUMBERS

WILD CARD

1 5 11 18 23

WILD CARD: KING OF HEARTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 NUMBERS

FAST

3 8 13 22 29

LOTTERY WITH A BONUS EVERY THURSDAY. MEGA MILLIONS AND POWERBALL ARE PLAYED IN MULTIPLE STATES. SEE THE HOW TO PLAY AND HOW TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZES. LIST OF MEMBER STATES ON THE LATTER PAGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 202-369-5000.

NATION

Debate focuses on taxes

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — In a debate with a distinctly southern flavor, the six Republican presidential candidates...

A day after Texas Gov. George W. Bush promised to cut taxes, "so-called" his chief rival for the GOP nomination...

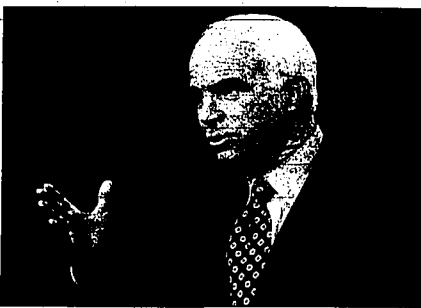
"It's fiscally irresponsible to promise a huge tax cut that is based on a surplus that we may not have," Sen. John McCain of Arizona said.

The hour-long encounter in South Carolina was the second Republican debate in as many days. And while many of the questions were familiar from previous debates, some were unique to the setting.

The audience of more than 3,000 South Carolina Republicans cheered when Bush steadfastly refused to offer his opinion of the Confederate battle flag that flies over the state capital.

"I believe the people of South Carolina can figure out what to do with the flag issue," Bush said when asked if the flag offends him. "I don't believe it's the role of someone outside of South Carolina, of someone running for president, to come into this state and tell the people of South Carolina what to do with their business when it comes to the flag."

The flag is laden with symbolism in this state. African Americans consider it an emblem of slavery, but its supporters see it as a banner of the South's heritage.



Ariz. Sen. John McCain told fellow Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush Friday in Columbia, S.C., that Bush's promise of a tax cut was fiscally irresponsible.

McCain wrote agencies for donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 15 times since 1997, Sen. John McCain wrote federal regulators in his capacity as Commerce Committee chairman on behalf of major donors from airlines to telephone companies, hundreds of memos obtained by The Associated Press show.

In one such letter, McCain urged the Federal Communications Commission in the fall of 1998 to give "serious consideration" to BellSouth's request to offer long-distance service. BellSouth employees are the third-largest contributor to his presidential campaign.

Americans consider it an emblem of slavery, but its supporters see it as a banner of the South's heritage. Coincidentally, a three-day Confederate rally and Civil War re-enactment began in Columbia Friday.

Later, a question submitted by a voter asked the candidates to declare how much income they devote to charity.

Noting that he was raised as a Southern Baptist, candidate Gary Bauer said he donates about 10 percent of his annual income.

And two weeks after Ameritech's chairman held a fundraiser for him last spring, McCain sent a stinging letter to federal-regulators-accusing them of being unfair toward the phone company's proposed merger with another Bell company.

At a debate Friday night, McCain was questioned about the Ameritech letter and said, "All the times when I have weighed in, I have asked them to do their duty and to expedite the procedures as they're laid out under the law and according to existing regulations."

"We take very seriously the Biblical call to title," he added. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes estimated his donations at about 8 percent, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said he gives, about 11 percent, and Bush and radio commentator Alan Keyes said they did not know the percentage figure. McCain said he regularly donates his congressional pay raises to charity and recently donated his \$250,000 advance for his best-selling memoirs.

Florida OKs measure aimed at speeding death penalty appeals

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida lawmakers passed a bill Friday aimed at cutting in half the number of years that condemned inmates spend appealing death sentences.

Winding up a three-day special session on capital-punishment, the state Senate voted 30-7 for the bill, and then the state House approved it in an 80-35 vote. The bill was a companion measure to one approved Thursday making lethal injection the state's primary method of execution.

Gov. Jeb Bush said he would sign both bills within days. The bill, lawmakers said, should cut the time between death sentences and executions from an average of more than 10 years to five years. One killer has been on Florida's death row for 25 years, and dozens of condemned men have lived with death sentences for more than a decade.

Democrats who opposed the bill warned that the new system would lead to the execution of innocent people. They also said the bill would delay executions because it violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers by usurping the authority of the courts to determine judicial rules.

ABC joins up with others, announces NAACP deal

NEW YORK — ABC on Friday became the second of the four major networks to announce a deal with the NAACP to promote diversity in its ranks, agreeing among other things to the executive bonuses to success in employing minorities.

Earlier in the week, NBC announced its own agreement, removing the threat of a boycott that the NAACP began considering last summer when it drew attention to the lack of minority actor networks to promote diversity.

ABC's deal is similar in that it concentrates more on changing the behind-the-scenes operations of the network in the hope that it eventually makes a difference in what goes on the air.

ABC has agreed to assign high-level mentors to minority employees, set up a diversity training program and consider a producer's diversity record when deciding who will run its programs.

Judge lifts 1969 school desegregation order

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A 30-year-old desegregation order that required Escambia County to maintain minority enrollment around 30 percent at each school was lifted by a federal judge after the school board agreed to abide by the plan voluntarily for five more years.

The settlement was approved by U.S. District Judge Lacy Collier and announced on Thursday.

Under the 1969 order, the school board was required to

Nation in brief

inform the court and the NAACP every time the district built a new school, changed attendance zones or made any changes that could affect racial balance.

Escambia has 45,000 students — 60 percent of them white, 35 percent black and 5 percent other minorities.

Report: Suspect in slayings admits to arson attacks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man who has admitted he killed a gay couple has confessed to setting fire to three area synagogues, The Sacramento Bee reported Friday.

Benjamin M. Williams told the newspaper in a jail interview that he set June 18 fires at the temples with help from up to eight other white supremacists.

"It was the state capital," Williams said. "It just seemed to be a good hit."

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave declined to comment Thursday.

Federal authorities have been investigating whether Williams, 31, and his brother, James T. Williams, 29, are responsible for the arson attacks. Neither has been charged in the case, though investigators have said they found evidence in their home linking them with the fires.

Federal investigators also suspect the Williams brothers in a July 2 arson at a Sacramento building that houses an abortion clinic. The brothers have pleaded innocent to the slayings of Winfield Mowder, 40, and Gary Matson, 50, who were found dead in their Happy Valley home July 1.

Short-order cook wins \$300 million jackpot

NEW YORK — Short-order cook Johnnie Ely came to work at 4 a.m. just as he always did, but this time it wasn't to make omelets. It was to tell his boss that he had just hit a \$100 million lottery jackpot.



Johnnie Ely

The 66-year-old man from the South Bronx won the New Year's Eve Millennium Millions, the biggest jackpot in New York history. "I told him, 'What are you doing here? Go home,'" said Winston Weter, manager of the Java Shop in Manhattan.

Ely opted for a lump-sum payment of \$44 million. After taxes, he will get about \$27 million.

"It's cool, real cool to be able to do all the things you've always dreamed about doing," said Ely, who was introduced as the winner Friday. "But it's the kind of thing that now that

you've got it, you freeze." His wife, a nurse, "put on her glasses, looked the numbers over and said, 'Sweetie, can I retire now?'" Ely recalled.

Mad magazine cartoonist succumbs to cancer at 68

MIAMI — Don Martin, longtime Mad magazine cartoonist who drew an assortment of wild-haired characters, punctuating the grotesque action with witty words like SPLOP and POTTI, has died. He was 68.

Martin died of cancer at Baptist Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Christine Thompson said today.

During his 30-odd years as a Mad contributor, Martin based his humor on misery and misfortune, to crack "sick" jokes. The magazine dubbed him "Mad's Maddest Cartoonist." The guy poisoning pigeons in the park — "I hate pigeons" — winds up killing the people who gather around to sample his scrumptious popcorn. Mona Lisa, as the reader knows only in the last frame of the strip, is sitting on a toilet. Hapless boob with big feet get squashed in all manner of ways.

Wisconsin taxpayers think rebate check is junk mail

MILWAUKEE — It wasn't until after Sue Quirke had shredded the postcard that she discovered it was her tax rebate check — one of millions sent to Wisconsin taxpayers this week.

"I just thought it was an advertisement for a free something or other," Quirke said. When a coworker showed Quirke what the rebate check looked like, "I probably had a heart attack."

Quirke's bank has declined to take the check — which she patched back with tape — because it would not go through any of its machines. The state is sending \$700 million in tax rebate checks to 2.5 million taxpayers as part of a tax relief package. The first wave of checks averaging \$271 began arriving in mailboxes this week.

Man confesses to raping 14 St. Louis women

ST. LOUIS — A man accused of a series of rapes that puzzled police for nearly a decade pleaded guilty Friday to charges in 14 of the cases. It took the judge more than a half-hour to read each of the 49 counts of rape, sodomy and burglary against Dennis Rabbitt, 43. A tearful Rabbitt quietly replied, "Guilty, your honor," after each one. He faces up to life in prison.

The rapes occurred from 1988 to 1997 and stumped police because there was no apparent link between the victims.

They ranged in age from their 20s to 82 and did not know each other.

—compiled from wire reports

Gore defends aide over comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said Friday he's standing by campaign manager Donna Brazile, whose comments that Republicans "would rather take pictures with black children than feed them" outraged an outcry.

Brazile recently accused Republicans of trying to create the image that they are helping minorities without actually helping them.

"The Republicans bring out Colin Powell and J.C. Watts because they have no program, no policy," she said. "They play that game because they have no other game. They have no love and no joy. They'd rather take pictures with black children than feed them."

The vice president, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was asked about her comments, which referred to

the two most prominent black Republicans, while campaigning in Iowa Friday. "General Powell is a great hero, who I admire greatly," Gore said.

"Having General Powell and Congressman (J.C.) Watts in the Republican Party is, in fact, no substitute for an agenda that supports all of our people, including African-Americans. That is what Donna was trying to say."

Bradley, Gore wage long-distance duel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Democratic rivals Al Gore and Bill Bradley waged a long-distance duel over health care and farm issues Friday, less than three weeks before Iowa's leadoff caucuses. Gore brought in big-name help from a former-Senate colleague.

"Al Gore is going to be our health care president," Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told a fairgrounds crowd. "Al Gore is going to be our protector of our children."

While the vice president was in Dubuque with Kennedy, challenging Bradley on his center-piece health-care package, Bradley headed to a community center in Des Moines where he met with about 50 people to tout

the plan. "There are differences that give people something to select," Bradley said at the two presidential contenders' plans on health care, an issue that has become central to their battle.

Both have offered plans to expand health coverage, but Bradley's is far larger. Gore argues it would fritter away the budget surplus, while Bradley argues that Gore is timid. "I'm not satisfied with nibbling around the edges," said Bradley.

Kennedy has long been a liberal champion on health care issues, and his endorsement of Gore this week bolstered Gore's standing on the issue.

But Bradley shrugged off Kennedy's appearance and said

he'll have senators backing him in Iowa, too. "I think that Paul Wellstone and Bob Kerrey will be stumping around the state, as well as a few other of my friends," said Bradley. "We're probably going to have 400 or 500 people here or more."

Trump might announce soon

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Donald Trump said Friday there is a "very good possibility" he will announce a \$100 million campaign for the White House next month.

Asked a brief interview with The Associated Press what would stop him from running at this point, he answered, "Death."

"There is a real chance that I will run," Trump told reporters aboard his private plane, a Boeing 727 emblazoned with his name in gold leaf. The plane landed in Minnesota this afternoon for Trump's meeting and appearance with Gov. Jesse Ventura, the Reform Party's highest-ranking public official. At a speech later to the Metro North Chamber of Commerce, Trump said, "Maybe it's like you found out in Minnesota; it's time for straight talk and a little common sense." Trump spoke to about 500 people before a news conference with Ventura in the Minneapolis suburb where Ventura once served as mayor.

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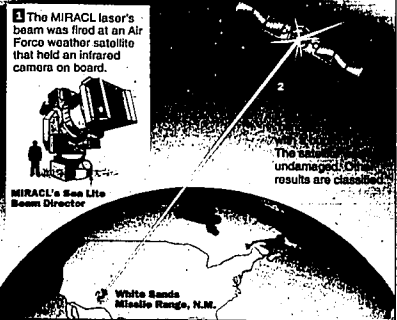
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Preventing "Star Wars"

The Pentagon needs to better understand how an enemy might disrupt American satellites, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers said Wednesday. That would require more test firings of a laser at orbiting satellites, similar to those conducted last week.



Source: Department of Defense; the Federation of America Scientists AP/Emily Holmes

U.S. general pushes laser defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon needs to conduct more test firings of a laser at orbiting Air Force satellites in order to better understand how an enemy might disrupt American satellites in time of war, the commander-in-chief of U.S. Space Command says.

"We should understand our vulnerabilities," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers told reporters this week. "This is a program that needs to be developed and fleshed out," he added later.

Myers, who will leave his post at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., next month to become vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on March 1, said Wednesday that other countries are developing "laser dazzlers" that could interfere with U.S. satellites. He would not identify these countries, but China is known to be developing such a weapon.

The U.S. military is increasingly dependent on satellites in both

peacetime and in war.

The Pentagon conducted such a "laser dazzler" test against one of its satellites in October 1997 using the Army's MIRACL laser, an acronym for the 1980s-vintage Mid-Infrared Advanced Chemical Laser, which is based at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

That test marked the first time the United States had fired a high-powered laser at a satellite in orbit. Afterward, the Pentagon said the test failed to achieve one of its main objectives because the laser-beam's impact was not recorded as planned.

In his remarks at a Pentagon news conference, Myers said Space Command's operations were not affected by any Y2K-related computer problems. He declined to discuss a breakdown on New Year's Eve of a ground station that processes data from intelligence satellites operated by the National Reconnaissance Office.

Smuggling humans becomes new trend

SEATTLE — By smuggling standards, it was a resort hotel, the containers where 25 men from China spent the past two weeks on their secret trip to North America.

When the top was peeled off in Vancouver, B.C., last week, the men emerged, leaving behind food, water and blankets. The container had fans, lights and makeshift larders. Even some of the clothes the men were wearing appeared new, said George Varnal, with Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

The men seemed in excellent health, he said, far different from the refugees who beached in Canada last summer after crossing the Pacific Ocean in squalid cargo holds of rusty freighters.

The ship Faith, which carried 12 Chinese stowaways when it docked in Seattle on Sunday, was also equipped with fans, mattresses and plenty of food and water, said Irene Mortensen, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman in Seattle. She said these refugees often carry cell phones so they can communicate with those waiting on shore.

While the accommodations may be good news to those hidden aboard the huge container vessel, U.S. and Canadian immigration officials see a disturbing sign that those who market in cheap Chinese labor are using more sophisticated — and ultimately, more successful — methods to bring workers to North America.

"This is a new and troubling trend," says Virginia Kice, a spokeswoman for the INS in California. She said that in the early 1990s, the smugglers used retrofitted fishing vessels, which were barely sea-worthy and cast adrift on the sea. Container ships bring legitimate goods, she said, and the shipping companies may have no idea they contain human cargo.

Authorities have no reason to stop the ships. The focus on smuggling of immigrants has tightened after several incidents.

Tuesday, 14 stowaways were arrested after they fled the Norsasia Shamsha, a container ship docked at Harbor Island.

Sunday, three men accused in the smuggling of 12 men aboard the OOCU Faith were apprehended when it docked at Harbor Island. Monday, Canadian officials apprehended 25 men who were aboard the California Jupiter, which had stopped in Vancouver en route to the Seattle area. The men were in two containers, which were underneath 53 others on the deck.

And last week, INS officials in Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., apprehended 30 people suspected of being illegal immigrants who came to the United States in container ships.

Tuesday, the California Jupiter was permitted to leave Vancouver after paying a \$375,000 fine.

The 25 men are in Canadian custody and were examined by doctors.

U.S. Navy designs new class of destroyers

WASHINGTON — Undertaking a fundamental change in the way its ships are powered, the Navy Thursday announced a \$25 billion plan to build a new class of destroyers propelled with stealthy yet efficient electric motors and capable of generating enough wattage for futuristic weapons such as lasers or electromagnetic launchers.

Comparing the development of the "electric drive" to the switch from sail to steam, Navy Secretary Richard Danzig told a press conference that new propulsion system will "change the character and power of our forces" and allow a destroyer to operate with a crew of less than 100 — compared to 300 today — each of whom will have a private stateroom instead of a rack in sleeping quarters shared by as many 60 sailors.

With an investment of \$3 billion to \$5 billion in research and development on the DD-21 class of destroyers over the next five

years, Danzig said, the Navy hopes to perfect an entirely new approach to shipbuilding and design, which will then be applied to other vessels.

The key change involves the way in which power is delivered to a ship's propeller. Currently, an engine, usually a gas turbine, is linked to a long drive shaft and reduction gears that convert the engine's revolutions to the right number of turns for the propeller.

This requires the main engines to be placed low in the ship, as well as large air intake and exhaust ducts to pass through the middle of the ship. Separate engines run generators to produce electricity for all other instants, from radar to gun turrets.

Electric-drive ships will have conventional engines connected to new, highly efficient generators. Electrical power will travel by cables to motors connected by

short drive shafts to the propellers, or perhaps in the future, thruster systems. In addition, the same generators will feed the rest of the ship with a supply of electricity far more abundant than is available from auxiliary generators today.

Similar technology is at work today in huge cruise ships, making them roomier and more fuel efficient, said Rear Adm. Joe Carnevale, executive officer of the DD-21 program.

The Navy, however, has to boost the wattage significantly and make the engines and generators rugged enough for battle. The new destroyer, with a 12,000-ton displacement, will need more than twice the electrical power now consumed by a 100,000-ton electric drive cruise ship, Carnevale said.

Although no systems capable of delivering this kind of power currently exist, the Navy is so

confident that electric drive is the way of the future that Danzig said delivery of new destroyers, now slated for 2008, might be allowed to slip and other shipbuilding programs might be trimmed to keep the DD-21 fully funded. Current plans call for the production of 32 destroyers, each equipped with a pair of large guns and a cluster of missile launching tubes primarily intended for land attack missions like the Kosovo air campaign or the bombardment of Iraq during the Gulf War. Those sorts of missions, carried out in coastal waters, expose surface ships to mines and submarines, said Adm. Michael G. Mullen, director of the Navy's surface warfare division. "For ships at sea, quieter is better," Mullen said. The elimination of the reduction gear and the long drive shaft will make the DD-21 much quieter than current surface combatants, and thus better able to avoid damage from mines and submarines, which often use noise to locate targets, Mullen said.

Relatives petition for custody of Cuban boy

MIAMI (AP) — Lawyers for the relatives of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez filed a petition Friday to appoint a guardian for the child, a first step toward preventing the Cuban boy's return to his homeland.

Neither the attorneys nor the family would comment on the petition until Judge Rosa Rodriguez made a decision in the case, said family spokesman Armando Gutierrez.

In contrast to Thursday, when 20 Cuban exile leaders and 133 other people were arrested and police were forced to use tear gas to disperse a crowd, protesters in Miami were much calmer Friday.

However, the Cuban exile community called for more civil disobedience. The planned demonstrations included a vigil Friday night at the federal building in Orlando and a large protest in Little Havana on Saturday. Protesters are also planning to drive around Miami International Airport on Monday.

"If the child is sent back to Cuba without his day in court, all hell is going to break loose," said Jose Basulto, founder of Brothers to the Rescue, an anti-Castro group.

Elian was found Thanksgiving Day clinging to an inner tube at sea after his mother, stepfather and eight other people drowned while trying to reach Florida by

boat. The boy was placed with his great-uncle and great-aunt in Miami, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled Wednesday that he must be returned to his father in Cuba by next Friday.

The decision touched off angry protests in the Cuban-American community.

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Should court ban prayer at football games?

Yes

Prayer is a private matter

REV. BARRY W. LYNN

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a legal controversy from Texas dealing with "student-initiated" prayers before public school football games.

At first, this brouhaha may seem much ado about nothing. After all, what's the harm in a little prayer?

A deeper look at the issue reveals a surprising answer. Plenty. But first off, it's important to understand that prayer in itself is not the problem.

It's forced prayer that's the problem. "Religion" and "coercion" are two concepts that simply don't go well together - they never have and never will. Yet in many Texas public schools, the two are linked, and the practice of pre-game prayers has become, whether intentional or not, a way to remind religious minorities who's really boss.

As a minister, I acknowledge the power of prayer. I also know what prayer is for - and what it's not for.

Prayer is not a weapon designed to remind members of minority faiths to stay in their place.

Prayer is not about showing off, after all, the founder of Christianity admonished his followers not to pray in public, like the hypocrites did. Jesus favored private prayers, said in a closet - and he promised that God, who sees in secret, would reward the private prayer openly. That ought to be the end of the discussion.

But if that's not enough, consider this: Prayers before public school football games in Texas are supposed to be "non-sectarian" and "non-proselytizing."

That rule comes from a federal court. No surprise there. Only a bureaucrat could have come up with such nonsense. Sensible reli-

gious leaders recoil at the idea of watered-down, "to-whom-it-may-concern" prayers. You probably don't say "non-sectarian" prayers at home. Why on earth would you want your children to hear them at school events?

And as a practical matter, the football game prayers in Texas aren't "non-sectarian" at all.

In fact, they're as sectarian as the speaker wants them to be. Most end in "Jesus' name."

That's not non-sectarian. That's the way some Christians end their prayers - but not all Christians.

Why do you think it's Roman Catholic and Mormon families who have protested the pre-game prayers in Texas? They don't hate religion, they're just tired of having someone else's version of Christianity forced on them through a government-owned microphone at a public school event where all students ought to be made to feel welcome.

Ironically, a reasonable compromise could be enacted by following the law as it exists. Students who wish to pray before, during or after a game can do so, but the school should stay out of it.

Despite claims to the contrary, this case has nothing to

do with free speech. No one is suggesting that students should be prohibited from praying at football games. Rather, this is about a public school broadcasting a prayer with school equipment at an official school event.

Students have the right to say what they please, but they don't have the right to demand that the school broadcast that speech for everyone to hear.

No

It wouldn't harm anyone

SEAN R. TUFFNELL

Whether you choose to worship Allah or Buddha or prefer to deny the existence of a supreme being, you cannot deny the spiritual foundations of our

only where the harmful messages of love, protection and faith can't reach those who become uncomfortable with such talk?

Is student-initiated prayer on school property unconstitutional? Only if you buy into the proposition that the Founding Fathers really meant for the First Amendment to the Constitution to say that there should be no religious influences on public property.

This argument generates from a great distortion in the meaning of the First Amendment, which states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Only a lawyer or an activist could claim not to understand the clear meaning of those statements. The government is prohibited from setting up a state religion, such as Britain has, but no barriers will be erected against the free practice of any religion.

The question before the court is, if the public schools allow student-led, student-initiated prayer at a school function, such as a high school football game, is it tantamount to Congress making a law respecting the establishment of a religion?

Clearly, this is a large jump to make. Just because the schools are supported with public funds does not mean that any presence or any hint of religion at a school function constitutes the state's establishment of religion.

To make that case, you would not only have to distort the meaning of the "establishment" clause but also completely ignore the "free-exercise" clause. The free-exercise clause of the First Amendment precludes any prohibition on voluntary or student-initiated prayer.

How has this misinterpretation come about? The movement derives from a letter then President Jefferson wrote in 1802 to the Danbury Baptists. The concept was then formalized by the Supreme Court's 1947 *Everson v. Board of Education* decision, where Justice Black wrote, "In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to erect a wall of separation between church and state."

But this again is a misreading: Jefferson never intended for all vestiges of religion and spirituality to be removed from government. Jefferson and the rest of the Founding Fathers meant to prevent organized religion from dictating law.

Opponents of prayer also contend that if it is allowed to take place openly, such as at a football game, someone who doesn't share the same faith will have to decide between not going to the game or feeling uncomfortable.

But the government's primary responsibility should be to protect the freedoms of all the students rather than force a national practice of atheism so that some might be spared having to hear something they don't agree with.

That would be exactly the kind of forcing of a particular belief structure that the Separation of Church and State people say they want to prevent.

Sean R. Tuffnell is the manager of communications for the National Center for Policy Analysis.



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Here's hoping the Supreme Court cries foul and ejects these prayers from the game. The high court should affirm the principle that school-sponsored religion has no place in America's classrooms - or on its football fields.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group that monitors religious liberty concerns.

people. It can be found inscribed on our national monuments, printed on our currency and ingrained in our culture. But that doesn't stop the controversy.

Last month, the Supreme Court agreed to hear Santa Fe Independent School District v. Doe, a case dealing with student-led, student-initiated prayer at high school football games in Texas.

Will the court decide to protect citizens' rights to worship freely, or decide that they should do so

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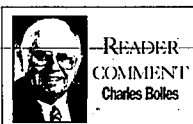
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Libraries usher in electronic future

Equity on the information superhighway - throughout the nation, there is deep divide between those who have access to the Internet and those who don't. In one year, the gap in Internet access between those at the highest and lowest income levels grew by 29 percent. Moreover, 47 percent of white households own computers while only 25.5 percent of Hispanic and 23 percent of African-American households do.

By next year, 60 percent of all jobs in the United States will require computer literacy. Idaho state agencies post job openings online and many businesses encourage online submission of resumes. Continuing education courses are an online reality for Idahoans everywhere, if they have access to the Internet. For our citizens to compete well into the next century, the ability to use and understand electronic information will be essential. Idaho librarians know this, and they are working to open technological doors for all our citizens.

And they are envied across the nation for the support of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and our legislators. Our state elected officials led Idaho librarians into the age of electronic information by funding the Libraries Linking Idaho Database project (LILI-D). School, public and university libraries now offer their patrons



READER COMMENT
Charles Bolles

thousands of full-length magazines, newspaper reference and encyclopedia articles via the Internet. Our citizens have access to a "virtual" periodical collection from their library, home or office computer.

But while 102 out of the state's 107 public libraries have Internet access, many don't have public workstations. A solution to that shortage arrives this month when the Gates Library Initiative begins. As part of the Idaho State Partnership Program, public libraries can apply for technology grants if they serve areas of greater than 10 percent poverty. An award gives libraries hardware, software and the technical training needed to run the state-of-art computer equipment. The infusion of technology will mean more terminals and greater access to LILI-D. It also means all Idahoans can become comfortable with technology and electronic information.

One requirement to winning a Gates grant is the ability of your local library to form partnerships.

That's something Idaho libraries do well. Libraries reach out to all people. They partner, make alliances, embrace and present all opinions. Forming partnerships with organizations, both profit and nonprofit, demonstrates the essential role of libraries in connecting people of all ages with ideas, information and culture.

Summer reading programs, book discussion groups, arts and other programs take place across Idaho thanks to the support of the local community. Idaho librarians are willing and able to take on the challenge of creating new partnerships to bring information technology to your town. They can be calling on volunteers to train new computer users and working with organizations to find new patrons to come into their doors.

Another requirement for a Gates award is the ability of your local library to sustain and upgrade the new computer hardware and software. If your librarian approaches your organization or business for help, I hope you will be generous with your dollars or time. With your support, public libraries, which have always been the center of the community, will become the center of the virtual community as well.

Charles Bolles, Ph.D., of Boise is a doctorate in library science.

LETTERS

Thanks for Y2K coverage

While much credit for the smooth transition of the new year has to be given to the utility companies, businesses, banks, government agencies, etc., a debt of gratitude has to go to The Times-News editors and new reporters in helping allay Y2K fears.

You did this through responsible and comprehensive coverage of all aspects of the situation.

You encouraged us, through some caution and common-sense preparation, to put faith in our institutions.

A tip-o-the-hat to The Times-News.

Thank you,
MARVIN AND
ROMA MCBRIDE
Burley

Killers are forgiven within

Police tactics don't work when it comes to caring for a small child (Hayley Williams). As is evidenced with the killing of the young girl, I have heard policemen and others in the system talk of "us and them." That's it, and "we" had better do what "they" say or else we lose no matter. If this judge's decision isn't evidence of how different those supposed to serve the masses really feel.

We need this guy on the outside? For what, to demonstrate

with clarity there is no justice for those outside the system?

What of the man that dumps millions into the local economy each year, is he worth more than this cop that might offer a smile to someone along the way? I suppose the businessman could get away with a lot if he were to donate a bunch of new military, bad-guy crushing hardware to the force huh? Not.

The World Trade Organization in Seattle and this aren't that unrelated in many ways. The brute strength of their position and willingness to protect their own so no one of them looks bad is terrifying!

This same community locked up an old couple who had given much in the past to the community with a million-dollar bail for a non-violent crime? Others are going to prison for possession, and yet killers that wear a uniform are forgiven within.

Almighty forgive,
DOUG ANDERSON
Boise

There is no protection here

I am writing in regard to the two letters on the opinion page of the newspaper. Mr. Tyler and Mr. Luster, you are absolutely right! Mr. Thrush killed a defenseless, innocent child who knew nothing of the world yet, and guess what, the killer is only getting six months in jail. Where's the jus-

tice in this?

OK, perhaps, this is the message I got. If you become a law officer and you commit a crime, you get a slap on the hand and get to walk away free. The cops and the justice system supposed to protect and serve. I don't see any protection here. Do you? Are we just going to stand by and let this happen?

We might not be able to change the judge's mind, but we can speak out and let them know that the citizens of Twin Falls County will not put up with this nonsense! So let's do that, Twin Falls!

Oh, by the way, Mr. Thrush, if you continue to "serve" this community, stay away from my child. You freaked out once, and who's to say that you won't do it again!

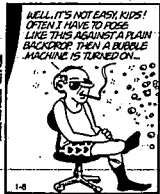
TERESA BOGER
Twin Falls

Fear nets great profits

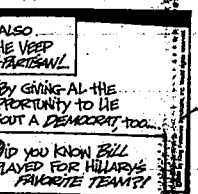
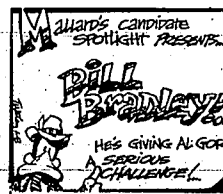
Well, to all you people that stocked up on water and food - have fun drinking it or eating it! All. How about all those generators? How many will go back to the store? Thanks to the Y2K scare, all the stores and businesses made their best profits in many years. Fear really works to make a profit. Now how long will the computers work?

FERRY REASCH
Jerome

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Boxing commission disallows kissing in ring

Q. What's the most widely cited "secret to happiness" in the world?

A. "Choose not to want what you can't have." It or some variation has been labeled the No. 1 happiness secret by Confucius, Mark Twain, countless others.

You know that cheek-kissing greeting the formal French are so fond of? Here? In 1924, the French Boxing Commission, officially banned fighters from kissing each other in the ring.

"Land O'Goshen" is not just Ol' Aunt Min's all-purpose punch line. It's a place. On the northeastern part of the Nile delta in Egypt. You've heard of the Bosphorus



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Straits between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmara, but were you aware "bosporus" translates from the Greek as "cattle crossing"?

On Oct. 23, 1703, Hannah Twynnoy, 33, went to a circus at Malmesbury, England. Thereat she too much teased a tiger. It broke loose and killed her. In the abbey cemetery there today you

can read this inscription on her tombstone: "In bloom of Life ... She snatched from hence ... She had not room ... To make defence ... For Tyger fierce ... Took Life away ... And here she lies ... In a bed of clay ... Until the Resurrection Day."

Crime got so bad in England 200 years ago that one person in every eight there made a living out of it. Historians say that's what populated Australia.

Q. I know what the Mayflower brought over - Pilgrims. What did it take back?

A. Fur. Benjamin Franklin said the Iroquois Confederacy of "Six

Nations" formed one of the significant patterns that shaped the U.S. Constitution.

Was anybody in your family alive in 1900? If so, said elder beat the odds. At birth, that baby had less chance of surviving a week than did grownups who were 90 years old at the time.

What Christopher Columbus did for the world, says the gourmet, is give potatoes to Ireland, chocolate to Switzerland, pineapples to Hawaii and tomato sauce to Italy.

New radio telescopes suggest the universe is not bigger and older than scientists had thought but smaller and younger.

Aries: You'll be surprised with fulfilled desires

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

singer."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who oppose you could really be secret admirers. Emphasis on legalities, reputation, marital status. -Pisces, Virgo-persons play outstanding roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This could be your power day. Co-workers speak up for you, promotion could result. Capricorn, Cancer-born individuals play leading roles, these letters in names: H, Q, Z.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get thoughts on paper, strive for universal appeal. You could become big shot overnight. Aries, another Libra play fascinating roles, have these letters

in names: I and R.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You waited for this opportunity, it is here, do something about it. Focus on enlightenment, independence, originality. Present program, format to powers that be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on insuring protection of family, home. Dinner treat - prepared by Cancer native, broiled lobster. Capricorn will also play instrumental role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You locate article, investment information proves valid, you could hit financial jackpot. Diversity, highlight versatility, humor, entertainment. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign guarantees high cycle - you will be at right

place at special moment. Almost everything you do right, almost effortlessly. Scorpio featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have greater freedom of thought, action. You emit vibrations of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. At least offer tea and sympathy.

ACROSS

- Recede
- Maril
- hostilities
- Letters in the theater
- Misleading device
- Let in fresh air
- "Diana" singer
- Separated
- Homeric epic
- Forked
- Covercast condition
- Verification unit
- Florida loop
- Batplayer
- Skid cream
- 31 Aviator
- 32 Saint James or Sarandon
- 35 Of a certain national order
- 37 Ambassador's headquarters
- 41 Scandinavian poet
- 43 City of discovery
- 44 Crucifix
- 45 Of the ear
- 46 Poorly lit
- 50 Impassable
- 51 Long-haired felines
- 53 Keatsian work
- 54 Canadian territory
- 55 Little'un
- 56 Ethel of Broadway
- 58 Incomplete
- 62 Overbearing scholar
- 63 Stadium layer
- 64 Be beholding to
- 65 Artist's coats
- 66 Discern
- 67 Original

DOWN

- Chalnut's letters
- Bikini top
- Women's sitting rooms
- Sheets of Newfoundland
- Stocking flow
- Inquiring
- Balance aboard
- Dads
- Interpret
- Make a mistake
- Sherlock's pal
- Relaxed
- More embarrassed
- Reed or Rawls
- Discharge
- Happy mousk?
- Carrie in "Star Wars"
- Sarnos region
- God of thunder
- Artist's coats
- Figures
- Figures
- Edible tubers
- Crude canoes
- Walks heavily
- Pay of a note
- Carry things too far
- Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd
- Sketch
- Edible tubers
- Crude canoes
- Walks heavily
- Pay of a note
- Carry things too far
- Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd
- Mother's sisters
- S-cur mail
- Abrupt pull
- Felt
- Spelling contest
- Rain's mate
- Morning moisture

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ARABAT ROSE SRO
 GIGGLE OLIA TON
 DEALIN SNOWBELLS
 DEATHHEAT GREET
 OWE GOOTS ERLET
 RAMP NOT TIGLODS
 BRIEF TABOOS
 STANLEE EXPECTS
 RUMORED RAY ELIARD
 CONRAD SMOOT
 INCAH BLUES ESP
 PLAIN SHEBANOS
 PORTLAND SEALAD
 LAMP RING TIGLIE
 EDS ELSE SKEWED

He still likes it! - Mikey ad returns

CHICAGO (AP) - "Mikey" is coming back. The finicky kid who wouldn't eat his breakfast - unless it was Life cereal - is returning to TV, but this time as a grownup.

In the original commercial, which aired from 1972 to 1984, two kids shared their suspicion of a cereal that's "spiced to be good for you." They decided to test it out on little Mikey, because "he hates everything."

But pudgy-faced Mikey, who never utters a word, takes it to, prompting the famous lines: "He likes it! Hey, Mikey!"

In the new commercial, which is to be launched Jan. 17, the lines are the same, but the stick is the same and so is the product. Only the actors playing Mikey and his breakfast mates are new. They're also adults, but they act like kids.

The freckled 3-year-old who played Mikey in the original was John Gilchrist, who filmed the spot with his two brothers in 1971.

Gilchrist, now 31, works as an advertising account manager at New York radio station WKTU. He said he remains under contract to Quaker and couldn't say much.

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WORLD



An Ambonese boy walks past the gutted Amur Mosque, which was destroyed during last week's clash between Muslims and Christians in Ambon, Maluku province, Thursday. Sectarian fighting in the 'Spice Islands' of Eastern Indonesia has left more than 1,300 dead in the past year, sparking fears that the world's fourth most populous country could splinter along deep-rooted religious and ethnic fault lines.

Violence sparks fear for religious, ethnic division in Indonesia

AMBON, Indonesia (AP) - Fourteen-year-old Samsul Belu is a living legend in Muslim-held parts of this strife-torn city for all the Christians he has killed in a year of religious violence. "No bullets can hurt me, no daggers can stab me," the teen boasted.

During the past two weeks, as hundreds of people were slaughtered across islands in eastern Indonesia, Samsul led Muslim fighters armed with homemade weapons in fierce battles against Christians.

The unrest that has gripped the Maluku and North Maluku provinces, or Spice Islands as they were known during colonial times, has reached a fever-pitch in recent days.

The violence also has sparked fears that the world's fourth most

populous country could splinter along deep-rooted religious and ethnic fault lines.

Separatist movements in other provinces in the archipelago - such as Aceh and Irian Jaya - threaten Indonesia's territorial integrity. But only the conflict in the Malukas has the potential to spread quickly to other areas of the nation where the majority Muslim population coexists with people of other religions.

Tensions in the region date to the 15th century, when Dutch, Portuguese and English traders competed for control of the valuable spice trade centered on the islands. Western traders, explorers and missionaries brought their faiths with them.

Today, Muslim and Christian communities are still split along religious lines. The recent ten-

sion has been fueled in part by the migration in recent years of thousands of Muslims from other parts of Indonesia. Christians fear they may become a minority in one of the few places they have been a majority. As a whole, Muslims make up almost 90 percent of Indonesia's 210 million people.

The bloodshed began a year ago while Muslims were celebrating Eid al-Fitr - a holiday marked by gift giving and family reunions. The fighting was sparked by a minor scuffle between a Christian bus driver and his Muslim conductor. Since then at least 2,000 people have died in clashes that spread from the provincial capital, Ambon, to outlying islands. In the past two weeks alone, about 1,000 people are estimated to have been killed.

Irish author of seafaring tales dies

LONDON (AP) - Patrick O'Brian, whose celebrated novels of 18th century seafaring won praise from critics and the loyalty of legions of readers, has died. He was 85.

O'Brian died in Dublin, Ireland, where he had been working on a book for several weeks at Trinity College. The cause of death was not given and there were conflicting reports of the date.

The British Embassy in Paris said O'Brian died Tuesday, but newspapers and the news agency Press Association said he died Sunday. O'Brian had lived in France since 1949.

O'Brian's major work was a 20-volume series set in the Royal Navy during the Napoleonic wars.

A deep knowledge of naval history and 19th century life enabled him to evoke a time and place so vividly that, in this era of super-sonic jets and smart bombs, his readers were gripped



Author Patrick O'Brian died in Dublin, Ireland. O'Brian was 85.

by the slow-motion suspense of sea battles fought under sail.

The series, begun in 1969 with "Master and Commander," is the story of the friendship between a bold and ambitious navy officer, Jack Aubrey, and the ship's surgeon Stephen Maturin, a naturalist and secret agent who doesn't much like sailing.

Although the books were well-reviewed and found an enthusiastic readership from the start, it wasn't until the 1990s that they achieved wide recognition abroad and were lifted out of the "historical fiction" genre in which they generally were reviewed.

In 1991 a New York Times critic called O'Brian "the best novelist you have never heard of."

"Patrick O'Brian has written great and enduring literature which happens to be set largely at sea," the Sunday Telegraph wrote in 1997, praising "the intensity of characterization, the complex elegance of the plotting, and the brilliance of the writing."

Tibetan spiritual leader defects to India

DHARMSALA, India (AP) - An exiled 14-year-old Tibetan Buddhist leader, reached India with scraped hands and blistered feet after trekking across the snowy Himalayas, a defection that embarrassed Chinese leaders who used him as a symbol of their rule over Tibet.

The 17th Karmapa's flight with a few monks was the most significant exodus since the Dalai Lama - the spiritual leader of millions of Buddhists - and tens of thousands of Tibetans fled their homeland after a failed 1959 uprising against Chinese rule.

When he arrived Wednesday, the Karmapa met with the Dalai Lama, officials in his government-in-exile at Dharamsala in northern India said Friday.

Few others have spoken to him, and the Dalai Lama's administration has been reluctant to comment for fear of reprisals in Tibet and out of consideration for the political situation in India, which has recently enjoyed progress in trade relations with China.

The escape could prod China's communist leadership to press an already stern 4-year-old cam-

paign to purge monasteries of Dalai Lama supporters.

The Karmapa, head-of-the-Karma Kagyu religious order, crossed Nepal on a route followed by most Tibetan refugees, said sources close to the Dharmasala administration. He entered without a visa and travelled across India.

He eluded his increasingly watchful guards at the 800-year-old Tsurphu monastery in central Tibet by declaring his intention to go on a retreat, the sources said. He and a few monks set out across the mountains on Dec. 28, trekking for days along rocky paths bordered by thorny bushes that scraped their hands, the sources said. A jeep and other

modes of transportation were used later.

"It's amazing to me that he pulled this off," said John Ackerly, president of the International Campaign for Tibet in Washington, D.C., who visited the Karmapa's home monastery in 1998. "He was surrounded by so many Chinese minders."

Those close to the Dalai Lama administration said the Karmapa apparently left because he was frustrated at not being allowed to meet with his teachers to obtain the instruction necessary for his religious position. Chinese authorities repeatedly denied a visa to his principal teacher, Tai Situ Rinpoche, who has a monastery near Dharmasala.

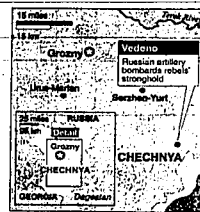
Russia shuffles commanders

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - With its offensive to capture Grozny stalled, the Russian high command on Friday shuffled its top combat generals in Chechnya, insisting that it was a routine staff rotation.

The removal of the two generals who had commanded combat operations in Chechnya suggested government frustration over the failure to take the shattered Chechen capital. The Russian government wants to gain control of Grozny so it can announce a major victory and possibly begin winding down the conflict.

Russian commanders also indicated Friday that a scaling-back of the bombardment of Grozny had been ordered, but gave conflicting details.

The Defense Ministry said Lt. Gen. Gennady Troshcheyev was replaced as commander of the Eastern front by his deputy, Maj. Gen. Sergei Makarov. On the Western front, Maj. Gen.



Vladimir Shamanov was sidelined in favor of Maj. Gen. Alexei Verbitsky. Little was known about the new commanders.

Russian ground forces began a major drive Dec. 25 to take Grozny, but have made little progress in the face of fierce rebel resistance. Russian commanders said last month that the city would be taken within days.

Rebel fighters in the city launched counterattacks this week and showed no sign of giving up. Rebel commanders say they are ready to fight for years.

The Defense Ministry insisted the rotations were normal practice, but the moves will be seen as dismissals. Acting President Vladimir Putin, who took over when Boris Yeltsin resigned Dec. 31, may want to wrap up the war before presidential elections March 26. The personnel changes were "not the result of any professional error of the commanders who are just returning to their former positions," according to a military statement read on Russian state television networks.

NTV, a private television channel, said Shamanov's removal might be linked to reports that Russian soldiers massacred about 40 Chechen civilians last month in the village of Alkhan-Yurt.

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, January 8, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They're a little cranky. I think we're ready to play the game.”

”

— *Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, who chose not to break up a fistfight during practice Friday between starting defensive tackle Sam Adams and practice squad center Jason McClendon*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Gonzaga at Idaho
Men's college basketball
CSU-Northridge at ISU
Western Montana at Idaho

Wrestling
Twin Falls at Nampa Duals
Buhl Invitational, 3:15 p.m.
Kiwani's Journey (Twin Falls), 8 a.m.
Filer at Twin Falls JV, 10 a.m.
Minico at Spring Creek Invite

Girls' basketball
Jerome JV at Dickrich, 7 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, JV at 4:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Declo
Kenburn at ISDB
Coeville at Jackpot

Boys' basketball
Buhl at Valley
Twin Falls at Burley
Castledorf at Rafi River
Declo at Filer
Melba at Glenns Ferry
Wood River at Gooding
Kenburn JV at ISDB
Shoshone at Kimberly
Jerome at Minico
Richfield at Oakley
Coeville at Jackpot

IN BRIEF

Little Dribblers

sessions start today
TWIN FALLS — Little Dribblers Basketball begins this morning and runs through Feb. 12 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.
The program runs from 8:45 a.m. each Saturday, and is designed for children looking to have fun while improving their skills. Individual skill development, knowledge of team play, rules and strategy will be taught by head Twin Falls High School boys' basketball coach Dan Vogt. Cost is \$12 per player, which includes a camp t-shirt. Checks should be made out to the Twin Falls Bruin Basketball Club. Pre-registration is set today from 7:30-8 a.m.
For more information, contact Vogt at 734-4780.

Area golf pros will highlight first golf expo

BOISE — Area PGA professionals Mike Hamblin, Del Ericson and Bob Lantz are among more than 15 Idaho golf pros expected to participate in the first Gem State Golf Expo, a two-day event planned Jan. 15-16 at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

The show, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain PGA, Great American Productions and the Idaho Golf Association, will feature discounted golf merchandise and exhibits by golf businesses promoting their products and services.
Free mini-clinics, golf seminars and personalized gift tips are also scheduled.

“Our hope is to bring together businesses and the golf public in a forum that allows us the opportunity to promote the game of golf,” said Lantz, Rupert Country Club pro and Rocky Mountain Section PGA president.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for teens and \$3 for seniors. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Compiled from staff reports

Bobcats to Bengals



Ashley Toner starred at Burley High School, setting five career girls' basketball records. Now, the college freshman team-mates call 'Baby Barkley' has her sights set on cracking the starting lineup at Idaho State University.

Pair of Burley graduates settles into role at ISU

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It only took half a tank of gas and an hour on the interstate for former Burley High School hoop stars Aaron Bradley and Ashley Toner to find themselves in another world.

Most know it as Pocatello — home of Idaho State University. While it's just a short 77 miles over the eastbound blacktop, it's an eternity on the hardwood.

Gone are the high school mismatches, the double-double nights and the star status each player enjoyed while terrorizing the Magic Valley hoop scene last year. Quicker guards, bigger big men and more sophisticated schemes have seen to that.

But both Bengal head coaches are optimistic about the future of their Burley recruits.

“(Ashley) going to be a franchise player for us, I really believe that,” said women's head coach Ardie McNulty. “With her talent and her dedication and her natural ability, she's going to do a really nice job for us.”

She already has. Through the season's first 11 games, Toner has averaged 13 minutes, 5.3 points and 3.2 rebounds a game. Against Boise State Dec. 30, the 6-4 freshman played a season-high 20 minutes, scored six points, tied her career-high in rebounds (six) and steals (two), set a career-high in assists (four) and blocked the first shot of her college career.



First-year Bengal Aaron Bradley, a 1999 graduate of Burley High School, was head and shoulders above the Region III competition in high school. He was the only freshman to make the Idaho State University men's basketball team this season.

“It's been an awesome experience so far,” Toner said. “I'm really happy with the amount of minutes I'm playing. I know my role is to come off the bench and spur the team right now.”
Working toward a similar role

on the men's team, Bradley has found the competition for playing time stiff. He's played in only three of the Bengals' first 11 games for a total of 22 minutes.
But unlike Toner, he's the only freshman on his team.

Bobcat legacy

Former Burley High School basketball standouts Aaron Bradley and Ashley Toner left as two of the most prolific players to ever grace the school's hardwood. Both 1999 graduates now play at Idaho State. Here's a look at their high school accomplishments.

Aaron Bradley (6-6, 196, 47 lbs)
• 1,339 points, school career scoring leader
• 141 three-pointers, career
• 80-percent free throw percentage, career
• 470 rebounds, career

Ashley Toner (6-4, C)
• Holds five school records
1.....2,423 points, career
2.....547 points, career
3.....854 rebounds, career
4.....324 rebounds, season
5.....25 rebounds, game

“It's been tough, but you gotta pay your dues,” Bradley said. “I'm the only freshman on a Division I basketball team, so I'm not going to get much playing time there. But I'm learning more and more every day.”

Parallel packages

While Bradley and Toner have contributed differently to their respective teams this season, their careers have shown an interesting parallel. Not only did both graduate from Burley as the all-time leading scorer in their respective sports, they both received scholarships to ISU and signed on the same day.

“We talked throughout the year about where each other was going, and then when we found out we were both coming here, it was kind of cool,” Toner said.
Please see GRADS, Page B3

Snake River takes lead at Buhl

Wendell's Will Ringling suffers serious neck injury

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL — The red-faced grimaces told the story.

Inside a musky, dimly lit Buhl Middle School, the two-day 26th annual Buhl Wrestling Invitational was in full force on Friday as 20 Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 teams took to the mats in one of the biggest warm-ups leading up to next month's state wrestling tournament.

Defending A-2 state champion Snake River holds the top spot after Friday's first day of action with 70 1/2 points followed by Kuna with 62 and American Falls in third with 59 points. The top Magic Valley team is Gooding in fifth place with 51 points.

“It's a pretty good test for the kids to see



Wood River's defending state champion, Cory Golcochesha, won by default over Wendell's Will Ringling at the Buhl Invitational Friday afternoon. Ringling suffered a severe neck injury, halting the match.

Controversy reigns: Veteran Bills should know better

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Bills' old hands at this playoff thing should know better. They carry a quarterback controversy and a load of turmoil into today's AFC wild-card game with the eager Tennessee Titans, the first of four NFL playoff games set for this weekend.

Buffalo, which still has the likes of Bruce Smith, Andre Reed and Thurman Thomas from the AFC dominant that went to and lost — four straight Super Bowls in the early 1990s, went 11-5 this season. That was only good enough for a wild-card slot behind Indianapolis (13-3).

Whether that was a deciding factor in the benching of Doug Flutie for Rob Johnson is questionable. But Johnson, who had a

Spartans conquer Bruins

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The whistle blew all night long for Minico and Twin Falls Friday night.

After 57 total fouls were committed by both teams, Minico came out of Twin Falls victorious, 55-41, in an important Region III girls' basketball game.

Twin Falls wrapped up the matchup with the Spartans committing 31 fouls, and had three girls foul out while Minico had 26 fouls and one player foul out.

Twin Falls opened the game with a 6-1 run spanning a three-minute period, but the Lady Spartans bounced right back with a 7-0 spurt to end the

first up 8-

6. Minico

put their full-court

press on the

Bruins throughout the first, including the remainder of the ball game.

The Lady Bruins again came out strong in the beginning of the second period with a 5-1 run, but Minico ended the first half with an 8-5 burst to regain the lead at 20-19 by halftime.

“I thought our girls played well,” said Minico coach Jodie Mills, “considering the foul situation we were dealing with.”

Twin Falls began the second half with a 7-2 burst, and regained the lead 25-21, but Minico fought back to retake the lead 31-27 remaining in the half, 30-28.

The Bruins would come within one near the end of the third but would never see the lead again. Entering the final quarter, Minico had built its largest lead of the evening at 37-32.

Minico's Ashley Jolley came up with a big three-pointer with 6:50 remaining in the game to put the Bruins away for good, and the Spartans doubled up on the Bruins in the fourth quarter 18-9.

Minico's Clare Bodensteiner led all scorers with 22 while Jolley recorded 16, including two from beyond the arc.

The Bruins' leading scorer, Marci Danielson, had seven.

Minico's press proved too much to handle for the Bruins, forcing them to commit 34 turnovers resulting in 33 Spartan points.

“We were very unorganized tonight,” said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. “They played 80% defense, taking us out of our offense. We had more than twice the turnovers than they did.”

Twin Falls falls to 8-5 (3-5 in Region III), while Minico who avenged its 49-47 loss to the Bruins on Dec. 1, improved to 7-7 overall and 5-4 in Region III play.

It was in that Dec. 1 meeting that the Bruins lost starter Christie Paiz for the season due to a torn ACL. Since losing Paiz, the Bruins are 4-6 after starting the season a perfect 5-0.

Minico hosts Pocatello at home next Thursday, while the Lady Bruins begin a two-game road trip Tuesday at Dec. 1, improved to 7-7 overall and 5-4 in Region III play.

Buffalo at Tennessee, 10:30 a.m., ABC
Detroit at Washington, 2:05 p.m., ABC

Sunday
Dallas at Minnesota, 10:35 a.m., FOX
Miami at Seattle, 2:05 p.m., CBS

strong outing in a meaningless final-game victory over the Colts last Sunday, will be at quarterback.

If that isn't enough upheaval, Reed criticized the Bills on his Internet site.

Please see BILLS, Page B4

Tigers beat Century, stay perfect in region

Lady Wolves nip Southside foe Oakley

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory.

Jerome built a big lead then let up in the fourth quarter, but was able to come away with a double-digit victory as the Tigers defeated the Century Diamondbacks 51-39 in A-1 Region III girls conference basketball on Friday night.

Jerome improved its conference mark to a perfect 8-0 and won its 13th straight game. The Tigers haven't lost since the first game of the season against Blackfoot.

The Tigers used a press and their quickness as they moved out to a 13-2 lead. Senior guard Cyra Warner hit three straight buckets, two on assists from Brandi Escover, and added a free throw as Jerome domi-

nated early.

"We came out really focused. The press got us going," said Warner, who finished with nine points and was solid on the defensive end. "It was a good win."

Century, despite having just one conference victory, didn't fold. Lindsey Lewis, a 6-foot-3 sophomore center, hit a shot inside then added a pair of buckets and a free throw as the Diamondbacks finished the quarter on a 9-2 run to get back into the game.

It didn't last long as the Tigers responded quickly. Escover got hot as she scored eight straight points, including 4-of-5 from the stripe, and Kendra West scored inside as the Tigers built the lead back to 12 points.

"We wanted to come out strong and started the second half of the season good," said Escover, who

had 12 points on the night along with four assists and four steals.

The teams traded baskets for the rest of the quarter with Jerome leading 30-18 at the break.

Dusty Schvaneveldt started the third quarter with a three-pointer as the Tigers took control of the game. Senior post Camille Britain hit three buckets inside and Escover added a putback to give Jerome a 20-point advantage midway through the period.

Jerome opened the fourth period with a fast break lay-up from Escover and putback from Britain for a 50-28 lead before the well went dry. The Tigers would go scoreless for the next seven minutes.

Century's Heidi Century converted on 5 of 6 free throws and added a lay-up off a steal to cut the deficit to 11 points in the period.

Century fouled out and the Diamondbacks could get no closer. Schvaneveldt scored the final point for the Tigers, hitting a free throw with three seconds left.

"In the second half we had an intensity lull and we lost some of the emotion," Warner said. Century, a new Region III school from Pocatello, falls to 3-10 on the season and 1-7 in conference.

"We are so young and we have trouble getting it together for four quarters. From where we came from, I am very proud of the girls. They kept battling," said Century coach Delon Howe.

Century's Heidi Century converted on 5 of 6 free throws and added a lay-up off a steal to cut the deficit to 11 points in the period.

Clutch free throws seal the victory

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Castelfredo's Amy Schofield scored four points in the game's final 34 seconds, including two clutch free throws with 10 seconds remaining, to lift the Wolves to a 54-52 road win over Oakley Friday.

With her team trailing 52-50, Schofield knocked down a 15-foot jumper to tie the game with 34 seconds on the clock. After Oakley missed on its ensuing possession, Schofield drew an over-the-back foul with 10 ticks left. She then calmly drained both free throws for the win.

Schofield finished the contest with a game-high 16 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

"Amy stepped up big for us tonight," said Castelfredo coach Gary Reynolds. "She came up both halves in the second half and we made some key free throws down the stretch."

Katie Ruffing added 15 points in the winning effort. Oakley had one last chance to tie, but Serena Roundy's off-balance, fingertip layup from the right side flew over the hoop with less than a second showing on the clock.

"That was just what we needed," said Oakley coach Brett Graham, who called a timeout after Schofield's free throws to draw up a play. "We wanted to get the ball to Serena. (The shot) just didn't fall."

Roundy paced the Hornets with 15 points and nine rebounds. Sarah Lloyd added 14 points and eight boards, while Emily Bedke netted 10 points.

Graham, whose team trailed by 10 early in the

Southside foe Oakley

fourth quarter, the comeback effort.

"We're right there," Graham said. "We want to peak come District and we're improving."

Early in the game, Oakley seemed able to score as well against the Castelfredo 2-3 zone defense. Getting position down low, Roundy tossed in the Hornets' first five points of the game and Oakley took a 15-13 lead into the second period.

But Castelfredo began doubling down on the Hornets' star player and forcing Oakley's perimeter players to shoot the long jump shot. That strategy worked well, as Oakley was unable to muster any consistent offensive attack.

"We started double-teaming Roundy and made that adjustment," Reynolds said. "That's their offense, they're going to go to her."

With Roundy contained, Castelfredo outscored Oakley in each of the next two quarters, taking a 26-23 halftime lead and a 40-32 lead after three.

"They clamped down on her," Graham said. "And the shots didn't fall. That just comes with confidence though. The more they take shots, the more confident they'll become."

Aiding the Wolves was a 9-13 shooting performance from the free-throw line. Castelfredo improved to 6-7 with the win and will next play at Murtaugh Friday. Oakley dropped to 1-12 and will host Murtaugh Tuesday.

Castelfredo's Amy Schofield scored four points in the game's final 34 seconds, including two clutch free throws with 10 seconds remaining, to lift the Wolves to a 54-52 road win over Oakley Friday.

Camas County clobbers Ketchum

The Times-News

Boys' basketball

Camas County 60, Ketchum 30

FAIRFIELD — Four Musers hit double-figures and accounted for all their team's scoring Friday night as Camas County doubled up on visiting Ketchum.

Travis Tate led the hosts with 23, including a trio of three-pointers. Russell Schiermeier added 16, Tony Krahn 12 and Josh Live 10.

Camas County (6-4 overall, 1-2 in the Northside Conference) defeated Ketchum on Tuesday. The Musher junior varsity plays Monday at ISDB.

Richfield 52, Carey 47

CAREY — The Tigers came out strong in the second quarter, hitting two three-pointers to take a 10-point lead at the half. Carey tried to fight back in the third quarter, but fell apart in Richfield, the Northside conference leader.

Quinton Kent of Richfield led all scorers with 18 points. Alex Peterson led Carey with 16 points, and Jonathan Riveca added 14.

Dietrich JV 85, ISDB 68

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils dominated Friday night defeating ISDB.

Each player on the nine-man Dietrich team contributed by scoring. Mark Telford and Joel Conner lead, but points apiece.

Raptor Chad Robles led all scorers with 21 points.

The Blue Devils (5-5) host Camas Tuesday.

Local sports

Filer 41, Wendell 29

WENDELL — The Wildcats pulled ahead in the second quarter and never looked back on their way to victory Friday night.

Wendell, down by 13 at the half, never came within 10 points for the remainder of the game.

Zack Chadwick of Filer led all scorers with 10 points. The Trojans (4-5 overall, 1-2 in conference) travel to Kimberly Tuesday.

Oakley 57, Murtaugh 34

MURTAUGH The Red Devils dropped their first conference game of the year to Oakley Friday night.

Murtaugh sophomore Kellen Nebeker played just one quarter, but scored 8 points to lead the Red Devils. Jeff Adams led the Hornets with 15 points.

Murtaugh (6-4 overall, 0-1 in conference) travels to Burley to play the Bobcats January 13.

Girls' basketball

Camas County 47, Ketchum 33

FAIRFIELD — The Musers were able to deny tall Ketchum post Lindsey Woodcock the ball through three quarters, and that proved enough stop the visiting Cutthroats on Friday.

Camas County held Woodcock

to nine points leading up to the final period, where the Ketchum senior broke out for 14 to lead all scorers with 23 in the game. Sarah Vouch led the Musers with 14 points. Kaitice Blodgett added 10.

The Musers (8-6, 4-2) next play at Dietrich on Tuesday. The junior varsity plays at ISDB on Monday.

Highland 51, Burley 27

BURLEY — The Highland Rams proved too strong for Burley Friday night, and the Bobcats took the fifth consecutive loss.

Highland's Angela Williams led the Rams with 15 points while Burley's Rebecca Plotts scored 10 for the Bobcats.

Burley (4-10 overall, 2-7 conference) hosts Jerome on Jan. 13.

Gooding 40, Kimberly 36

KIMBERLY — Kimberly was behind by one at the half but couldn't battle back as the Senators outscored the Bulldogs in the last two quarters.

Gooding's Joanne Anderson led the Senators with 19 points while Kimberly's Brianna Harsman led the Bulldogs with 14. Kimberly (7-8 overall, 3-3 conference) travels to Filer on Tuesday.

Camas County 47, Ketchum 33

FAIRFIELD — The Musers were able to deny tall Ketchum post Lindsey Woodcock the ball through three quarters, and that proved enough stop the visiting Cutthroats on Friday.

Camas County held Woodcock

to nine points leading up to the final period, where the Ketchum senior broke out for 14 to lead all scorers with 23 in the game. Sarah Vouch led the Musers with 14 points. Kaitice Blodgett added 10.

The Musers (8-6, 4-2) next play at Dietrich on Tuesday. The junior varsity plays at ISDB on Monday.

Wrestling

Roy, McMillan win twice in Nampa

NAMPA — Twin Falls is through Day 1 of the two-day Nampa Duals, and wraps up its wrestling weekend there today.

First-day winners included David Roy (119), Miller McMillan (140), who collected a pair of victories, and Clint Kuykendall (167), who won his only match of the afternoon.

In attendance along with Twin Falls this weekend are Vallive, Skyview, Post Falls, Bonneville, Nampa, Weiser, Skyline, Caldwell and Pocatello.

Bowling

Jerome — At Jerome Bowl Friday, Gooding's varsity beat Jerome 5-0.

In varsity action, Andrea Harmon of Jerome rolled a 172, while Jerome JV bowler Kim Countryman rolled a 180.

In other matches, Jerome's junior varsity won 5-0, while Gooding's JV-B prevailed in a close 3-2 decision.

Chicago collects another win from Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bulls finally won a road game, beating the Boston Celtics 91-83, after being defeated in Chicago two nights earlier.

Toni Kukoc scored 33 points to help the Bulls come up with a series of firsts in a come-from-behind 110-103 victory over the Washington Wizards on Friday night.

It was the Bulls' second consecutive victory, both against the Wizards, to give them their first winning streak of the season. In addition, it was Chicago's first road victory after 13 consecutive losses and the first time the Bulls reached 100 points this season.

"It was a good night," Chicago coach Tim Floyd said. "Everyone was kind of pointing to this after (Wednesday). I've always believed that one game has no bearing on the next, but this certainly gives us confidence."

Celtics 101, Kings 93

BOSTON — Kenny Anderson hit his only three-pointer with two minutes left under Nick Anderson's long-range shots kept bringing Sacramento back as the Celtics held on for a 101-93 win over the Kings.

Boston won for the third time in four games behind Paul Pierce's 19 points, Antoine Walker's 17 and Vitaly Potapenko's 16.

NBA

with 26 seconds to go.

Hawks 105, Raptors 97

ATLANTA — Jim Jackson scored 22 of his first 31 points in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a season-high five-game losing streak with a 105-97 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Friday night.

Keith Van Horn added 27 points, 20 in the first half, and Alan Henderson had 19 for the Hawks, who played their third game in a row with Stan Albeck handling the coaching duties for Lenny Wilkens, who has the 86.

Knicks 94, Magic 86

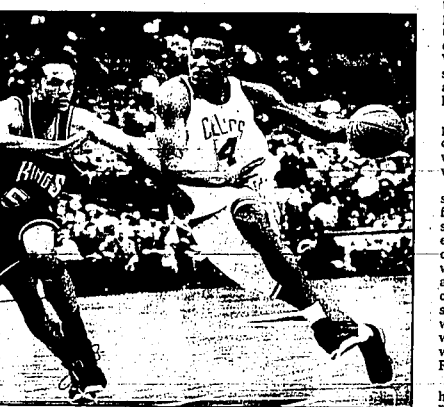
ORLANDO, Fla. — Allan Houston scored 23 points and Latrell Sprewell had 19 Friday night as the New York Knicks held off the Orlando Magic 94-86 for their first win in three games.

The victory was the 10th in 13 games for the Knicks, who improved to 9-3 since Patrick Ewing returned to the lineup after being on the injured list for the first six weeks of the season.

Ewing had 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocks, while reserve Kurt Thomas finished with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Grizzlies 101, Nets 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Grizzlies, who won just one of their first 13 road games, reg-



Boston's Tony Battle drives around Sacramento's Lawrence Funderburke during the second quarter at the Fleet Center in Boston.

istered their second of the week Friday by beating the New Jersey Nets 101-91 behind Michael Dickerson's 28 points.

New Jersey made a late run and pulled to 82-77 on a free throw by Kerry Kittles with 6:2 left, but Mike Bibby, who finished with 20 points, hit back-to-back three-pointers to wrap up the victory.

Prior to the game, Nets center Jayson Williams met with the media and predicted that he would beat the current deadline of 6-8 weeks that had been set by his own physician.

"It's going to change my training program and do less running and do more work with weights and get rested again in 3-4 weeks," said Williams.

Buhl

Continued from B1

how well they are going to do at the "exam." Buhl said he had coached the team in the past.

Wilson, "I mean you've got nine (individual) state champions here, 35 state placers in Idaho and Nevada. So it's a good test to see how they're going to place at state."

At every match, the victor's hand was raised while the defeated usually picked themselves up off the mat and shook hands in a sign of sportsmanship.

Usually, the 171-pound first-round fight between Wood River's Cory Goicoechea and No. 1 seed and a state champion last season at 152 pounds, and Wendell wrestler Will Ringling, the undefeated favorite.

Ringling, a lanky senior toed up who Goicoechea had previously defeated twice this season, was holding his own against the stocky Wolverine until Goicoechea spun cattle behind Ringling and grabbed him in a waist-lock.

From there, the champ picked up the Trojan and drove him into the mat, where Ringling landed sideways on his head face down.

Immediately the match stopped, as Ringling lay face flat with his arms out at his sides. The match was awarded to Goicoechea via a default, as the fallen grappler wasn't moving save for an arm and a leg twitch every couple of minutes. Handley swarmed to his side, and within 15 minutes, Ringling was riding a gurney on his way to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A nursing supervisor at the hospital confirmed later that Ringling was admitted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where a clinical coordinator said the wrestler was being evaluated in the emergency room with neck injuries.

"It was kind of a fluke thing," said Wood River head coach and Corey's father, Tom Goicoechea.

Goicoechea advanced to today's semifinal round against North-Fremont's Isaak Lenz, with a second

round pin of American Falls wrestler Mike Aiken. Other area wrestlers advancing to the semifinals included Kimberly Brothers Casey and Kasey Cumbre. A third state champion at 135 pounds wrestling this season at 140, won both his matches by pinfall.

The first, over Burley's Levi River's Tyson Smith at 103 pounds; at 112, Gooding's Travis Stone, taking on North Fremont's Kyle Jones while Daniel Gil of Declo wrestles Jim O'Harra of American Falls.

In the semifinals: Filer's Todd Billington faces Snake River's Adam Smith at 103 pounds; at 112, Gooding's Travis Stone, taking on North Fremont's Kyle Jones while Daniel Gil of Declo wrestles Jim O'Harra of American Falls.

At 119, Filer's Josh Sutherland faces Boise State champion and Boise State University-bound Clint Wolfley staring at him today, while at 130, Jerome's Troy Egbert matches up with North Fremont's Waylon Cannon, runner-up last season at 125 pounds.

Lenny Gillette, of Gooding, wrestles North Fremont's Alan Fransen at 135, and another Senator, Brandon Hess, faces Lex Case of North Fremont at 145. At 189, Kimberly's Josh Talbot battles Snake River's Trevor Van Orden, while defending state heavyweight champion Lance Osterhout of Declo grapples Snake River's Erin Toone.

Lenox out matches begin at 9 a.m. this morning. Semifinals starting around 10 a.m. Championship matches will follow. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students.

SPORTS

Woods cruises to lead

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Tiger Woods drove the green on two par 4s. His 7-under 66 was eight shots better than the average score Friday. He worked a 10-foot, four-shot lead halfway home to his fifth consecutive PGA Tour victory.

After watching yet another remarkable display by the No. 1 player in the world, Ernie Els had only one explanation after the second round of the Mercedes Championship.

"The guy is kind of a freak, you know what I mean?" Els said, an exasperation felt by the other 28 winners from last season gathered in Maui for what is shaping up to be another runaway victory by Woods.

"I'm going to try to win this tournament," Els said. "It's going to take a lot. You never know, Tiger might make mistakes. Hopefully, he's human."

Even that might-be-in-question right now.

No one since Ben Hogan in 1953 has fired off five consecutive victories, and Woods used Hogan-like precision to make a wild-ravaged Plantation Course Kapalua look like a pitch-and-putt.

"The string is over," Woods said to close out the 99th season. "That was last year. We're looking at a new year. I need a fresh start. I need to move on and try to play good golf and improve my game."

With birdies on five of the last seven holes, Woods finished two rounds at 9-under 137, four shots ahead of Els.

Els had at 3-under 70 and gets the honor of playing with Woods again today. While he cruised Woods' round of the final 36 holes at Bay Hill in 1998, Els was also the victim of an eight-stroke comeback in the final round at Thailand two years ago, and at Disney in October.

Grads

Continued from B1

"We were in the same fourth grade class together. I've known her since the first grade," Bradley said. "We both were getting recruited by ISU, and they both offered us scholarships two months in advance and we signed as soon as we could."

Once on campus, both also quickly earned nicknames. "Toner's powerful inside game, coupled with her ability to shoot from the outside, soon had teammates calling her, 'Baby Barkley,'" Bradley said.

"That's what she's like in there," McInelly said. "She reminds me of Charles Barkley because she can be a bull in a china closet, yet step out and have nice hands and hit the three."

Less flattering, and more humbling than an air ball from the free-throw line, is Bradley's.

"He's known as 'The Freshman,'" said men's head coach Doug Oliver. "In fact, some of the guys I'm not sure know his first name."

Much of the jesting has come from a good-natured respect for "The Freshman's" work ethic. In high school, Bradley was "the hardest worker in any sport," said Burley coach Matt Harr, who coached Bradley for four seasons.

"He was one of the few players who said they weren't going to do a sport so they could prepare for another sport and actually did it," Harr said. "In the fall, he went out to the track and ran every day getting ready for basketball."

The same sort of dedication has characterized Bradley's first season at ISU. During a recent practice, when Oliver whistled everyone down to the baseline to run wind sprints, Bradley sprinted. The rest of the team jogged.

For his diligence, "The Freshman" got to watch the team run.

"That sort of stuff does happen to me," Oliver said. "But I don't really cut him too much slack being a freshman. And unfortunately, neither do his teammates."



LOAN CLAYTON/The Times-News

Idaho State University's Ashley Toner has averaged 5.3 points and 3.9 rebounds per night through 11 games this season. Against Boise State on Dec. 30, the 1999 Burley graduate scored six points and tied a career high with six rebounds.

While Bradley's work ethic has impressed his coaches, it has been Toner's physical strength that has turned heads. Solidly built and gifted with a powerful lower body, Toner has been able to use her raw strength to make up for what lacks in stature.

"She's just six foot, but at the same time, she's such a powerful player she still out-muscles other post players," McInelly said.

During the team's first day in the weight room Toner bench pressed 155 pounds - more than anyone else on the team.

"And she hasn't even worked with our strength and conditioning coach," McInelly said. "He's over there just kind of salivating and saying, 'Wait until we get her on the program for awhile.'"

Remembering their roots

While Bradley and Toner have moved on to bigger arenas and better competition, neither has forgotten their former school. Both have returned at times this season to visit with former coaches and players - people

both say have made them better players.

For Toner, her experience last season with Burley girls' coach Gordon Kerbs taught her toughness.

"If he would make me break down in tears sometimes just because I wasn't used to this style," Toner said. "But now that I'm here, I'm so lucky I had him... He made us demand everything of ourselves, and so at college it isn't as hard to give everything at practice because I had to do that my senior year."

Of the many big games Toner played in high school, Kerbs pointed to her performance in last year's contest against Hillcrest as one of the defining moments of her career.

In that game, Toner - the only active player on an injured depleted Bobcat team - scored 28 points and pulled down a school-record 25 rebounds.

"We had two players hurt, and she came to the party," Kerbs said. "That told me a lot about her right there... We really miss her, not only as a player, but as a person."

Like Toner, Bradley had numerous double-digit scoring nights as a Bobcat.

But what told Harr most about his star happened off the court.

"We were going different ways (at one point last season) and she sat down and chatted, and realized we both had the same goals," Harr said. "He was open with me and I was open with him."

Not only did the discussion tell the coach a lot about Bradley's maturity, it also led to a seven-game win streak.

"From that point on, he really took control," Harr said. "He knew it was his team and we realized we wanted the same things."

New frontiers

The story in Pocatello couldn't be more different.

Not only is Bradley the only freshman on the ISU team, he's behind two talented seniors on

the depth chart - Kevin Sweetwater and Ammer Johnson. Sweetwater earned All-Big Sky Conference honors last season and averaged 17.3 points a game, while Johnson led the team in steals and started 23 of the Bengals' 26 games last year.

Once those two graduate, however, Bradley's minutes should skyrocket.

"Offensively, (Aaron) has the skills and shooting range and the physical side to be an excellent wing player in the Big Sky Conference and in Division I basketball," Oliver said. "But like all freshmen who come into a good Division I program, their defensive ability and physical strength is behind a little bit. And that's where Aaron is right now."

As for the intangible aspects of the game, Oliver said he likes what he has seen.

"He's got an air about him, a cockiness, that's going to make him a good player," Oliver said. "I still think without reservation that somewhere here in the months of January and February he's going to contribute and be a factor in us winning a basketball game or two."

With more than three years remaining in the ISU programs, both Bradley and Toner have set some lofty goals.

"I want to be a starter this year," Toner said. "That's definitely one of my goals, and just to be a post up to be reckoned with in the Big Sky. When I'm out there, I want the (other team) to know they have to stay on me."

As for Bradley? "As soon as the basketball season is over, I might take a day or two off," he said. "Then after that, I'm going to hit the weight room and work on my quickness and ball handling. I think if I can improve on those things during the summer then I can play a lot of minutes next year, I can contribute. And I think I have a good chance to start."

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BASKETBALL

EA's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho State	11	0	.100	
New York	7	2	.778	4
Delaware	7	2	.778	4
North Carolina	7	2	.778	4
Ohio State	7	2	.778	4
Michigan	7	2	.778	4
Arizona	7	2	.778	4
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Washington	7	2	.778	4
Illinois	7	2	.778	4
Georgia	7	2	.778	4
Florida	7	2	.778	4
Mississippi State	7	2	.778	4
Alabama	7	2	.778	4
Arkansas	7	2	.778	4
South Carolina	7	2	.778	4
Georgia Tech	7	2	.778	4
North Carolina State	7	2	.778	4
Virginia Tech	7	2	.778	4
Wake Forest	7	2	.778	4
Duke	7	2	.778	4
Stanford	7	2	.778	4
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Arizona State	7	2	.778	

SPORTS

Mr. Frerotte returns to Washington

Lions, Redskins do battle today

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The moment has come for Gus Frerotte to start a playoff game before Washington Redskins fans. He just didn't expect to be wearing a Detroit uniform.

In a game between two teams started for playoff success, the Redskins (10-6) and Lions (8-8) meet today in the first round of the NFC playoffs.

"It's going to be strange walking out of the tunnel on the other side of the field," Frerotte said. "People who cheered for you for five years all of a sudden are going to be cheering against you. It's kind of crazy. I was saying to myself, you could never write a better script."

Just three years ago, Frerotte was the Redskins' quarterback of the future. The 1994 seventh-round draft choice won the job over No. 3 overall pick Heath Shuler and signed a four-year, \$18 million contract in the summer of 1997.

Maybe it was the money, or maybe it was because he was no longer the underdog, but Frerotte threw out a plateau. He became more emotional, more sensitive to criticism when things went wrong, more hyper when things went right.

Then, in his next to last home start for the Redskins, Frerotte ran for a touchdown and celebrated by banging his head into the padded, concrete wall that rings the field.

He had to leave the game at halftime with a sprained neck. Today, he expects fans to have banners with big "Xs" on the wall, inviting him to do it again.

"They'll never forget, and I hope they never do," Frerotte said.

"It's funny. I lived it. I went through it. Maybe it did hurt my career at Washington, maybe it didn't. People ask me about it. I just laugh and move on. I was not a happy player this year; it was miserable going to work every day.

Reed, of course, has complained loudly and often before. He also has put together a superb 15-year career and stands second to San Francisco's Jerry Rice in career receptions with 945.

Despite his outburst, Reed believes he still can offer leadership to Bills players who never have experienced a long postseason ride. The team has lost its last three playoff games.

"Hopefully, we're on a winning note next week," he wrote of today's game here, where the Titans were 8-0, the 12-team tournament now. I think a lot of the young guys will be looking to Thurman, Bruce and myself, and I'm glad I can be looked to in that regard."

Smith, the anchor of the league's stingiest defense, refused to question coach Wade Phillips' decision to go with Johnson.

"I think the most important thing that we need to get straight is we're in this business to win," Smith said. "Wade Phillips is in this business to win; we as players are committed to win. Whatever it takes to win, that's what we're going to do."

"It's a good situation here. We have two quarterbacks that are able at any given time to come in and play and win ballgames for us."

The Titans (13-3), whose

DETROIT LIONS VS. WASHINGTON REDSKINS
8-8 10-6

Qus Frerotte, QB Brad Johnson, QB

1999 regular season	519
Pass attempts	316
Completions	80.9
Completion percent	4,008
Passing yards	24
Touchdowns	15
Interceptions	90.0
Rating	

Source: National Football League

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Batch. With Batch out with a broken thumb, Frerotte gained some closure to his Redskins' trials by leading the Lions to a 33-17 victory over his old team five weeks ago.

As it turns out, that was just Closure, Part I.

Batch re-injured his thumb last week, and the playoff schedule has Frerotte and the Lions in Washington, where Detroit has gone 0-17 since the Redskins moved there in 1935.

The Lions have lost four straight. They don't play well on the road, and Washington has won its last four home games. The Lions haven't won a playoff game in eight years, the Redskins in seven.

Now, Frerotte might be the Lions' best hope for victory — assuming he keeps his head on straight.

"Gus, in games that we've had him in, has been very calm. Detroit coach Bobby Ross said, 'I have nothing but the highest praise for him in that area. I think there's a little difference in being what is considered to be the starter and the person who is not.'"

Frerotte said he feels less pressure in Detroit, but he admits this game is special. Not only is it a chance to prove his critics wrong once again, but it is also his audition-day-for-teams-around-the-league should he test the free-agent market next month.

"I'll be excited," Frerotte said. "But I don't think I'll be out of control."

Frerotte also needs to be on target because the Lions have the third-worst running game in the league. They've rushed for just 48 yards the last two games com-

Wild ride to the Super Bowl

Two of the season's hottest second-half clubs, the Buffalo Bills (11-5) and the Tennessee Titans (13-3), combine for the most wins in any wild-card game ever. Only five times in NFL history have wild card teams advanced to the Super Bowl.

Season Team	Super Bowl result
1975 Dallas Cowboys	Lost to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X, 21-17
1980 Oakland Raiders	Defeated Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV, 27-10
1985 N.E. Patriots	Lost to Chicago in Super Bowl XX, 46-10
1992 Buffalo Bills	Lost to Dallas in Super Bowl XXVII, 52-17
1997 Denver Broncos	Defeated Green Bay in Super Bowl XXXII, 31-24

Source: National Football League

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mavs coach suspended; Karl Malone fined

NEW YORK — Don Nelson was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Friday for bumping a referee and getting into a shoving match with Utah's Karl Malone. Malone was fined \$10,000 for throwing an elbow at Dallas' Shawn Bradley in Thursday night's game and for getting into the altercation with Nelson. Nelson was tossed with 6:04 left in the third quarter when he was hit with a double technical for arguing a call by referee Scott Wall.

Jazz bounce Chilcutt, sign Armen Gilliam

SALT LAKE CITY — The surging Utah Jazz, hoping to bolster their inside game, waived small forward Pete Chilcutt on Friday and replaced him with journeyman Armen Gilliam. Gilliam, 35, signed a one-year deal for \$1 million, the league minimum for a veteran with at least 10 years in the NBA.

Padres hire Molina as coach in Idaho Falls

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres on Friday appointed Brian Giles and Darren Bales as coaches at Fort Wayne of the Midwest League and San Diego native Jake Molina coach at Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League.

Earlier in the week, the Padres hired former major leaguers George Hendrick as hitting coach at Double-A Mobile and Mike Epstein as minor league hitting coordinator.

Tyson, Briggs could fight in March

NEWARK, N.J. — Mike Tyson could fight March 25 at the Meadowlands if there are no setbacks in his bout with Julius Francis on Jan. 29 and if he gets a New Jersey license. Shelly Finkel, Tyson's boxing adviser, confirmed that Shannon Briggs could be the opponent for the former heavyweight champion.

Civil rights leader chafes at Rhodes' ouster

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Jesse Jackson's civil rights group is angered by the firing of Ray Rhodes, contending the Green Bay Packers coach was held to a higher standard than white coaches. Charles Farrell, who promotes sports opportunities for minorities for RainbowPUSH Coalition, plans to send a letter to the team. Farrell said the coalition also wants to meet with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to discuss the firing and the fact that only two black head coaches remain in the NFL.

Talaja, Martinez to meet in Aussie final

GOLD COAST, Australia — Silvija Talaja will seek her first singles title today against former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez in the finale of the Australian women's hardcourt championships. Talaja upset fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 in one of Friday's semifinals to gain a finals berth at Royal Pines Resort. Martinez beat Nathalie Dechy of France 6-3, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Stars and Stripes may be disqualified

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes ride being declared an invalid challenger for the America's Cup if the syndicate is found to have broken the regatta's protocol by using an illegal rudder. Stars and Stripes sailed with a rudder made in Australia, rather than the United States or New Zealand, and an arbitration panel hearing on Sunday will determine if that breaks the protocol's nationality rules.

Soccer star diagnosed with heart condition

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — Diego Maradona, who tested positive for cocaine after he was hospitalized this week, has a serious heart condition. "We have detected a severe heart pathology," Dr. Frank Torres said Friday. Torres said he had consulted with Maradona's personal physician, who said the condition had not been detected in previous checkups. Torres said Maradona will remain hospitalized for additional tests.

Compiled from wire reports

TENNESSEE TITANS VS. BUFFALO BILLS
13-3 11-5

Steve McNair, QB Rob Johnson, QB

1999 regular season	35
Pass attempts	24
Completions	25
Completion percent	73.5
Passing yards	298
Touchdowns	2
Interceptions	0
Rating	116.5

Source: National Football League

AP/Ed De Gasparo

nomadic existence ended this year with the opening of a stadium, had the best wild-card record in league history. They have been accepted in college football land so well that their season finale against Pittsburgh drew higher television ratings in Nashville than Tennessee's Fiesta Bowl loss to Nebraska.

It will be loud and intense today. "We can't take it for granted just because we haven't lost a game in that stadium doesn't mean we're guaranteed a victory," Pro Bowl running back Eddie George said. "We have to play with the same intensity and hope-

fully everything will come out in our favor."

The Titans were the hottest of all playoff teams, winning their final four games. They swept Jacksonville, the only two losses the AFC Central winners had.

But it's also the first postseason appearance for most of Tennessee's key players, from rookie defensive end Jevon Kearse to George to quarterback Steve McNair.

"This is a great opportunity," McNair said. "It's an opportunity for us to make a stance. We've been under 4-5 years. I think the people who've been through a lot, from the transition from

Titan challenge

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. at Tennessee (ABC)

Buffalo Bills vs Tennessee Titans
(11-5) (13-3)

REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Rushing yards	2,040
Passing yards	1,811
Completions	1,230
Interceptions	4,429
Total points	320
Opponents' yards gained	4,046
Points allowed	229

Source: National Football League

Houston to here, deserve this. What better way to do it than to go out and win the first (playoff) game in Nashville?"

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Sele signs with Orioles, Benes returns to Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Sele and Andy Benes, two of the biggest free-agent pitchers in a weak market, found new teams Friday.

Sele, 38-20 for Texas in the past two seasons, agreed to a \$29 million, four-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Benes, whose career slumped during two seasons with Arizona, returned to the St. Louis Cardinals for an \$18 million, three-year deal.

Sele, whose deal was subject to him passing a physical, was 18-9 with a 4.79 ERA last year. The 29-year-old right-hander had narrowed his choices to Tampa Bay and Baltimore.

His deal calls for salaries of \$7 million in each of the first three years and \$8 million in the

fourth. The Orioles are deferring \$2 million a year without interest.

"Benes" was 18-10 on the Cardinals' NL Central championship team in 1996. He left as a free agent after 1997 when general manager Walt Jocketty and Benes' agent, Scott Boras, agreed to a five-year deal about 1.5 hours after the Dec. 7 deadline for players to re-sign. The contract was rejected by the commissioner's office.

Benes, 32, was 13-12 with a 4.81 ERA in 1998 1-3 innings last year, winning six of his last seven decisions.

His deal calls for a \$2 million signing bonus that's payable from 2003-10, \$2.5 million this year and \$6 million in the next two seasons.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly gets closer to having new school

KIMBERLY - The School Board held a special workshop on Thursday and gave Hummel architects the green light to begin the engineering of the new school and gymnasium.

The board selected the project design and made some minor changes so engineers can begin drawing the blueprints for the project. The board also requested an optional plan with two additional classrooms and changes in the common/lunch area.

Construction drawings will be available for public viewing at the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization's chili supper at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at Kimberly Elementary School.

Ski-resort-to-sponsor Cross Country Idaho

HANSEN - The annual Cross Country Idaho will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen. Sponsors will furnish skis, poles, boots, lessons and refreshments - all free to the public.

For more information, call Yarbrough at 837-4505.

Jerome officials to talk about draft sign ordinance

JEROME - The city Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday inside council chambers.

The agenda includes discussions on a proposed draft sign ordinance and an amendment to the definition of the term mobile home.

The meeting is open to the public.

Box Canyon Preserve guided tours start Jan. 22

HAGERMAN - The first guided tour of the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Springs Preserve will begin at 11 a.m. Jan. 22 in the preserve parking lot.

The walking tour, about one mile each way, will take about one to two hours. Guides from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and The Nature Conservancy will cover geology, wildlife, spring water, Box Canyon history and the future of the preserve.

Participants are encouraged to bring water, binoculars, sturdy boots and clothing appropriate to the weather.

Meeting there: From Interstate 84, take Exit 155 in Wendell and go west 3.2 miles to 1500 East Road, turn left and go 4.5 miles south to the signed parking lot on the right side of the road.

For more information, call Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505 or The Nature Conservancy at 726-3007.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Lynn Ray.
Age: 27.
Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, hazel eyes and blond hair.
Charged with: Two counts of forgery.



Others wanted in the area:
• Ernesto Jesus Avila, 23, charged with attempted murder.
• Steve Howard Grochowski, 43, charged with first-degree arson.
• Sergio Mejia Guzman, 38, charged with possession of eight counts of rape and low conduct with a minor.
• Mario Alberto Hernandez, 34, charged with aggravated battery and unlawful possession of a firearm.
• Valentín Huerfano Ortiz, 24, charged with two counts of low conduct with a minor under 18 and kidnapping.
• Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387.

Autopsy reveals details of stabbing

By Ruth Stretcher
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley woman, the victim of an apparent homicide, likely died from a stab wound to the neck.

Reports on additional evidence obtained from the autopsy of Kacy Kay Ray, 30, will be ready within the next several weeks.

Officials said the neck wound killed Ray, 30, and the wound apparently was caused by a knife, a Cassia County Sheriff's Office press release said. Ray also had

stab wounds on her hands that indicated she may have been defending herself, the release said.

The Thursday morning autopsy was performed in Twin Falls by a forensic pathologist from Denver.

Investigators believe Ray was killed Dec. 26, the last time anyone reported contact with her, the department news release said.

Evidence recovered from the autopsy could identify the assailant, the release said.

Officials are reluctant to identify the

weapon used to cut Ray's throat as a knife because no weapon has been retrieved, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said.

"It certainly was knifelike," Young said of the wound.

Until the pathologist who performed the autopsy goes over the results, officials cannot say whether the neck wound killed Ray.

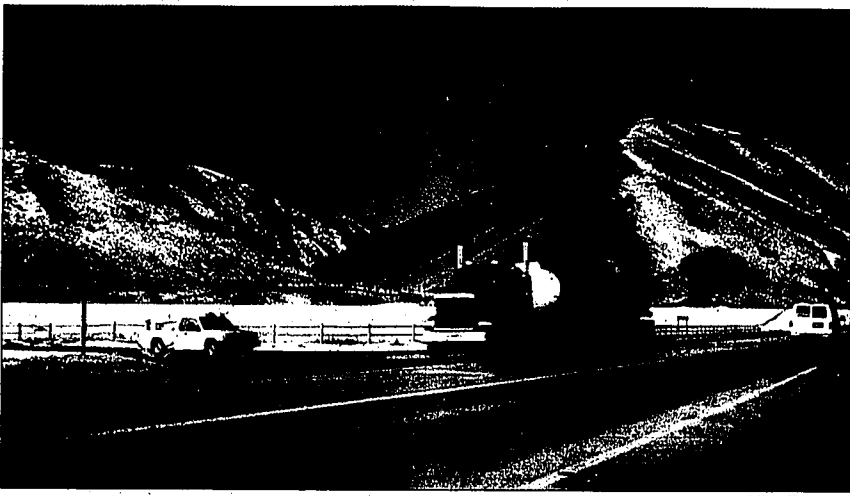
"I think they're just keeping it open enough (so) we're not saying something that's inappropriate," Young said.

A farmer had found Ray's body Jan. 1,

in a remote location about 13 miles southeast of Burley. Her mother had reported Ray missing the previous Wednesday, three days after Ray was last seen.

The sheriff's office and Idaho State Police detectives are working on the case together. Anyone with information is urged to call 878-2251.

Times-News writer Ruth Stretcher can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstretcher@magicvalley.com



Some Wood River Valley residents would like to see the Highway 75 widening project include a stoplight on the corner of Greenhorn Gulch Road south of Ketchum.

IDT waits on Highway 75 call

Says proposed changes would upset schedule

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - City Council members want the Idaho Transportation Department to consider a few alternatives concerning its proposed Highway 75 widening project.

But Idaho Transportation Department representative Devon Rigby, put council members on hold Friday.

"You are a major player, but there are four other players in the valley with a major impact on the road," he said.

Representatives of other agencies from throughout the county

Open meeting

Wood River Valley officials will meet with representatives from the Idaho Transportation Department to discuss improvements to Highway 75 at 6 p.m. Thursday at Wood River Middle School in Halley. The meeting is open to the public.

will have an opportunity to give their input at a transportation hearing on Jan. 13, he added.

Rigby also said the changes proposed by the council could throw the project off schedule. The changes could delay replacing the Big Wood River bridge at Greenhorn Road by several years, he said.

This news sparked a sharp exchange from Councilman David Hutchinson, who questioned how reducing the amount of asphalt from 80 feet to 64 feet in a few cases would create such a delay.

The meeting between Idaho Transportation Department representatives and the council was a strained one.

Ketchum City Council members voiced fear that a widened highway would bring more people to town than the tiny town could handle.

"We're very unhappy with this whole project," said Councilwoman Christina Potters.

Potters said transportation officials didn't seem to have answers for many of the questions put before them. She said the proposal cuts the drive between Halley and Ketchum by seven minutes only to stack up motorists as they enter Ketchum.

She added that the project would likely raise the incidence of some serious accidents, and that the project is based on growth projections that are no more reliable than forecasting what the stock market's going to do tomorrow.

Darrell Wilburn, a traffic consultant hired by the council, questioned the figures the Idaho Transportation Department uses to justify widening the highway. The traffic count was off by 3,000 vehicles a day and Ketchum's residential growth has been 1.9 percent, not 2.5 percent as the County Study projected. These differences could cause as much as a 50 percent error in a projected 20-year traffic growth, he said.

What's more, he added, the Transportation Department's proposal does not relieve congestion. It just moves it down the road further and, possibly, makes it worse.

"This project does not solve all the congestion problems. It was never intended to," Rigby replied.

The council agreed with several facets of the Transportation Department's proposal. Among

Please see HIGHWAY, Page C3

HIV, AIDS Web site offers support, info

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Support can be little to none for rural residents who have HIV or AIDS, but the designer of a new Internet site is looking to change that.

Through the Internet, HIV and AIDS patients who are willing to talk as well as links to national Web sites.

"We hope to get those people who have HIV and AIDS set up with computers and the Internet so that they can communicate with each other."

- Jeff Ruprecht, South Central Health District AIDS advocate

Dalos said. Above all, the site will be a support for individuals with the disease. "We hope to get those people who have HIV and AIDS set up with computers and the Internet

can talk to their kids about the disease, the site will list as contact AIDS advocates throughout Idaho.

"Any Idahoan that needs information, wants to learn and wants to know how they can get involved" can clean any information of all available resources in Idaho off the website,"

Dalos said. Above all, the site will be a support for individuals with the disease. "We hope to get those people who have HIV and AIDS set up with computers and the Internet

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CSI incubator helps fledgling firms soar

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Anyone who has ever wanted to start a business can have the chance - with help from some people who know about some of the pitfalls and how to avoid them.

A small business incubator is available through the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

"We are looking for an individual who has a business idea," said Todd Christensen, the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission's economic development specialist.

The incubator at CSI's Mini-Cassia Center has a place available for someone interested in utilizing a kitchen facility or office space, Christensen said after attending an organizational meeting of the Small Business Incubator Advisory Group.

Several clients have already expressed interest in the space, Christensen said. "Opportunities are endless," Christensen said. "It could range from software development to

web page designer, or the kitchen can be used for prepared foods, a bakery or whatever someone can come up with."

The advantage of utilizing incubator space is that it would minimize the risk, he said. Educational resources are available to those who use the incubator. That process requires a business plan including marketing and financial planning.

Pitfalls of new businesses - such as record-keeping and dealing with government agencies - will be taught to those who work at the incubator, said Carol Prentiss, a member of the advisory committee.

Prentiss learned the hard way about starting a business. She started her own business called Snake River Temps and later sold it to SOS Staffing.

"If we would have had something like this it would have been much easier," she said. Prentiss, her son and a partner started Snake River Temps with their last paychecks from jobs they quit and a couple of credit cards. She does not recommend anyone start a business

Please see CSI, Page C3

A shovel at a time

Elko gets first of many tools in fight for road

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County commissioners took delivery Thursday of the first of 10,000 shovels expected to be sent from activists from throughout the West to show support for the county's stance against the federal government regarding the reopening of South Canyon Road outside of Jarbidge.

The shovel was sent by Jim Hurst, a sawmill operator in Eureka, Mont. Hurst organized an effort to collect the large quantity of shovels and have them delivered to county commissioners by the end of the month. He said he became interested in the South Canyon Road controversy after seeing a photograph and story about Jarbidge resident Helen Wilson in a Montana newspaper.

He said he decided to send a shovel to Elko County to show support and the idea just grew from there.

He contacted Elko County commissioner Mike Nannini in late December to discuss the venture, and after receiving enthusiastic support from the local official began actively pursuing shovels. Nannini said he was "overwhelmed" with the idea.

Hurst has circulated a flyer asking for people to mail a shovel to the courthouse from the local official began actively pursuing shovels. Nannini said he was "overwhelmed" with the idea.

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Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 735-738-2733.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Attorney: Confusion preceded death

BOISE (AP) - Rodney Benson Page claims he had no idea it was a policeman hanging on to the driver's door when his friend, James Atkinson, pulled away from a downtown curb and was immediately shot by the officer. Defense attorney Ellison Matthews told the Idaho Supreme Court on Friday that Page was only concerned about getting free of the apparent attacker when he told Atkinson to "go, go, go" and "scrape him off" the Dodge Stealth Atkinson was driving.

It squeal the tires and ordered it to stop. Rogers maintained that because Atkinson kept inching the car forward, he reached through the driver's window for the emergency brake, and that was when Atkinson took off. Rogers shot the driver in the head to stop him and avoid being injured himself. Page was convicted of aggravated assault for his role in the Aug. 31, 1997, incident and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. -The In-High court took the case under advisement. Although Rogers and another officer were wearing their uniforms that night, Matthews argued that was dark and Page did not have enough time to realize they were police, and proof that he was able to identify the officers is required for any conviction.

Matthews also objected to the way police questioned Page in the hospital where he was taken after hitting the windshield during the incident, and he took issue with officers being allowed to appear at Page's trial with their weapons holstered. He claimed it prejudiced the jury against Page. "I thought I was experiencing an episode from 'Gunslike,' in that the bad guys had to give up their guns, so the only people in Dodge with guns were good guys," he said. Earlier, the Boise City Council objected to a lower court ruling that the city erred in siding with the S-Sixteen Limited Partnership on demolition of the old Foster Warehouse Building, which is in a historic preservation district. The Idaho Historic Preservation Council had denied the application.

City questions SIRCOMM service

By Mickey Brown Times-News correspondent SHOSHONE - The city is questioning whether it's getting its money's worth from the regional 911 dispatch center. Mayor Ken Haught told the City Council Tuesday that it's time to write the annual \$20,000 check to Lincoln County for services from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, or SIRCOMM. "It's time to pay the bill again and we still don't have a good dispatch service," Haught said. Haught said he attended a couple of SIRCOMM meetings several years ago and was discouraged by what he thought was a push for representation from the south side of the river. "I feel it was a poor deal when Tom Foy was elected to get a council member on the board and I don't feel we've gotten very good representation from the north side," Haught said. SIRCOMM, which went online in 1996, serves Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties. Both Fire Chief Steve Stock and Police Chief Robert Quiroga said they were still disappointed in SIRCOMM services. They said incorrect addresses were given to the city's responding agencies on several occasions and obtaining information was inconsistent. "We can only give out the addresses that the people calling in give us," SIRCOMM Operations Manager Gloria Falconberg said in a telephone interview Friday.



"I would say that most of the time we are giving out what the reporting party has given us. If something does occur, then what we need is to have those agencies call us and say they were sent to the wrong address and let the supervisor know that way we can lister to the tape right then and let them know if it was a dispatch error or if the way the calling party phoned it in." Haught suggested city and county request a record of problems in writing. "I'd like to see something in writing, kept here on record, that can be sent to the regional board of commissioners," Haught said. "We need to let them know of our problems - those that aren't being corrected and those they probably aren't even aware of."

made the request, the city has monitored parked vehicles on main business streets, Councilman J.R. Churchman said. At no time did any vehicle owners have to be contacted due to over-extended parking, Churchman said. The council determined no ordinance was needed to regulate the city's parking at this time. In other action Tuesday, Lee Garwood, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer for Lincoln County, reported that nearly 10 beavers had been trapped and removed from the Shoshone area. Garwood said the rodents were found in the city and two miles east and west of the town along the Little Wood River. "We're never going to get rid of all of them and we're never going to stop them from chewing on trees," Garwood said. "Time and time again, I've advised landowners on how to take care of that problem by wrapping their trees." Garwood also commended Quiroga and police officers Rohn Turner and Tom McClain for their assistance over the past year. He asked Stock and Quiroga to keep records of problem areas and submit their findings to the city clerk each month. He said the information would be forwarded to SIRCOMM. Also Tuesday, the council discussed a request from business man Hoyt Pugh to consider an ordinance to place a time limit on downtown parking. In the month since Pugh first

SERVICES

Leland J. Buchanan, of Logan, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Jan. 10, at the Twin Falls Second Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the chapel. (Allen Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah). John R. Burkhardt, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls). DeAnn Walker Durrant, of Pocatello, services today at the Alameda LDS Stake Center at Alameda and Jefferson streets in Alameda. Family will receive friends from 10:30-11:45 a.m. today at the stake center (Henderson-Cornelius Funeral Home in Pocatello). Lois A. Giles, of Boise, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; graveside services at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Alice Beatrice Hammel, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of

Jerome, visitation from 4-8 p.m. today at Salas Brothers Funeral Chapel in Modesto, Calif. A rosary will be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 10, at the funeral chapel, services at 1 a.m. Jan. 10, at the funeral chapel. Josephine Mary Katherine Malberg, of Twin Falls, mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Jan. 10, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Services at the Holy Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Lucille Stephens McComb, of Antioch, Calif., formerly of Piler, visitation from 6-9 p.m., with a vigil service at 7 p.m. Jan. 9, at Sunset Northwest Funeral Home in San Antonio, Texas. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 10, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in San Antonio, Texas. Burnas L. Petersen Collins, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elinore "Jamie" Murphy, of Twin Falls, a gathering of family and friends from 10-11:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Alvy E. Osborne, of Oakley, memorial services at 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call one hour prior to services. Marjorie Rayl-Reed, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, services at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 10, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 10, at White Mortuary. Rita D. Ambrose Reece, of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ at 513 S. Buchanan in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome). Marion F. Roberson, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Assembly of God Church at Fourth and H streets in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Idaho).

Coeur d'Alene (AP) - A Pinchur couple has filed a \$1 million tort claim against the city of Pinchur, accusing a police officer of trying to sexually entice the wife last fall. Tom and Nina Jo Sauer contend Sgt. Steve Berg kissed and hugged Mrs. Sauer after asking her to meet him at various places throughout town and visiting her where she works last October and November. In one instance Berg tried to have sex with Mrs. Sauer, but she resisted, according to the tort claim filed Thursday. Police Chief Brad Kitchen said the city did not receive any written complaints before receiving the tort claim, which is a required precursor to a lawsuit against a government agency. Kitchen said Sauer brought up his concerns at a City Council meeting last fall, but later

refused to cooperate with a city investigation. "I've heard a lot of rumors," Kitchen said. Nonetheless, an investigation was completed in October and action was taken against Berg, city attorney Jay Sturgel said. Both Sturgel and Kitchen said they could not discuss what action was taken, citing confidentiality requirements on personnel matters. The council approved a city impact area and map ordinance. Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-6562.

Couple accuses officer of stalking woman

aggravated battery and two counts enhanced use of a deadly weapon to commit felony; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Alberto Ortega, 22, 1535 Miller Ave., Burley; one count aggravated battery and one count enhanced use of deadly weapon to commit felony; District Judge Monte B. Carlson. Felony sentencing Hortencia Ramirez, Mejin, 55, 1151 Oakley Ave., #2, Burley; delivery of a controlled substance amended to misdemeanor frequenting a place controlled substance used; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days' jail suspended, six months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

FOR THE RECORD - The Times-News Burley - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunken-driving sentencing Roger L. Kroboth, 35, Box 511, Albion; misdemeanor, \$50 fine with \$300 suspended, \$60.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Felony sentencing Amanda Garza Dominguez, 47, 310 W. Seventh, Burley; one count

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, 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 "Hoby" Stanger conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday, January 4, 2000, from 4-8 p.m., and on Monday, one hour prior to services at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the University of Idaho's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84123-5249. Also to the American Cancer Society, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BURLEY "Ray" nieces Krista and Brenna Dace, nephew Coner Ray, and Anis Faye Mueggendorf of Piedmont, in Oklahoma, and Pat Austin of Anacortes, Washington. She is also survived by numerous cousins and close friends across the country. Kacy was a beautiful young woman. She was devoted to her loved ones. Her family loved her greatly and all will miss her. They are thankful she is in a safe haven - our God. Funeral services will be held Sunday, January 9, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Buhl United Methodist Church, Buhl, Idaho. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 101, Buhl, ID 83316, or to First Federal Savings Bank, Kacy Ray Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 466, Buhl, Idaho 83316 for the benefit of Rupert Memorial School. Contributions may be made directly or through Farmer Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 349 Buhl ID 83316.

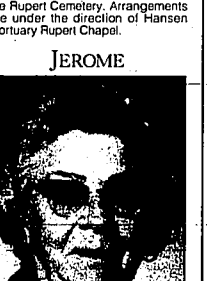
RUPERT Oregon, Ann (Larry) Torrix of Rupert, and Ruth (Henry) Vaccaro of White Rock, New Mexico. She is also survived by eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Clair Hoag of Coalinga, California, and LeNell Gillin of Burial, Idaho. A Rosary will be conducted Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Rupert Senior Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, January 10, 2000, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

JEROME Mable O. Tilby, 88, of Jeromé, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, with her daughter Bonnie in attendance at Salt Lake, after a long illness. Mable was born May 18, 1911, in Gravette, Ark., to Isaac and Hattie Gwartney. She attended school there, and later in Wendell, where she met and married Bud Hancock. He died in 1941. In 1949, she married Byron Tilby, and they had 27 happy years together. As long as her health permitted, she attended her church, the Assembly of God in Jeromé. Two of her favorite hobbies were making quilts, and making alphanis, both of which she shared with her family. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and one grandchild. She is survived by two sons, Clifford (Ellen) Hancock of Jeromé, and Robert (Joyce) Hancock of Conger, and one daughter, Bonnie (Elvin) Boyce of Salt Lake City, Utah; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; one son-in-law, Rebbecca (Wayne) Sitwell of Pocatello; and a family memorial service will be held at a later date.

Etta Otley McBride Hull McClride Etta Otley Hull McBride, 95, died Thursday, January 6, 2000, at her home in Twin Falls. She was born September 26, 1904, in Elba, Idaho, to Frederick Hugh and Abigail Lewis Otley. She grew up and attended schools in Elba. She married Ernest Hull on June 30, 1925. They lived in Burley for five years before moving to Twin Falls in 1930. William died on July 16, 1966, in Twin Falls. Etta worked in Twin Falls VanEngelen's Department Store, was employed as a grocery checkout clerk at Albertson's Market, and was manager of Resto's Millinery for 12 years before her retirement. She was a member of Smiling Through Club, a Home Demonstration Club, and Scrotopomist Club, was several times a schoolroom mother, and was active in the local Camp Fire Girls organization. On October 10, 1969, Etta married James Kimble McBride, and they resided in Twin Falls. Jesse died on August 2, 1994. Her interests included doing handicrafts, her flower garden and family activities. She was an active member of the LDS church throughout her life, working in Primary, Relief Society and Sunday School organizations. Survivors include her daughter, Theda Parker of Moscow, ID; four granddaughters, Luana Baird of Brigham City, UT, Remona Hofer of West Valley, UT, Joyce Plocker of Palisades, ID, and Delores Smith of Pocatello, ID; numerous grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Thirza Brunser, her parents, four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 10, 2000, at White Mortuary, with Bishop G.J.

Kacy Kay Ray Kacy Kay Ray, 30, died unexpectedly over the holidays in Burley, Idaho. She was born September 30, 1969, in Brawley, California, in 1987. In 1988, she moved to Burley, Idaho, where she taught first grade at Memorial School in Rupert. She loved children and was a dedicated teacher. She was a member of the Catholic Church and a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband Ernest J. Ray, sister and brother-in-law Tiana and Jim Dace, brother and sister-in-law Tod and Anna

Georgia Ruth Haugh Giraud Georgia Ruth (Haugh) Giraud, 73, died Thursday, January 6, 2000, at her home in Rupert. She was born July 13, 1926, in Creighton, Missouri, the daughter of Ruth and Otto Haugh. She moved with her family to Rupert in 1943. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1945. On March 31, 1948, Georgia married Ernest Giraud. She was a member of the Catholic Church, and a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband Ernest J. Ray, sister and brother-in-law Tiana and Jim Dace, brother and sister-in-law Tod and Anna



White Mortuary, with Bishop G.J. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 10, 2000, at White Mortuary, with Bishop G.J.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted per patient's request. Admits Norma Chandler and Betty Sept, both of Buhl; and Ruth Sonis of Twin Falls. Dismissals M. Leroy Davidson and Josefa Martinez, both of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted Aracelis Solano and baby boy, Andrea Roberts and Justin Hansen, all of Rupert; and Jerron LaFrance of Heyburn. Dismissed Erika Montoya and Richard Burton, both of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Keith R. 'Casey' Carlson WENDELL - Keith R. "Casey" Carlson, 76, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2000, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

on Monday, January 10, 2000 at 11 a.m. at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Charles Lyle TWIN FALLS - Charles Lyle, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Funeral services will be at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Elijah C. 'Sam' Weiss SHOSHONE - Elijah Clinton "Sam" Weiss, 86, of Twin Falls, formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at the Life Care Center. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held

Herrett Center Hours: Tue & Fri 9:00am-9:00am, Wed & Sat 9:30am-3:00pm, Sun 1:00-9:00pm. Faulkner Planetarium: Where in the Universe is Carman San Diego? Tickets: 7.00 & 5.00. How to Build a Planet: Feb 8 & 9, 10, 11, 12. More than Meets the Eye: Sat 10-11:30. Herrett Center: 1000 W. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 733-0934.

Midwinter bald eagle survey kicks off in 38 states this week

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - The two government wildlife biologists who ventured out into the freezing cold this week to count bald eagles along northern Idaho's Kootenai River are hardly alone. They make up one of hundreds of teams that conducted an annual midwinter survey in 38 states Thursday and Friday to document the resurgence of a national symbol.

The annual count, begun in 1979 by the National Wildlife Federation, has provided to be a reliable indicator of the species' comeback since the birds were placed on the federal endangered species list in 1978.

The survey depends on the eagle eyes of people like the U.S. Forest Service's Sandy Jacobson and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Greg Johnson, who cruised the Kootenai River in a motor boat Thursday.

Spotting eagles against a backdrop of snow-splattered riverside conifers was no easy task. Jacobson spied a mature eagle in a tree branch near some railroad tracks, its wings held out from its sides like a weightlifter preparing to hoist barbells.

"He's drying out," she noted. The river-river was chosen because its animal carcasses and fish draw hungry eagles.

On Thursday, Jacobson and Johnson counted 11 eagles and several nests along the 16-mile route. Previous years' counts along the route usually turned up just a couple of nests.

"Now, every other year, we find a new one," Johnson said. The other 14 routes surveyed in northern Idaho also are along waterways.



Biologist Sandy Jacobson points out a bald eagle's nest while Greg Johnson guides the boat down the Kootenai River near Bonners Ferry Thursday during the mid-winter bald eagle survey.

Data collected through the nationwide survey provide a

snapshot of eagle distributions during the two survey days. The

U.S. Geological Survey plots population trends using data from

408 survey routes. In 1986, the count tallied 9,437

eagles nationwide. In 1999, 16,691 were counted, with final action due total the past few years, said Karen Steenhof, the Geological Survey's survey coordinator.

The numbers do not represent a solid population estimate, but provide an indication of the eagles' health as a species.

Last summer, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed that the bald eagle be declared fully recovered, with final action due next summer to remove it from federal protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Even when removed from the endangered species list, the bald eagle will be protected under other U.S. laws.

The species, named America's national bird by the Continental Congress in 1782, once thrived, with as many as a half-million eagles in North America. But by 1963, only 417 breeding pairs remained in the lower 48 states as a result of hunting, loss of prey and habitat, and the widespread use of the pesticide DDT.

With the banning of DDT in 1972 and the passage of the Endangered Species Act a year later, the bald eagle began recovering. Today, there are some 5,800 breeding pairs.

For Jacobson, who began her career studying bald eagles at Shasta Lake in California, the species' return is gratifying.

She's been running the Kootenai River the last 15 winters to count the eagles, and doesn't seem to mind the cold. Every eagle sighting still excites her.

"It's heartening to see the increase," she said.

Salvation Army helps out thousands while keeping its volunteers active

POCATELLO (AP) - Sixty-seven-year-old Benjamin Benny does not rely on the Salvation Army's services to get by, but it gives him a reason to get up each morning. He dedicates three to four hours daily to stocking shelves and stepping up to the occasional odd job. And he is not alone.

Although Pocatello's army has only a few other regular volunteers, Capt. Ben LaBarge said a battalion of concerned citizens gives time and money to help the disadvantaged throughout the year.

More than 100 people stood outside of busy shopping centers during the holidays, ringing the army's legendary red bell and asking customers to help out. In 1998, they raised \$29,000.

Babb's volunteer service began after he suffered a stroke in 1996 that clouded his mind and put him out of the work force. Babb, who served in the U.S. Air Force for many years, said keeping busy has always been his way of life.

"I'd much rather do this than lie in bed," he said. "I like to be out doing something useful."

The Salvation Army was named the top national charity for seven years in a row, in part because it uses only about 9 percent of donations for administrative costs.

"We run on a very tight budget," LaBarge said. "Our employees do it to help people, not for the money. We rely a lot on volunteers."

Even so, LaBarge is looking toward expansion. He would like to see a youth center with an after-school program for teenagers and a homeless shelter.

Authorities probe embezzlement case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Panhandle Health District accountant has been suspended with pay while authorities investigate allegations that she embezzled state money.

Carol Worthington, 52, who has worked for the health district for 31 years, confirmed on Thursday that she has been suspended since early December. She has not been charged with a crime.

According to a police report, Worthington tried to pay her utilities bill on Oct. 16 with a \$420 state check. The check aroused the suspicions of a Coeur d'Alene city employee who called health district officials.

The health district did not report the incident to police until Dec. 1, according to the report.

Police are awaiting more financial information from the health district and are continuing to

investigate the case, Capt. Carl Bergh said. Health District Director Kay Kindig, financial officer Jim Fenton and board Chairman Marlow Thompson all declined to comment on the investigation.

Police said Worthington admitted trying to pay her utilities bill with state money, but said she did so only to check the system and make sure others could not steal state funds.

Police said Worthington admitted trying to pay her utilities bill with state money, but said she did so only to check the system and make sure others could not steal state funds.

She told police she later paid the money to the state and has documents of all her transactions in her office. But she later told police she may have paid some of the money back in cash and did not keep a record of it.

Worthington filed for bankruptcy in June, court records show. She reported debts of \$447,789.18, largely from property she held in Coeur d'Alene.

Court rejects convicted murderer relief

BOISE (AP) - A divided Idaho Supreme Court on Friday said a district judge who righteously denied post-conviction relief to Raulando J. Grube, who was convicted of first-degree murder for the 1983 shotgun slaying of an Ashton girl.

In a 3-2 opinion, the high court agreed with 7th District Judge Brent Moss that Grube failed to prove witness information not disclosed by prosecutors - and new evidence to that effect would have resulted in a different verdict for the killing of Amy Hossner.

While an investigator's recorded interview with witness

Lynn Gifford in 1991 was improperly withheld, Justice Jesse Walters wrote, it "does not raise a reasonable doubt about Grube's guilt that did not previously exist and would not, as required for newly discovered evidence, likely produce an acquittal."

In dissent, Justices Wayne Kidwell and Gerald Schroeder argued that serious doubt had been cast on the already-scant evidence for Grube's conviction and life prison sentence without the possibility of parole.

"Upon review of withheld evidence, doctored police logs, evidence that suspiciously appeared after several years, and the

absence of convincing direct proof, my confidence in the original jury verdict has been undermined," Kidwell wrote. "Mr. Grube did not receive the fair trial to which he is entitled under our constitutional system."

Miss Hossner was murdered while she slept in a basement bedroom of her parent's home early on the morning of June 4, 1983. She was killed by a single shotgun blast through a window above her bed.

Grube was tried for the slaying in October 1991 after information came to light placing him at the Hossner home on the night of the murder.

Hunters split reward for finding dead fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A getup of 11 deer hunters who stumbled across the dead body of fugitive Alan Monte Pilon, split a \$150,000 reward Friday.

FBI officials presented the men with \$13,636 each at a ceremony in Monticello.

"It would have been better if it

had come before Christmas," joked Kenneth Joe, one of the reward recipients. "But its nice. It will help everybody out with bills."

Pilon and Jason McVean, fled across the southern Utah desert in May 1998 after allegedly killing Cortez, Colo. police officer Dale Claxton. The shooting death

triggered one of the largest man-hunts in U.S. history. More than 500 police officers were involved in the search that lasted nearly two months.

A medical examiner's report indicated that Pilon died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound suffered during a few days of the shooting.

Parking ticket leads to man's arrest for assault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man, angry after getting a parking ticket in a 7-Eleven parking lot, allegedly tried to run over the police officer who ticketed him.

According to a police report, the man parked in a handicapped parking space on Tuesday, even

though a police car was parked next to it. While the man was shopping, an officer began writing him a ticket. But when he came out, got in his car and turned the engine on, according to the report.

The officer, who still had her hand on the trunk, yelled at him

to stop, but the man allegedly accelerated in reverse.

The officer had to push herself out of the way and suffered a sprained wrist, the report said.

The 36-year-old man was booked into Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Officials sanction U S West, approve Qwest merger

DENVER (AP) - U S West breached a contract with its Colorado customers to meet certain service standards and must refund about \$12.8 million in payments from those customers, the state Public Utilities Commission Friday said.

The refunds, to be provided as one-time bill credits to all Coloradoans served by U S West, would range from 51 cents per customer in Cortez to nearly \$20 per customer in Grand Lake and a service area in Aurora, the PUC said. The amounts depend on the number and duration of service problems in each area.

The decision came after numerous public hearings and deliberations last year. U S West customers from around the state complained the company failed

to meet standards such as providing new basic phone service within 150 working days of an initial customer order and repairing most broken equipment within 24 hours.

U S West spokeswoman Anna Osborn said the Denver-based Baby Bell has 20 days from when it receives the commission's order to decide whether to ask the three-member panel to reconsider the order. She said it was too early to tell whether the company would make such a request.

Later Friday, the commission unanimously approved the merger between U S West and Denver-based Qwest Communications International.

"The deal, originally valued at \$48 billion, already has been approved by federal antitrust reg-

ulators and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Still pending is approval from the Federal Communications Commission and regulators in the seven other states in which both companies operate, Ms. Osborn said.

In approving the merger, the commission rejected several conditions proposed by telecommunications companies, but approved one requirement that the merged company conduct periodic audits to ensure adequate maintenance and expansion of its communications networks.

In its decision to sanction U S West for service problems, the FUC said it will meet later in a closed hearing to decide whether to sue U S West to seek damages on behalf of customers affected by the service problems.

CSI

Continued from C1 in the same way.

Instead, getting advice from the CSI Small Business Development Center would be the way to go, to get insight into key issues such as financing,

Prentiss said. With the proper training a person can know how to talk on a professional level with a banker, she said.

"Finances are one of the biggest reasons why businesses fail," she said. "But that

shouldn't scare anybody off."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavin can be reached at the *Mail-Cassia Bureau* in Burley at 874-0404 or by e-mail at *lcavin@magicvalley.com*

Highway

Continued from C1 them, that the deteriorating Big Wood River Bridge near Greenhorn needs to be replaced.

But it would like the Transportation Department to consider a few changes. For instance, widening the bridge at Greenhorn similar to the one at Elkhorn, allowing for two 12-foot lanes and 8-foot shoulders without the 14-foot center median. And making Greenhorn Road a right-in/right-out, with southbound left turns into the fire station.

Hutchinson told Transportation Department officials that he

hoped they could look past their egos to make changes to get the project right.

"Right now you have three pieces of paper that cost a buck and a half," he said, gesturing to a highway design pinned on a bulletin board. He told transportation officials they could always choose alternatives that would make the project less costly and better serve the community before the project got started.

David Borovetto, a Hailey architect, pressed for a bus system, saying that the concept of a four-lane highway frightened

him: People will speed past theirs to look for diminishing parking places in Ketchum, he said.

But Ketchum Engineer Dick Fosbury said he thought it was shortsighted not to overdesign the highway.

"My biggest concern is for the emergency services," he said. "If there's a problem during peak hours, we need more capacity. One minute or three minutes or five minutes makes a difference to someone's life."

Aids

Continued from C1 so that they can communicate with each other," South Central Health District AIDS advocate Jeff Ruprecht said. "They'll also be able to reach many internet sources about health, legal, mental and spiritual matters which will be useful to them."

"I see (the Web site) as a way to enrich their lives. Especially in using e-mail and communicating

with each other, these people are able to help each other more than people who are not infected with the disease."

Education is the first step toward prevention, Dalos said. "I was surprised by the number of HIV-positive people I've come to know," Dalos said. "It shocked me, and I thought I was a pretty informed person. It's important that people know Idaho is not an

isolated state and that the disease does not discriminate."

Watching close friends die from AIDS is one reason Dalos is creating the Web site; he doesn't want to see other young people in Idaho have to watch their friends "get sick and die."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

IDAHO/WEST

Lance seeks to kill road plan

BOISE (AP) - State Attorney General Al Lance is asking the federal court to issue a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit against the Clinton administration's efforts to protect 40 million acres of roadless land, about one-fifth in Idaho.

before President Clinton leaves office in a year. He is asking Judge to extend the comment period by 120 days, order the Forest Service to release information he requested through the Freedom of Information Act and delay action on the draft environmental impact statement's review of roadless property.

Judge OKs forest road moratorium

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A federal judge upheld the U.S. Forest Service's 18-month moratorium on road building, which is part of President Clinton's initiative to protect roadless areas of national forests.

The moratorium had been challenged by the Wyoming Timber Industry Association and Frontiers of Freedom, chaired by former U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

Where's the beef? Demand boosts stock show's outlook

DENVER (AP) - Rising beef and pork prices and a growing demand for red meat helped launch the 94th National Western Stock Show on an upbeat note Friday.



Jason Odense of Homingford, Neb., makes a sign for his cattle pen at the Denver Stockyards on Friday as exhibitors prepare for the 94th National Western Stock Show and Rodeo.

biggest-ever purse this year: \$527,648, up from last year's \$510,950. Among the 1,224 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association constants will be Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, the 1999 World All-Around and

call-roping champion, and Sherry Cervi of Midland, Texas, barrel-racing champion.

Other events are the horse competitions. The National Western includes one of the top 10 American Quarter Horse

There is no audience. People were busy building booths to display cowboy hats and boots, saddles and pickup trucks in the main hall of the National Western complex.

Idaho timber harvests drops from last year

LEWISTON (AP) - Timber harvest from federal lands in Idaho during the past fiscal year mirrored a decade-long trend that has seen increasingly fewer trees cut from the nation's forests.

Harvest on the Clearwater National Forest is down 52 percent compared with last year and harvest in the Nez Perce National Forest is down 37 percent.

Environmental controversies and concern for endangered species and clean water led to most of the reductions.

Timber companies cut 16.3 million board feet from the Clearwater in fiscal year 1999, compared with 34.4 million board feet in 1998.

Atheists back off on cross lawsuit

BOISE (AP) - The American Atheists will postpone their lawsuit to remove a 17-foot cross that overlooks the city after a federal court ruling against the group in a similar case in California.

Maggie Williams with the Idaho Jaycees, the group that owns the land where the Table Rock cross stands, said she was not surprised.

by 10,000 marching to the Capitol in support of the cross last year," spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

Innkeepers fight hotels' effort to change district law

BOISE (AP) - A hotel company's effort to change Idaho's auditorium district law has business owners in Ada and Canyon counties worried that it will stymie creation of a district in Nampa and Caldwell and sidetrack expansion of the Boise Centre on The Grove.

town auditorium district and its ability to expand is incredibly important to downtown Boise," he said Thursday at a breakfast for Ada and Canyon county legislators.

Pall proposes to form family advisory group

BOISE (AP) - Democrat Linda Pall said if elected to Congress she would bring policy makers, parents, social services providers and the business community together to help identify how best to ensure healthy children and families.

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BLM starts reseeding wildland burn

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Reseeding is underway on a 1,500-acre fire scar north of Carson City as the government continues a herculean effort to rehabilitate some 1.7 million acres blackened in Nevada's worst wildland fire season on record.

A rented helicopter towing a huge hopper made repeated passes this week over the hill between Carson City and Washoe Lake, dumping 7,000 pounds of seed in the effort coordinated by the federal Bureau of Land Management. Some of the seed won't work its way into the soil or will be eaten by mice and birds. The seed and helicopter rental costs for the project totaled about \$44,800.

"If everything goes right, we're looking at two growing seasons before this area can recover. But there are so many variables involved. It's a crapshoot," said Rick Brigham, wildlife biologist and emergency fire rehabilitation officer for BLM's Carson City District.

The 1,500-acre fire swept up the hillside at the north end of Carson City on Aug. 26 and down to Washoe Lake State Park before being halted.

While highly visible in the state capital, it was one of the smallest fires of the summer in Nevada. On a statewide level, unusually dry weather is permitting major progress in replanting a total burned area bigger than the state of Delaware. "We've had an opportunity to get a lot done," said Pat Murphy, deputy state forester who heads a special BLM-formed emergency fire rehabilitation team.



Chris Dickerson of Sky Dance Helicopters hooks up a bucket filled with some of the 7,500 pounds of seeds Wednesday in Washoe Valley near Carson City, Nevada. The fire occurred Aug. 26, 1999, and blackened about 1,500 acres. The rehabilitation on the Suro fire area is being coordinated by the Federal of Land Management.

Clinton might create another monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both environmentalists and Republican officials say they expect President Clinton to create three new national monuments, including one on more than 1,500 square miles of Arizona cliffs and canyons, when he visits the Grand Canyon on Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last month recommended Clinton create the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument north of the existing Grand Canyon National Park.

Babbitt also recommended creating the Agua Fria monument on 71,000 acres dotted with American Indian ruins north of Phoenix and the California Coastal monument, consisting of hundreds of rocks and small islands off the state's Pacific coast.

Babbitt also suggested expanding the Pinnacles National Monument in California. White House officials confirmed Thursday that Clinton planned to make "an environmental

announcement" while visiting the Grand Canyon, but refused to give more specifics.

The White House invited Arizona Gov. Jane Hull to the ceremony but would not say what would happen, said Scott Colley, an aide to Mrs. Hull.

Arizona officials and environmentalists said they expected that announcement to include creation of the three new monuments and expansion of the fourth.

"We could not be more pleased with the step we think (Clinton) is going to take," Wilderness Society President William Meadows told USA Today.

Hull, a Republican, and Arizona's seven GOP members of Congress have opposed creating the new monuments.

While all of the land in question is already owned by the federal government, national monument status would prohibit mining and could include restrictions on other activities such as off-road vehicle use.

San Juan County removes federal road closure signs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — San Juan County officials have removed federal road-closure signs on three dirt roads in the Grand Gulch area of southeastern Utah.

The county's action increases pressure on the Bureau of Land Management to settle or litigate the dispute over who owns the roads. A BLM official said Thursday the agency is not ready to go to court. "We would like to fully exhaust the administrative procedures first," said Kent E. Walter, Monticello field manager for the BLM. "If county officials feel they are being harmed and their rights violated, they should pursue judicial actions."

Walter said BLM simply will replace the "road closed" sign on a route into Collins Canyon. "We'll see how many times I've got to put it back," he said.

Roads leading to the Moon House prehistoric site and into the Snow Flat and Spring Canyon areas will remain open temporarily while the agency completes the

legal process needed to formally close them.

Although motorized vehicles have been banned for years on the routes to Moon House and Snow Flat/Spring Canyon to protect natural resources, a recent check of BLM's records revealed the agency had not completed the administrative process needed to close them. So BLM now is beginning that process, which is expected to take a few months. Then the closure signs on will be replaced. Walter said this response to the county's action presents little risk to public resources because the area receives few visitors in the winter and many of the back roads are wet and impassible.

"We don't feel there is an immediate threat," he said. Stephen H. Urquhart, an attorney representing San Juan County on the road issue, said the county has tried for almost a year to negotiate a compromise on these roads, but the talks have been unsuccessful.

Shooting spree leaves six wild animals dead in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Four wild horses and two wild burros have been shot to death in the past month in a scenic area northwest of here and some suffered agonizing deaths, a federal investigator said.

"It was pretty graphic, and cruel," Melody Stehewien, a law officer with the U.S. Forest Service, said Thursday. "It appears they did not die instantly. The could have suffered. There was some ground disturbance, indications they pawed the ground in pain and tried to flee the area."

The carcasses were found in three different locations in a half-mile radius near scenic Mount Charleston, 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The Forest Service issued an appeal for help from the public in identifying the shooters. Wild horses and burros are protected under both federal and Nevada law.

"Anyone responsible for maliciously causing the death or harassment of any wild free-roaming horse or burro is guilty of a felony and subject to significant fines and/or imprisonment,"

said U.S. Forest Service Special Agent Charlie Vaughn.

Stehewien said those found guilty in the shootings face a fine of up to \$2,000 per animal and possible jail time.

"At this point we don't have any idea as to who did this," Stehewien said. "We don't know if there was more than one shooter." A couple of calls have been received, Stehewien said, but she declined to elaborate. "We can't speculate as to the motive," she said.

The Forest Service and the National Wild Horse Association

are offering a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the deaths.

The discovery of the shootings came a year after a similar incident east of Reno. In that case, more than 30 horses were found shot to death. Three men from the Reno area have been ordered to stand trial in April on charges of maiming or killing another person's animal.

There are an estimated 40,000 wild horses in the west, with about half in Nevada.

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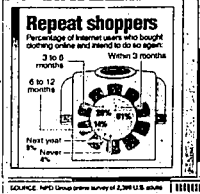
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BIZFACTS



**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

Mini-Cassia chamber slates special event

BURLEY - Mark your calendar for mufflers on Monday, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce says. The chamber plans a Business After Hours social event at Hoop's Custom Exhaust that day. The business offers complete exhaust systems as well as performance mufflers for all types of foreign and domestic vehicles, the chamber said. The event is set from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hoop's, 817 W. Main St. in Burley.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans events

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans a couple of special events next week. Monday, a chamber ambassador luncheon, at noon at Spawthorn Inn, will feature elections for new officers. On Tuesday, the chamber said, it will participate in an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony for Just Women, a fitness center at 108 W. B.

Zions Bancorporation shares earn dividend

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 29 cents per common share payable Feb. 14 to shareholders of record Jan. 31. Zions (Nasdaq: ZION) has a handful of bank branches in the Magic Valley.

Rite Aid forms western region in turnaround effort

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp., the nation's No. 3 drugstore chain, has formed an operating region for its West Coast stores in an attempt to clean its slate and put a troubled year behind it.

The move by the Camp Hill, Pa.-based company with stores in Twin Falls and Burley reverses an earlier plan by its former management to sell up to 350 of its about 1,000 West Coast stores.

The former Thrifty Payless Inc. stores on the West Coast, acquired by Rite Aid in December 1996, are larger than its typical stores and have been difficult to manage. The company, which hired an entirely new executive team last month, named two former Thrifty executives to help it turn the stores around.

Rite Aid shares fell from around \$5 in January last year to a low of \$4.50 in November after the company revealed it would have to restate pretax earnings downward by \$500 million for the past three fiscal years.

Rite Aid operates about 3,800 stores and records \$13 billion a year in sales.

Olympic committee signs on three new licensees

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's Olympic committee has signed on three new licensees, bringing the total of companies authorized to make and sell merchandise for the 2002 Winter Games to 25.

The new licensees are: CRA Knitwear Ltd., which manufactures and sells sweaters under the "Thomas Keeling" label; HB Group, a Draper company that makes writing instruments and pens; and Lodge Manufacturing Co., which makes Dutch ovens and cast iron products.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee allows licensees to use Olympic logos on their products in exchange for an advance royalty and quarterly payments based on how much merchandise is sold.

"All of our licensees represent more than \$18 million in guaranteed royalties to date," said Mark Lewis, SLOC vice president of marketing and licensing. He said SLOC is negotiating with several more companies.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gooding County jobless rate drops

Most of Magic Valley follows suit in December

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Food-processing layoffs put some Magic Valley residents out of work in December, but construction companies, dairies, new businesses and retailers' holiday demands took up the slack in December, when unemployment rates inched downward in most Magic Valley counties.

The star performer was "amazing Gooding County," where dairies and cheese companies have created Magic Valley's most dramatic employment improvement of the decade, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's

Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	Dec. '99	Nov. '99	Dec. '98
Blaine	3.2	3.5	3.7
Camas	3.9	1.8	1.6
Cassia	5.9	5.9	6.5
Elmore	5.6	6.1	5.3
Gooding	2.3	2.9	3.4
Jerome	3.5	3.6	4.2
Lincoln	3.9	4.3	3.5
Mindoka	6.9	5.8	6.7
Twin Falls	3.9	4.4	4.4

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Magic Valley labor market analyst. Rogers apologizes for sounding like a broken record stuck on the praise of Please see DECEMBER, Page C8

Idaho's December rate hits record low

The Associated Press

BOISE - Steady holiday hiring pushed Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to a record low. It put average unemployment in 1999 at its lowest ever, reflecting a tightening labor market that is pushing wages higher. "Attracting and retaining employees today is very different from just a few years ago," State Human Resources Administrator Ann Hellman said. "It really is unusual what you have to do to find good employees, and all of Idaho is feeling the pressure of this labor market."

The Labor Department on Friday estimated the December jobless rate at 4.4 percent, the lowest since the current sta-

tistical calculation began in 1978. It was half point below the year-earlier rate and enough to drive down average unemployment for last year to just over 4.8 percent, nearly two full points below the previous record of 5 percent in 1998.

"The holiday and winter patterns of seasonal activity asserted themselves with the onset of Christmas and adverse weather during December," analysts said. "The low unemployment rate indicates that Idaho's economy is vibrant and healthy."

A year ago, the department forecast average unemployment for 1999 at 5 percent, predicting it would not fall to 4.9 percent this year. In its new forecast this week, the 2000 jobless rate was expected

Please see LOW, Page C8

MAKING IT SIMPLE



Greg Bartlett, president of Digital Harmony Technologies, demonstrates how the company's new award-winning technology eliminates all but one wire connection to home entertainment devices, at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday. The system allows consumers to hook up multiple devices from different manufacturers into a multi-room home entertainment network. Manufacturers will start to ship Digital Harmony equipment later in 2000.

Albertson's to close Salt Lake City store

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Just as downtown Salt Lake City appears to be emerging from two tough years for retailers, The American Store is closing.

The upscale, 15,000-square-foot store that opened in May 1998 shut down this week, Albertson's Inc. spokesman Mike Read said.

"It really has not done well enough since the merger to continue its operation," Read said.

American Stores Co. opened the store in its headquarters towers at 300 S. Main St. to serve

the roughly 1,800 employees in the building, as well as walk-in traffic.

But after Boise-based Albertson's acquired American Stores last year and about 800 workers either lost jobs or were transferred, the number of employees in the building dropped sharply, affecting the store's bottom line.

The store, however, has become a downtown fixture for a core of customers.

Workers willing to pay a little more enjoy freshly prepared lunches ranging from lasagna and pizza to roast beef and

salad. Those needing groceries pick up everything from cigars to fresh fruit piled high in open baskets.

With its gourmet foods and bakery, the store gives the city a cosmopolitan feel, said Bonnie Macri as she slipped coffee and read a newspaper on a recent morning. Macri, executive director of Utah JEDI, said she stops at the store once or twice a week and sometimes brings her children over for hot chocolate after ice skating at the nearby Gallivan Center.

"It does have a really nice, almost European, feel about it,"

she said. "What a shame."

In November, the Salt Lake Olympic Committee announced it would move its headquarters and about 800 employees into the office building. But even the presence of those workers would not be enough to keep the store open, Read said.

Like the rest of the building, the store space will be up for sale or lease to any legitimate business or vendor, he said.

Most of the 44 American Store employees will be offered jobs at other Albertson's grocery stores in the Salt Lake City area.

Starbucks enjoys profitable holiday season

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Boosted by its best holiday season since 1995, Starbucks saw its first-quarter sales reach \$526 million, a 30 percent increase from a year ago.

For the period ended Jan. 2, five-week holiday sales reached \$224 million, up 25 percent from \$179 million a year earlier. Stores open a year or more showed a 5 percent increase in the same period, up from 1 percent.

For the 13 weeks ended Jan. 2, sales at stores open a year or more rose 7 percent over last year.

"We're very excited with this quarter," said Michael Casey, executive vice president and chief financial officer for Starbucks, whose Magic Valley ventures include a new coffee shop in a historic Ketchum building. "We had targeted 25 percent

revenue growth for the year. To come in at the end of the first quarter at 30 percent is a great start."

The company and analysts, who said Starbucks met or exceeded their sales projections, attributed the increases to better holiday product offerings.

"In the past, we haven't always hit the mark with holiday gift-giving type of merchandise," Casey said. December is usually a weak month for the company.

This year, Starbucks rid itself of items, such as espresso makers, that most people already have and focused on specialty products, said Fernanda DeClercq, an analyst with Portland's Black & Co.

Coffee makers, glass ornaments, CDs and packaged holiday coffees sold quickly, DeClercq noted.

Not only did the company

meet sales projections, it's also on target for growth, Casey said.

Starbucks plans to open 600 stores worldwide this year, and opened 184 in the first quarter.

"It just shows they're certainly on track to do what investors expect them to do this year, and a little more," said Laura Richardson, an analyst with Portland's Pacific Crest Securities.

Growth opportunities include self-serve lunch items, grocery store kiosks, wholesale coffee sales to offices and online sales, DeClercq said.

This summer, Starbucks watched its stock price plummet as it announced plans to expand its Internet business. Later it pulled back, saying it would keep its Web partners, Talk City and Oxygen Media, but wouldn't focus too much on Internet growth.

Bank of America cuts costs

Investors will want to watch outcome of California drama

By Mark Calvey
Bridge News

SAN FRANCISCO - Bank of America Corp. faces a rocky year as the bank grapples with falling morale in the West amid thousands of layoffs and a cost-cutting program that California employees say is driven by management's fears of becoming another First Union.

Prudent investors will want to keep a close eye on the bank's California

operations, where the drama is likely to get far more ugly over the next several months.

Asked to comment on whether the bank will disappoint investors as First Union did last year, a bank spokesman said, "People will see our earnings in a week and a half. We'll offer guidance at that time and we'll address those questions."

But employees say they're not waiting for official word to explain the bank's dramatic cost-cutting moves ranging from trimming travel costs, laying off thousands and shifting the California conversion into 2001, in an effort to save hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We're looking for any nickel and dime we can get our hands on," one employee familiar with the bank's cost-cutting efforts told Bridge News. "This bank will do whatever is necessary to avoid becoming another First Union."

First Union's shares were slaughtered on Wall Street last year when the bank repeatedly issued earnings warnings due in part to its troubled merger with Corestates Financial that even First Union chief executive Ed Crutchfield likened to World War II. First Union is still down

Please see COSTS, Page C7

Utahns challenge merger of Zions Bank, First Security

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah residents who in October filed an antitrust lawsuit protesting Zions Bancorporation's planned merger with First Security Corp. are asking the federal government to reconsider its approval of the deal.

The small group representing mostly rural businesspeople is appealing the Federal Reserve's decision last month to approve the merger of the two Salt Lake City banking companies, which both have Magic Valley branches. The merger would create the nation's 20th largest bank with about \$40 billion in assets.

The group filed its appeal directly with the nation's central bank, alleging the agency used

faulty computations in figuring the combined market share of the two entities and whether that market share would adversely affect competition.

"We're saying the Fed didn't follow its own methodology in approving this deal," said George Allen, an attorney for the group of residents, whose suit alleges rural Utahns already have limited access to banking services and would have even less after the companies join.

Federal Reserve spokesman Bob Moore said he could not comment on the appeal.

"We have received Mr. Allen's materials, which we will evaluate," he said.

In October, Allen's group asked the Federal Reserve to Please see MERGER, Page C7

MARKETS

December

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Main Commodity, Soybeans, and Grains.

CORN

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various corn contracts and their prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists sugar contracts and their prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy & bulky winter

Text article discussing market conditions for heavy and bulky winter goods, mentioning prices and market activity.

Continued from C6

Text article discussing market conditions for cheese and milk, mentioning prices and market activity.

additions to Shoshone.

Text article discussing additions to Shoshone, mentioning market conditions and industry news.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean contracts and their prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Fr.

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Minneapolis contracts and their prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain contracts and their prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various wheat contracts and their prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato and onion contracts and their prices.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Chicago futures contracts and their prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock contracts and their prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fossil fuel contracts and their prices.

Low

Text article discussing low market conditions, mentioning prices and market activity.

steady at 4.1 percent as the

Text article discussing steady market conditions, mentioning prices and market activity.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metal and currency contracts and their prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund contracts and their prices.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Religion ripe for changes

We sat inside an arbor at the edge of Gaylord's Woods, a six-foot semicircle of vines and brush where my friends and I discussed important issues: girls, school, teachers, baseball and the year 2000.

We didn't know about the millennium, but there was a sense of nervousness about the year 2000. One day we figured out how old we would be on Jan. 1, 2000, and it was a startling discovery that some of us - perhaps all of us - would be dead.

But if we lived that long, we had plans. One buddy said he would go to Yankee Stadium to see a ballgame during the summer of 2000. Another thought he would take over the school and fire all the teachers, especially Miss Walpole who padded him the year before.

Joeey said he was headed for wealth, and on Jan. 1, 2000, he would give a million dollars away. But Joeey died in an auto accident before he was 20 and the others, as you can imagine, didn't manage to hit their goals.

As we sat submerged in the innocence of 10-year-olds, the thought never struck us that the world would change, and some of us would be agents of transformation. Others would become unmovable barriers.

Because we lived in a small town in Iowa, we were not a part of a diverse world. Sure, people of different nationalities lived in our town, but they had all become homogenized into a white mass of humanity. The only black person I ever saw before the age of 19 was a man who managed the city toilet in Mason City, Iowa. On some Friday evenings, when we were shopping in that small city, we would see him with his whisk broom, brushing snow off people, shining shoes and keeping the bathroom much cleaner than ours at home.

As 10-year-olds, how could we know that someday African-Americans would rise up to demand equal rights, and that many of us would support and march with them and join the protests?

I can remember sitting in worship with my mother at the First Methodist Church in my hometown of Nora Springs, Iowa, and wondering how workmen ever got those huge beams lodged into the ceiling. Those beams were the most massive things I had ever seen, and some Sunday I would watch them, in case they might slip and crash to the floor. But they never did. In fact, the little congregation, much diminished in membership, is still there, sitting on Main Street and acting as a strong protector.

It never occurred to me as I grew up in that small town that my church would someday be on the verge of extinction. Or that all religions would someday be in jeopardy as they faced the uncertainty of the next 1,000 years.

Change has come gradually - yet ruthlessly - to religion. I have no sure prediction to make. Change will be the one constant that we will deal with in the year, decade, century and millennium that stretch before us.

And the community of faith will be among those hardest hit, because those people have resisted change so successfully over the years. To be sure, the time is ripe for a cataclysmic transformation. In the next 10 years, congregations will die, denominations will downsize, the trustworthiness of religion will erode and the entire religious enterprise will be up for grabs.

But good news follows. After the fall a new creation will appear, and when it is fully a part of the people, the angels in heaven will rejoice.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

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Praise Chapel reaches out to fill a need

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Five members of Rupert's Praise Chapel spend one or two Sunday afternoons a month at the Idaho Youth Ranch. The five are involved in a ministry that does not teach "religion."

"It's religion vs. relationship," said Lloyd Smith, music leader. "We think religion is manmade, and we just want to teach Christ. So we teach the kids how to have a relationship with him."

Here's how the outreach came about:

Several members of the Praise Chapel music ministry were looking for a way to go out to the youth ranch and share Jesus' love with the kids. Laura Haag works for a dentist who treats the young residents, and she had already met several of them.

"It was the lady who drives the kids here who managed to open the door," Haag said. "Then Rick Zimmerman, our youth pastor, could make the arrangements."

Smith is quick to emphasize that his church is one of four which alternate weekends each month. Each faith has its own style of presentation.

Marilyn Gunderson said she's the member who didn't want to go to the youth ranch.

"I don't have kids and I was just a new Christian, but I was in church praying that the Lord would use me," she said. "I got up off my knees and Sandy (Smith's wife) started to tell me about this."

Lloyd Smith said God has put together a team with different gifts. Wendy McLane bakes goodies to take every week. Gunderson offers her gift of intercessory prayer. Haag's gift is one of encouragement and prayer. Sandy Smith said her gift is love.



One of several outreach ministries from Praise Chapel, a small group of musicians has committed its time to the Idaho Youth Ranch each first and fifth Sunday. From left, the members are Lloyd Smith, Sandy Smith, Marilyn Gunderson and Laura Haag. Not present for the photo was Wendy McLane.

The same five have stayed together through two years.

"The first time we were there, we were pretty intimidated," Sandy Smith said. "The kids could see it, and I think they played on it, but we fell in love with them and it's been wonderful ever since."

Lloyd Smith attributes the success to two factors.

"I prepare a message every time, and I think I've used it

maybe three times in two years," he said. "The Lord says, 'Just tell them I love them,' so that's what I do. They need to know that he really loves them as they are, right now."

This message of unconditional love, grace and forgiveness is the first factor in the success of the program, Smith explained. He said the goal is for the kids to see Jesus in the members of the ministry team.

The other factor is acceptance. "One evening the Lord just said, 'Invite them up here,'" Smith recalled.

The singing was going well, so he told the kids that someday some of them would be leaders, and, if they wanted to, they could join the musicians at the front of the room. Two boys came up to sing with them.

"After that, a few more came each time," Smith said. "Now

they're all up there, and we're the audience. They say they feel like a part of us."

Nearly every visit, Lloyd Smith asks the kids, "Who loves you?" Usually they yell out, "Jesus! Jesus!" But recently, they gave an unexpected response.

"You do!" they shouted.

Then they laughed and said, "OK, Jesus."

The five musicians thanked their Lord.

Christians make Ten Commandments top priority

Issue now rivals abortion among religious groups

By Rhonda Simpson
The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. - With its message on yard signs, book covers and the walls of courthouses and public classrooms, a Ten Commandments movement is pushing forward around the nation.

Like anti-abortion legislation earlier, the right to display the commandments has become a high-priority issue for Christian groups, says Frank Flinn, an adjunct professor of religious studies at Washington University in St. Louis.

Proponents argue that the framework for America's system of laws is based on the 10 rules that the biblical book of Exodus says God gave to Moses. The rules should be displayed in schools, they say, insisting that it is legal if the display is paid for with private funds.

The movement stems from a "hearty," says Janet Parshall, spokeswoman for Family Research Council, a Christian lobby group in Washington, D.C., which has distributed 750,000 Ten Commandments book covers. She says she does not know if the school in Colorado would have been deterred by seeing the Ten Commandments, "but I'm willing to risk the try."

The American Civil Liberties Union disagrees. In Kentucky, the ACLU filed suit Nov. 18 against McCreary and Pulaski counties and the Harlan County schools after the commandments were publicly displayed. The ACLU cites a 1980-U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the posting of the commandments in schools amounted to an unconstitutional government promotion of religion, which is forbidden by the First Amendment. The suits are pending.

Still, in the court of public opinion, Christian groups cannot go wrong by promoting the Ten



Above, Kelly Clark looks at a Ten Commandments yard sign at Lighthouse Christian Bookstore in Pikeville, Ky., before buying one as a gift for her pastor. The sign has become a popular way of perpetuating the Ten Commandments movement, which has become a high-priority issue among Christian groups across America. Above right, Alabama Judge Roy S. Moore speaks on the legal aspects of Christian rights during a Christian rally at Immanuel Baptist Church in Corbin, Ky. Fear of lawsuits should not prevent school districts from allowing the Ten Commandments to be hung in schools, says Moore, who has adamantly refused to take the Ten Commandments down from his courtroom.

Commandments, says Flinn, a First Amendment expert. "The opposition is immediately put in a weak position. If I tell you, 'No, the Ten Commandments don't belong in a classroom,' then automatically I look like I'm for murder and fornication and theft."

Roy Moore, an Alabama circuit judge who refused to take down the commandments posted in his courtroom in 1995, has spoken at Christian rallies across the country. He encourages school boards to post the Ten Commandments even if it means a costly lawsuit

for the district. In Altoona, Pa., religious leaders and school officials reached

What these people seem to want is public sanction for their views and that precisely is what the Constitution prohibits in the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

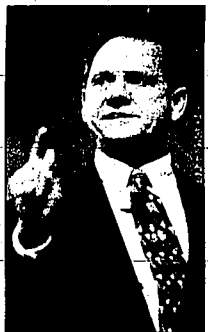
- Roger Pilon, vice president of legal affairs at Cato Institute

an agreement in August-allowing an after-school Ten Commandments club and a new comparative course in religions.

In November, the Val Verde Board of Education in California voted to reverse its policy of displaying the Ten Commandments in district offices after the ACLU threatened to sue.

As for the three Kentucky counties, Parshall says, "They're the ones that are currently in the barrel of the gun of the ACLU if you will, but they really are not a whole lot different than a whole lot of other places across the country."

Roger Pilon, vice president of legal affairs at Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, says posting the Ten Commandments in



public classrooms and courthouses amounts to tyranny.

"Nothing in our constitution prohibits people from expressing and supporting their beliefs as vigorously as they want, provided they do it in the private sector," Pilon says. "What these people seem to want is public sanction for their views and that precisely is what the Constitution prohibits in the establishment clause of the First Amendment."

Flinn says the postings are legal only if other religions are given the same opportunity.

"My rule is one in, all in," Flinn says.

The Ten Commandments movement is catching on because people sense the country has deteriorated since court decisions of the 1960s took prayer out of public schools, says Don Swarthout, a Denver minister who helped plan a Corbin, Ky., rally for the commandments and who is changing his ministry to focus more on them.

Even so, he says he will not be pushing schools to post the commandments.

"If the Ten Commandments were not in the schools we could still have good moral values if people tried to live their life by the Ten Commandments," Swarthout says. "The fact that they hang in the school doesn't immediately fix our schools."

RELIGION

Thousands visit touring remains of saint

By Lee Celano
The Associated Press

DUARTE, Calif. — As the faithful quietly shuffled toward the 400-pound, 100-year-old wooden box holding the remains of Saint Therese of Lisieux, Carolyn Cianciolo shuddered with emotion, tears welling up in her eyes. "It's just very touching," said the 55-year-old Cianciolo, a lifelong Catholic. "It's her little way that brought us here."

Cianciolo was one of thousands of faithful, from Mexicans to Vietnamese, who visited the relics displayed for three days this week at Santa Teresita Hospital, a former tuberculosis sanitarium for girls founded by Carmelite nuns from Mexico in 1930.

The stop in Duarte, a town nestled against the San Gabriel Mountains east of Los Angeles, is one of the last in the United States for the remains of the French-born nun; the relics have toured the world since 1995. They will leave for Asia at the end of January after attracting roughly a million visitors during a four-month U.S. stay.

The international popularity of St. Therese comes despite her relative anonymity. She lived a modest life as a Carmelite nun, preaching that devotion can be expressed by doing small things for Christ. Unlike larger-than-life figures like Joan of Arc, St. Therese was simple, even common — traits which many people say they can relate to.

She died in 1897 at age 24, before having the chance to travel abroad to preach.

"She wanted to travel to all five continents but died at a young age," said Mother Vincent Marie, a Carmelite nun in Los Angeles. "Now her relics are trav-



Sisters of the Carmelite Order file past the relics of St. Therese of Lisieux at the Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte, Calif. The relics of the French-born nun have been on a worldwide tour since 1995 and will leave the United States later this month after attracting roughly a million visitors during a four-month stay.

eling to all five."

Already, the tour has inspired scenes of hope and devotion. In Santa Fe, N.M., Veronica Griego carried her 6-month-old son, born with a bad heart valve, to view the remains. Griego said she hoped for "a little miracle."

A horse-drawn carriage brought the relics to St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Miami. Eight men later carried the reliquary around church grounds as school children carrying the saint's photograph threw rose petals in their path.

When the relics first arrived in

Duarte at Santa Teresita Hospital — St. Therese-in-Spanish — long-term and terminally ill patients "stretched out their hands in faith" to touch the reliquary, Mother Vincent Marie said.

The relics themselves are simple — three bones in a Plexiglas-protected case — and belie the depth of devotion they evoke.

Vietnamese, in particular, are drawn to St. Therese because she wanted to preach in Hanoi, but died of tuberculosis before making the trip.

Many also say they were moved by her autobiography,

"Story of a Soul," in which she recounts her simple but strong religious devotion.

"I am a very little soul who can only offer very little things to God," she wrote.

Born in 1873, St. Therese became a Carmelite nun in Lisieux at age 15. Though she died young, her autobiography secured her status as one of the highest-ranking saints in the Catholic world.

A World Wide Web site devoted to her at www.littleflower.org has drawn about 180,000 visitors since 1997.

Alpha course assists spread of Christianity

By Alice Lukens
The Baltimore Sun

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Before they discovered the Alpha Course, David and Allison Fritz never felt satisfied with the prayer groups they held in their townhome. "It was stressful and time-consuming having to organize speakers. And they were bothered that they seemed to attract only committed Christians."

The Alpha Course — a sort of Christianity 101 centered on videotaped sermons — solved their problems. With Alpha, the Fritzes didn't have to worry about setting an agenda every week because the course follows a format. Because it is specifically tailored to seekers, the Fritzes found an effective way to bring non-Christians into the fold.

The course, which originated at an Anglican church in London, has spread rapidly throughout the United States and the world in the past five years. In addition to the nonreligious, Christians in all the major denominations have taken the course. Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Pentecostals, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics.

The courses are free, and Alpha is nonprofit, said Alistair M. Hanna, executive director of Alpha North America in New York City. Hanna volunteers his time to the organization, as do the Fritzes and the hundreds of other Alpha hosts around the world.

"My conviction about why I want to do Alpha so much: I want

to give others the opportunity to come into a friendly, seeker-sensitive, nonpressurized environment that's an easy place to come but that doesn't have to be a church," David Fritz said.

When the Fritzes first offered the course in 1995, hardly anybody in the United States knew what Alpha was. Now, at least one person is offering the course in each state. Last year, 118,000 people took the Alpha Course in the United States and Canada, up from less than 4,000 three years ago, Hanna said. It also is offered in more than 100 countries around the world, he said.

The Alpha Course was founded about 20 years ago by a clergyman at the London church. About seven years ago, another clergyman at the church changed it to make it more attractive to people who weren't church-goers.

Scheduled once a week for 10 weeks with an optional weekend retreat, each Alpha evening includes a home-cooked meal, videotape about Christianity and small-group discussions. A team of helpers from the host church helps greet people at the door and with meal preparation and cleanup.

The first Alpha videotape is called "Christianity: Boring, Untrue and Irrelevant?" Others include: "Who Is Jesus?," "Why and How Should I Read the Bible?" and "Why and How Should I Tell Others?"

Each participant receives a manual that contains quotes from the Bible, suggested readings, space for notes and advice on how to write a moving testimony about the role of Jesus in his or her life.

'Without Condition' moves listeners' spirits

The Dallas Morning News

Here are our music reviewers' top picks for 1999:

1. Without Condition, by Ginny Owens (Rocketown, 39 minutes). A 24-year-old blind woman sees the world and the human heart more clearly than any other songwriter this year. An unforgettable CD, I was moved every time I heard it.

2. Mezzomorphis, by delirious? (Sparrow, 61 minutes). Mezzomorphis is probably the coolest sounding record of the year, sporting blazing rockers and edgy pop tunes.

3. If I Left the Zoo, by Jars of Clay (Essential Records, 43 minutes).

4. Streams, by various artists (Word, 72 minutes). An inspired collaboration, powered by Brent Bourgeois' production, Carl Marsh's string work and a batch of beautiful songs.

5. Everyone's Beautiful, by Waterdeep (Squint, 54 minutes). Just a terrific stompin', trashy rock album, with what one friend calls "pondering lyrics." As with most good bands, the live show's even better.

6. Time, by Third Day (Essential Records, 42 minutes). Noted for recording all instru-

Music review

ments simultaneously. Time does more with less production. The Georgia quintet rocks convincingly and moves into praise and AC music. There's a palpable passion in every cut, no matter the meter.

7. Underdog, by Audio Adrenaline (ForeFront Records, 43 minutes). A futile effort to choose standout songs attests to the quality of Underdog.

8. Great Big Universe, by Satellite Soul (Arden/ForeFront, 47 minutes). The acoustic alterna-rock sound finds its way to your heart quickly, and the words' startling beauty leave a lasting imprint.

9. New Way to be Human, by Switchfoot (rethink records, 38 minutes). Combine three 20-something musicians, influences from St. Augustine and Kierkegaard to C.S. Lewis, and the production talent of CCM veteran Charlie Peacock, and you get an engaging album of infectious, thoughtful tunes.

5. Chase the Sun, by the O.C. Superones (BEC Recordings, 48 minutes). The group further expands its slick score to reggae, surf rock, acoustic ballads, punkcore and more.

— Marcus Stewart

The Times-News

Motorcyclists change location

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at a new location — the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The 2000 ride schedule will be discussed. All motorcyclists are welcome. For more information, call Rene at 537-6006, Steve at 324-8715 or Kidge at 734-8670.

Rhoades performs this week

Bev Rhoades will perform in concert at two Magic Valley locations this week: • 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, Twin Falls.

• 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E.

Rhoades is an award-winning singer/songwriter who resides in Nashville. After 12 years of prison and church ministry, she toured for the Children's Miracle Network, where she was selected for the "Family Music Celebration" tape-and-compact disc. Two songs, "Because of His Amazing Grace" and "It Sounds Like Home to Me," released by Devoted Music, have appeared on international charts.

Pastor Ted Britain of the First

Assembly of God Church and Pastor Jim Davis of the Christian Center of Hagerman invite everyone to the events. Admission is free.

Weight Down begins this month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will host two Weight Down Workshops set to begin this month.

Weight Down Workshops help people diet by helping them divert their focus away from food. Interested persons can attend a free orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday at the church, 1231 N. Washington.

The 12-week seminars will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 24 and 25. Participants can choose to attend on Mondays or Tuesdays or mix the classes weekly to fit their schedules. Cost is \$103 (for second time attendees, \$55).

For more information, call Laureale Smith at 734-0626 or 734-2028 or Elise Christie at 734-1270 or 736-7325.

Comparative study course starts

PAUL — A "Comparative Study: Mormonism and Orthodox Biblical Christianity" course is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 13 at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W.

The free-10-week course is presented in a college class format and includes a study with footnotes on each of the four topics: Scripture (Bible), Book of Mormon, Doctrine of Covenants and the Pearl of Great Price, God, Jesus and How to Get to Heaven.

CHURCH NEWS

"Our goal is to present clear, precise information on Mormon beliefs and Christian beliefs," the Rev. Vince Frank, course instructor, said. "The class is non-persuasive. Discussion is without debate or argument."

This presentation was scheduled following response to the lecture series last fall, when 70 people responded. Participants requested a repeat course for others, Frank said. For more information, call 436-5657.

Women's group hosts luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship is sponsoring a non-host non-dominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Cienega Cafe, north of the Interstate 84 Exit 208 overpass.

The "Angels Among Us" program will feature speakers Pauline Harris and Cokie Harrison. Harrison also will present the music. Complimentary nursery is available with previous reservation.

For reservations, call Elise at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

The group will form a prayer circle from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 19 at 321 Dennis Drive in Burley. Barbara Belliston will be the hostess.

The public is invited to both events.

Ministries to present conference

BOISE — The Coe Women's Ministries will present its 12th annual one-day conference, "Growing Relationships," at the Boise Centre

on the Grove on Feb. 5.

Jill Briscoe and her daughter, Judy Golz, will speak. Topics will focus on helping people grow in their relationship with God. Speakers. Cost is \$39, which includes materials, two workshops, three main sessions, a refreshment break and lunch. Books and tapes will be available for purchase.

Briscoe, an international speaker and author, pioneered Women's Ministries at Elmbrook Church in Brookfield, Wis. Her husband, Stuart, has served as senior pastor since 1970. She is executive editor of "Just Between Us," a magazine of encouragement for ministers and women in leadership. She serves on the board of World Relief and Christianity Today and is heard on Christian radio. Golz is a professor of pastoral counseling and psychology at Trinity International University.

For more information, call the Coe church at 375-0754 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Deadline to register: Feb. 1.

A complimentary dinner for wives of pastors is set for Feb. 4, with Briscoe as speaker. For more information, call 377-5002 or 377-3408.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to: Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

The good can be distracted

Happy New Year! The computer is working! Our lights are shining! The stove is heating! The creature is still in control!

Jesus' disciples asked, "Lord, is it at this time you are restoring the kingdom to Israel?" They thought Jesus was going to defeat the Romans and put Israel in power.

Jesus said, "It is not for you to know times or epochs which the Father has fixed by his own authority." Epoch is an occasion or opportunity necessary to accomplish what needs to take place. We often get into predicting, don't we? Can we control people, places, things or situations?

Jesus added, "... but you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be as my witnesses before Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and Samaria, and even to the remotest part of the earth." (Acts 6:8)

Good can be the enemy of the best. It is easy to focus on good and miss the best that God has for us. After receiving the gift of power from the Holy Spirit, we witness our faith, hope and love in Jesus. Being blessed becomes a way of life.

Have we let go of control today? STEPHEN HARRIS
Twin Falls

Be unified in Christ

Denominations: A symbol of man's sinful pride and rebellion. Building beautiful houses of worship to satisfy people's vanities, bringing in many to make a name for themselves (Genesis 11:4).

How small and weak their efforts, compared to his love and power. God's temple is not houses made with human hands.

Christian denominations misguided efforts glorifying themselves, brought confusion into his houses of prayer, could these denominations believe they themselves make up the body of Christ? It's that's the case then ministers of any denomination could teach in all denominations anywhere. Precept upon precept, line upon line (Isaiah 28:10). Making straight the way of the Lord. (Not their doctrines or traditions.) There being no division in his church (1 Chronicles 12:12-31).

There are souls among us who love Jesus, searching for his truth to strengthen their faith. Those who feed them "his" words filling their hearts with understanding

so they also share in his promise, receive unspeakable rewards from God. "Love one another as I have loved you." What greater love for salvation than in his words?

Endeavoring to keep unity in the body, Christ the corner stone. "All in all." We write to you sharing the gift that all in Christ possess, his love.

Scripture references for understanding. FRANK AND HELEN POPPAY
Buhl

Serve God, not man's vanity

It seems to me that various religions are causing a breach, instead of a bridge among people. We are considering our dif-

ferences instead of the basic similarities. We have become governed by man-made opinions and ideas instead of the basic need for love, for acting in common and neighborliness in general. There are things better than having a church family — it is being a part of the family of God. Are we OK if we don't share in the same beliefs? Yes, we are — when we have God's shared love in our hearts and are concerned enough to share in God's purpose and his work — no matter which church we attend or don't attend.

In our new millennium, let's work to tear down fences and learn to love more closely in community. Think about it! Has this been your opinion also? Was this

not what Christ came to accomplish — a world of love, forgiveness and compassion for all God's people? CAROL ESCHLIMAN
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters

on religious topics of up to 200 words from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Radio Program
Sunday 9:05 a.m. KLUX 1310 AM
Bronson Otic, Preacher
(208) 324-9131
513 South Buchanan Street Jerome

CALLED TO SERVE

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Sister Cali Scanlon will serve in the Spain Las Palmas Mission. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Ward chapel, corner Sun Valley Road and Spruce Street in Ketchum. An open house for family and friends is planned for 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Scanlon home, 110 N. Angela Drive in Halley.

Scanlon graduated from Wood River High School and Utah Valley State College. She is the daughter of Owen and Carla Scanlon of Halley.

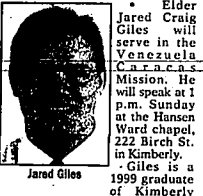


Cali Scanlon

awards. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Ricks College in Lewburg. A percussionist, he has performed with groups that include the O'Leary Jazz Band, TFHS Madrigals and Drum Corps, Community Theater, the Ricks Sticks Drum Line and the Symphonic Band.

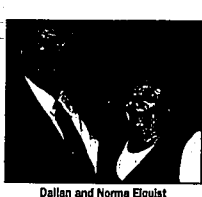
Cody J. Rosen will serve in the New Zealand Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel on Highway 75. An open house is set for 2:30 to 3:30 Sunday at the church.

Rosen graduated from Shoshone High School in 1999, where he was active in basketball, tennis and National Honor Society. He attended Ricks College. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Terry and Gayle Rosen of Shoshone and Chad and Lead Rosen of Gooding.



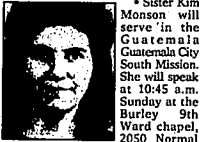
Cody J. Rosen

graduated from Raft River High School in 1999, where he qualified in ball riding for the National High School Rodeo Finals in Gillette, Wyo.



Dallen and Norma Elquist

Elder Dallen Elquist and Sister Norma Elquist of Oakley will serve in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. They will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center.

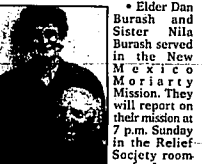


Sister Kim Monson

Sister Kim Monson will serve in the Guatemala Guatemala City South Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Berkeley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Monson graduated in 1994 from Centennial High School in Meridian, where she was in the honor society and sang in and accompanied school choirs. She attended Westminster College in Salt Lake City on scholarship and graduated in 1998 with bachelor of science and Registered Nursing degrees. She has worked at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Her mission will include medical service in Guatemala. Her parents are Dile and Lynda Monson of Burley.

Returned from serving:

Elder Jed Robinson served in the Texas Houston East Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 26 S. 100 W. Robinson plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. His parents are Brent and Janet Robinson of Rupert.



Elder Dan Burash and Sister Nila Burash

Elder Dan Burash and Sister Nila Burash served in the New Mexico Moriarty Mission. They will report on their mission at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Relief Society room at the Jerome and the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., W. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is non Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Debate over origin of life refuses to evolve toward final conclusion

By Mark Plinsky The Orlando Sentinel

The collision of religion and politics, which has dominated much of the national dialogue for the past decade, may be evolving into an acrimonious debate between religion and science.

Since August, a battle has unfolded in four states over how to teach the origins of life, and the fallout has spread across the country.

Religious conservatives, including many evangelical Christians, maintain that the controversy is as much about the soul as it is about science.

"Science perverted biblical truth because man wanted to be free of God," said Carl Wilson of Reformed Theological Seminary in Oviedo. "All human beings want to be free of their creator."

The Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, on the opposite end of the ideological spectrum, disagrees.

"We have two choices," he said. "We can teach our children the best science available or offer them pseudoscience from the religious-right activists who apparently believe that 'The Flintstones' is a documentary."

Although an overwhelming majority of scientists support evolution and federal courts have ruled that creationism is not science, the American people remain divided on the issue.

In August, a Gallup Poll of about 1,000 adults, with a margin of error of about 3 percent, found that 47 percent of Americans believe that human beings were created by God in present form within the past 10,000 years. Just about the same share, 49 percent, say that human beings evolved from lower forms of life during millions of years, including 40 percent who said this process was guided by God.

An earlier Gallup Poll with the same sample size and error margin, conducted in June, found support for teaching creationism along with evolution in public schools, by a margin of 58 percent to 29 percent. Respondents opposed replacing "Inherit the Wind," the 1955

percent to 40 percent.

On Aug. 11, the Kansas State School Board voted 6-4 to remove evolution from state-mandated tests, in effect allowing local school boards to drop the subject from the curriculum. The first week in October, the Kentucky State Education Department deleted the word "evolution" from its curriculum standards for middle and high schools, replacing the term with the phrase "change over time."

A few days later, on Oct. 6, the state of New Mexico introduced a bill but took a different tack. It mandated the teaching of "the current scientific theory of evolution," effectively banning creationism from the curriculum. Then, in early November, the

Broadway play and popular 1960 movie by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is as embedded in the popular mind as are the facts of the Tennessee case. The fictional face-off between the characters is still a cultural template; when the subject is raised, the drama remains the overpowering image called to mind by Americans everywhere.

In the movie, the town fathers anticipate the concerns of contemporary counterparts in states such as Kansas. The characters discuss what impact the ban on teaching evolution will have when local high-school seniors apply to out-of-state colleges, including a banker who wants his son to go to Yale.

The movie's embattled high-school biology teacher, on trial for teaching evolution, insists that it is possible to believe in Christianity and evolution. Catholic and mainline Protestants agree, embracing a concept called "intelligent design" in which evolution is essentially an accident.

Galileo Galilei, a scientist who had his own dispute with the Catholic Church, was an early proponent of this view, writing in a letter that he did not think that God "God who gave us our senses, our speech, our intellect, would have put inside the use of these to teach us instead such things as would help we could find out for ourselves."

Popes since 1950 have accepted evolution as a well-supported theory that is consistent with Catholic theology, a position reaffirmed by Pope John Paul II in 1996.

Mainline Protestants tend to agree. "The Genesis stories, taken literally, are not consistent with the theory of evolution," wrote the Rev. Phil Wogaman, of Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. "But large numbers of deeply committed Christians have long since abandoned such literalism."

Creation of the universe is much deeper than these issues of detail. Far from being threatened by an honest examination of scientific facts, such believers often feel their faith is enriched by it."

Group: Sales tax rebates should go to charity

MILWAUKEE — Recipients should donate state sales tax rebates to charity, a religious organization says.

The Wisconsin Legislature authorized a \$700 million rebate because of a state treasury surplus. The department says the checks to be mailed this month would average \$271.

Marcus White is associate director of the Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee, representing about 500 congregations in a four-county area.

"What we are saying," he said, "is that, in this time of prosperity and in this time of budget surpluses, we as a community, as individuals and as a government need to acknowledge that there are still tremendous needs in the community. If the state is going to say, 'We have money left over,' we want people to know that sometimes there is money left over because things aren't funded."

The Unitarian Church North of suburban Mequon has asked its 145 families to donate the checks to a social-needs fund.

Jenkins bows out of Texas

PRINCETON, Texas — The Rev. Leroy Jenkins' \$1.2 million, 2,500-seat cathedral-in-progress is for sale.

Jenkins, 63, had planned to move his ministry from Ohio to Collin County, but he said animosity from local politicians led

Religion in brief

him to change his mind.

Also, the charismatic minister of what was originally called the Church of What's Happening Now, said he feels he might accomplish more by continuing a traveling ministry.

Jenkins arrived in Princeton eight months ago and announced

holding fast the WORD OF LIFE

by REGGIE M. FINCH, minister

"that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God."

HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE" (Philippians 2:14-15)

ONE MIGHT ASK THE QUESTION, (Part #1)

"How does one become a member of the CHURCH belonging to CHRIST?"

THE APOSTLE JOHN wrote, "...as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." (John 1:12-13). There is a connection between becoming, "...a member of the CHURCH belonging to CHRIST?" (they who were called, "...children of God" by John) and all who are, "born of God." THEY FIRST, Accepted Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Second, "...believed in His name."

And Third, they were "BORN of God", which is in fact the FIFTH step in becoming a "...child of God."

CONSIDER THE STEPS TOWARD, being "BORN AGAIN" which are:

1. Believing the word of God. (John 8:24; Romans 10:9-10)

2. Repenting of sins. (Luke 13:3, 5; Acts 17:30)

3. And, confessing the name of Jesus Christ. (Matt. 10:32-33)

Most sincere religious leader and individuals will generally agree with the FOUR statements above. But, most will disagree as to the "FIFTH STEP" which is in fact, the ONLY SCRIPTURE process by which one is "BORN AGAIN", "...of WATER and the SPIRIT." This requires the true believer to be BAPTIZED (in literal water) for the remission of sins. (Acts 2:38-39)

JESUS TOLD Nicodemus in John 3:3, "...Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born again, cannot SEE the kingdom of God; who is born of water and the SPIRIT, he CANNOT ENTER the kingdom of God." Jesus stated TWO requirements that were necessary for one to, NOT ONLY SEE the Kingdom of God, but to ENTER the Kingdom of God; which is the church of Christ which Jesus built. (Matt. 16:18). First, literal water is needed by the believer and Second, the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit by which one becomes a "...child of God." Peter supports Jesus' statement and referred to the new birth in 1 Peter 1:22-23, indicating that it was something that one had to do in OBEEDIENCE to the word of God.

THEREFORE, BAPTISM IS ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION AND IT IS ESSENTIAL IN ORDER FOR ONE TO BECOME A CHILD OF GOD. (LOOK FOR PART TWO NEXT TIME)

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the services of the Wendell church of Christ, 801 E. Main St. in Waldport, Oregon. Come by study the Bible with us. For a FREE Bible Correspondence Course Call 536-5184 or 536-6296.

My wish list for the new year

This being the beginning of 2000, I wish for:

- Thoughtful sermons, soaring hymns and jam-packed sanctuaries. Don't the first two inspire the third?
- Calmer days for churches that have suffered tense times over embattled preachers.
- More congregations to muster the courage to push for racial reconciliation, whether that means welcoming a pastor of another color to the pulpit or a family of another color to the pews.
- More congregations to follow the lead of First Baptist and Grace AME Zion churches in Charlotte in reaching out to the weekday business crowd with programs that don't happen just on Sunday.
- Another year of strength for Billy and Ruth Graham, who refuse to surrender to age and infirmity.
- Another blessed year for Franklin Graham's Operation Christmas Child, which collected 3 million shoe boxes stuffed with gifts for needy children in 1999. May they collect 4 million next year.
- Every church to sing "Amazing Grace" at least once a month.

Art Angels raise funds for church

KAPAA, Hawaii (AP) — A group called Art Angels is raising money to refurbish modern art at three churches on the Garden Island.

The group began its fund-raising by selling Christmas greeting cards featuring a reproduction of one of the works, "Hawaiian Madonna — Hooukupu" by Juliette Mae Fraser.

Sections of her fresco have faded after more than 40 years of tropical weather. Ann Loquerio, a retired art teacher and chairwoman of Art Angels on Kauai, estimates restoration costs for Fraser's work at \$75,000.

The art works, including frescoes and a statue, were created by Fraser, Jean Charlot and Tseng YuHo in the late 1950s.

KEN GARFIELD

Southern Baptists to extend a hand of friendship to people of other faiths is one of just handing out severely written tracts.

The rest of the faith community to be as quick to deliver compassion as Southern Baptists. When a flood hits, they are the first to arrive with food, water and love.

Americans of all faiths to demand that their presidential candidates quit using Jesus to get votes. It's one thing to publicly profess your faith in public. It's another to make sure your sound bite starts with Christ.

Good health for our family's pastor, John Alexander, and all calling pastors. Their prayer isn't to get well soon. It's to get well soon so they can get back to their life's work.

A year free of pain for those who live out their days in a hospital, nursing home or home alone. Ravaged by loneliness, they need not more burdens to bear.

The chaplains who serve profes-

sional sports teams to teach lessons that reach beyond the playing field. If this past year taught us anything, it's that our so-called heroes need ministering to.

A year when no student or worshipper hears the crackle of gunfire in a school or sanctuary.

More restraint on talk radio. If the local AM station has become the modern version of a village green, shouldn't it share something more than false information and shrill opinions?

Sweet harmony for Steven Curtis Chapman, Amy Grant, and other Christian pop stars who deliver music and a message to the younger generation.

Peace in my home, your home and all homes, today, tomorrow and always.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

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YEAR 2000 STUDY AIDS ARE HERE!
Baptism Is The Key

Book of Mormon
LDS AND OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

RELIGION

Preacher has gnarly idea to reach youth

By Jeff Wilson The Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif. - On the cement floor of an industrial park warehouse of ramps and curved plywood walls, 120 youngsters sitting on skateboards bow scuffed helmets in prayer.

"Check this out. This is so awesome," the Rev. Ryan Delamater skater, surfer and servant of Christ - tells the youths gathered around him at the foot of a plywood ramp. He reads a passage from his well-worn Bible, peppering his word of God oration with "dude" and references to the 12 disciples as "homeboys."

It's part of a seven-month-old outreach program the 25-year-old Assembly of God pastor calls "Board for the Lord," and in that spirit, his flock in this Southern California town near Los Angeles has almost tripled. His house of worship: Skate Street, a plywood-paradise-for-skateboarders and inline skaters.

The youths usually pay \$12 for three hours of skating. But when Delamater is preaching, they skate for free in a deal the minister worked out with Skate Street's owner. The only caveat: skate quietly through a 15-minute Bible lesson.

While Delamater talks, the skaters, wearing neon or chrome helmets well-scuffed from bad



A youth group joins hands to pray at Skate Street skatepark in Ventura, Calif. The plywood paradise has youngsters skateboarding for Jesus.

landings, sit on their boards and they listen. Their ages range from 12 to 18. Boys outnumber girls 100-to-1.

The Bible lesson ends with prayer, and many take off their helmets and bow their heads. Sometimes, Delamater brings Christian-rockers who play while the skaters jump back on the their boards and head for the half

pipes and rails.

For some, 15 minutes of Bible stories is a small price for free skating on a weeknight.

"It keeps the kids off the streets and keeps people from yelling at us," says Morgan Bies, 16, who adds with teenage pride that his surname is German for beer.

Parent Greg Hayes regularly

shuttles a station wagon full of teen-agers to the Tuesday night sessions.

"It's reaching them where they're at," he says. On one recent day, Ryan Latham, a friend of Delamater and a youth pastor at Torrance Assembly of God, took over the Bible lesson with an anti-drug message. Latham, the 21-year-old son of a police chief, told how he had regularly smoked marijuana and got drunk on tequila and gin. Finally, he said, "I kind of lost hope."

His friends suggested he read the Bible.

"I didn't believe in God. They challenged me, and I said it was bogus," said Latham, wearing black shorts, a gold Los Angeles Lakers shirt and black ballcap. "I started reading. The more I read the less I could prove it wrong."

Then he went to a Christian rock-concert.

"They were dressed just like me. They were cool," he said. He said he gave up cigarettes, drugs and booze, and considered to the Lord." He urged them to look for him on the skate ramps if they want to talk. Then he grabbed his own skateboard and joined them.

Three months, Delamater's "24-7" youth group (an every hour, every day commitment) has grown from 60 skaters to 175 some nights.

New technology outpaces moral philosophy

By Jeffrey Weiss The Dallas Morning News

Never before has the difference between "I can" and "I should" meant so much to so many. On the front porch of a new millennium, humanity may never have had greater need of tools to help us decide - or whether - it ought to transform itself and the world.

People today, just like people a thousand years ago, are testing that quest, to figure out how to do the right thing.

Back then, religious Taoists were musing over the recently written "Treatise on Actions and their Rewards," which linked length of life with good conduct. And Western religious philosophers were considering how to prove the existence of God using what they knew about the natural world. They worried about how much of their lives were set by unchangeable divine destiny.

And they examined the connection between education and faith, setting up "cathedral schools" that would eventually evolve into the first universities.

A millennium later, philosophers and moralists still have a full plate. Human nature is still a murky matter. But some modern ethicists say that today's moral calculus includes a truth that didn't exist in A.D. 1000: an enormous increase in the power of individuals and institutions to quickly affect many lives.

In the close of the 10th century, even the greatest lord's immediate influence was limited to a few days' ride. A half-century ago, the atomic bomb ushered in

an age when one nation could instantly alter conditions for the entire world. Today, even individuals can wield power beyond the dreams of medieval kings.

An average schmo with a modern can deliver ruin or erudition to millions across the globe. A well-publicized threat by one person can instantly create well-founded fear in hearts thousands of miles away. And a hard-working scientist - along with a few colleagues - can reengineer the very instructions for life to create a new cure or unleash a new plague.

But which of the many challenges we now face will turn out to have the greatest moral consequences? Genetic engineering, global warming, conversion of forests to neighborhoods, the ramifications of easy worldwide travel, the murky promise and threat of the Internet?

For Marilyn vos Savant, the Parade magazine columnist whose IQ is listed as tops in the Guinness Book of World Records, the biggest issues are "crowded Earth" concerns: population, pollution and power.

Jose Roberto Gutierrez, president of the San Antonio-based Hispanic Telecommunications Network, worries about the loss of Latino community values in a

dominant culture that over-emphasizes the individual.

Dr. Joyce Brothers offers moral questions that are local and global. On the smaller scale, the famous psychologist wonders

how best to aid the mentally ill among the homeless. Her big-picture concern is akin to Gutierrez's. She sees a future in which "divisions along national and ethnic lines will fade."

Conservative pundit William F. Buckley was asked recently by Ted Koppel of "Nightline" what he feared about the new millennium. His answer: "A loss of the spiritual concern of a people."

The list of potentially important ethical questions stretches far. Do I want to know if I have genetic weaknesses? How do I make sure my tax money is helping people? Is health care a right or a rationed commodity?

Not so long ago, the patient's primary source of medical information was the doctor. The Hippocratic Oath was a moral contract between patient and healer. The doctor was supposed to act in our best interests. And we were supposed to trust the doctor.

But it's not your father's health care system anymore. On the one hand, our managed care-driven

Clergy deliver first sermons of a new age

By Kristin Holmes The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA - It is a rare opportunity for those called to lead the brethren. Not all clergy have the chance - the challenge - of delivering the first sermon of a new epoch.

Though the next century and millennium do not officially begin until 2001, much of the public is giving the arrival of 2000 epochal treatment. It is also giving rise to some bang-up sermons.

A sample of clergy contacted in recent days said they are addressing their congregations about crisis and responsibility, hope and commitment, peace and violence. They are setting the spiritual stage for new campaigns and initiatives intended to carry out what they believe God calls them to do.

"It is momentous in the sense that it's a time to pause and reflect on what the past century has meant and what our future is as a human family," said the Rev. Scott Colglazier, of Fort Worth, Texas. The Christian Church-Disciples of Christ minister has developed a national initiative to encourage pastors to preach about peace in their first sermons of 2000.

The Rev. Ann J. Broomell talks about "bearing Jesus forth in the world." That message was the focus of what the rector called Sunday's "Millennial Celebration" at the Episcopal Church of St. Asaph in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Unlike in Protestant churches, where pastors chose the message of the week, Episcopalians follow a lectionary in which clergy are given a subject on which to preach.

On Jan. 2, there were three choices. Broomell chose a lesson from the Gospel of Luke where Jesus' parents found the 12-year-old savior sitting in the temple in Jerusalem among teachers, asking them questions. Mary asked him why he was there.

Jesus said, "Did you not know that I must be about My Father's business?"

Broomell said, "Jesus saw His identity as lying with God. In this

time of the millennium, we are called to do so as well."

Many congregations are putting extra emphasis on goals and challenges beginning in 2000. At Reformation Lutheran Church in East Mount Airy, Pa., Sunday marked the first Sunday of their "Sign Me Up for the Christian Jubilee" initiative.

The Rev. Gordon Simmons, pastor of the church, said, "We think there are a lot of people as we start the new millennium who want to recommit themselves. Maybe they have been away from the church. Maybe they are searching for something spiritual."

Advertisement for the movie 'Galaxy Quest' featuring the text 'WHIP SMART AND LOUDLY FUNNY.' and 'NOW PLAYING INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT TWIN CINEMA-12 • 734-2400'.

Temple angers locals; they want it destroyed

By Rachel Malamud The Associated Press

BOSTON - The 69,000-square-foot Mormon temple site atop a hill, a towering, boxy building of white granite that dominates its upscale neighborhood of single-family homes in a Boston suburb.

Some neighbors pray that day never comes. They say a Massachusetts zoning law that allowed the temple to be built in Belmont violates the First Amendment by giving advantages to religious groups.

Three residents who want the temple demolished - even though it is 80 percent complete - are taking their case to a federal appeals court.

"If an atheist group wanted to build the same thing but the Mormons wanted to, they couldn't do it," said Mark White, an attorney for the three residents.

The law in question, known as the Dover Amendment, prohibits zoning restrictions on property used for religious purposes. The residents say it is unconstitutional because it discriminates against secular groups.

In most towns, the zoning regulations are pretty strict," White said last week. "In some towns, you can't even park your car on the street. And yet under Dover, if you are a religious organization, you can put up a 70,000-square-foot building."

The lawsuit was filed last year by Margaret Boyajian, Charles Counselman and Jean Dickinson. A federal judge in June denied their claims, upholding the constitutionality of the Dover Amendment.

Oral arguments were scheduled for this week in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. No decision is expected immediately.

Counselman, a professor of planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Science, insists he and his neighbors aren't biased against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He says they only object to the size of the temple.

"This temple building is not only much larger than the houses around it, but it also sits on the highest point in town," Counselman said. "It towers over

the neighborhood. It will be a big attention-getter, which is not what you want in the neighborhood that you live in."

The \$30 million temple will be finished in late winter or early spring, said Ken Harvey, a lawyer for the Mormon Church.

The majestic building, unadorned and situated on an otherwise barren rocky hilltop, features a 139-foot-tall steeple - about two-thirds the height of the 221-foot tall Bunker Hill Monument in Boston.

Harvey pointed out that although the building is large, it is located about a football field's length from the nearest building and does not unfairly encroach upon the nearby homes, which is why the zoning board approved the plans.

The Catholic church, the American Jewish Congress and a number of Protestant churches have filed briefs supporting the Mormon church's position, Harvey said.

Advertisement for 'The Orpheum' and 'The Talented Mr. Ripley' featuring showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Jerome Cinema 4' featuring 'Galaxy Quest' and 'Stuart Little'.

Advertisement for 'Bicentennial Man' featuring showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Green Mile' and 'Stuart Little' featuring showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Bicentennial Man' and 'End of Days' featuring showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.'

Advertisement for 'www.magicvalley.com/movies' featuring 'SHOWTINES...RATINGS...REVIEWS...'.

Advertisement for 'MOVIES...TIMES...RATINGS...REVIEW LINKS WWW.MAGICVALLEYMOVIES.COM' featuring various movie listings.

Department recognizes local staff

TWIN FALLS - Region V of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare presented recognition awards to several staff members.

Recipients of recognition awards are Ilean Sullivan, Joyce Chuppa, Judy Legarreta, Kristi DeWitt, Mona Timpon, Erin Thompson, Sandi Frantz, Dana Blake, Gary Stroder, Shelley Hagen, Pat Traugbber, Teryl Taylor, Cindy Schroeder, Herminia Gonzalez, Robin Hollibaugh, Joan Nebeker, Nancie Lange, Becky Petersen, Jolene Jensen, Teresa Armstrong, Rick Otto, Elsie Shearer, Liz Lee, Tami Hamby, Linda Tilley, Sandy Goolsby, Marsha Hutchins, Clyde Dwight, John Kemmerer, Nancy Korb and Tami Tracy.

Clyde Dwight received the department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, presented at the Governor's Office in November.

Recipients of the Director's Award of Excellence were Mona Timpon, Herminia Gonzalez, Nancie Lange, Marsha Hutchins, Sandi Frantz, Dana Blake, Joyce Chuppa, Judy Legarreta, Gary Stroder, Shelley Hagen, Teryl Taylor, Cindy Schroeder, Robin Hollibaugh, Joan Nebeker, Becky Petersen, Jolene Jensen, Rick Otto, Elsie Shearer, Liz Lee, Linda Tilley, Erin Thompson and Kristi DeWitt.

Ilean Sullivan, Nancy Korb, Teresa Armstrong, Tami Hamby, Sandy Goolsby, Tami Tracy and Morton. Pat Traugbber received an honorable mention from the department.



The Kimberly Elementary Concert Choir has grown from 15 to 48 members and performs at several events. Here, few of the members have a good time rehearsing. They are, from left to right, back row: Jordan Cazeau and Brittany Hansen; front row: Isaac Makings, Evan Albright, Allison Clark, Ethan Plink, Cody Hanson, David Workman, Pierce Reynolds and Tiffany Davis.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Mini-Cassia Office on Aging and Adult Services is in need of several volunteers to answer the telephone to assist callers and visitors and take and distribute messages to staff members. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Valerie at 677-4872 or out of the area at 1-800-574-8656.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting refugee families resettling in America and seeks donations of winter clothing, bedding and blankets in good condition. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to assist with random tasks. Duties may include transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fundraisers and special projects, telephoning and bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

The Senior Companion and Foster-Grandparent programs have immediate openings for people age 60 or older and who are lower income. Volunteers work with children in need of one-on-one help and homebound seniors. Participants are paid a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement and receive accident/liability insurance. Volunteers receive training and are assigned to a nonprofit work site. For more information, Burley area residents may call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents may call Maggi or Pam at 736-2122.

A family of four living in a small two-

bedroom house seeks a bunk bed for two girls sharing a twin mattress on the floor. Space is limited. Their father has been ill and they cannot afford to purchase a bunk bed. For more information on donating a new or used bunk bed, call Cindy Stanley, community resource worker at 731-0607 or 733-8480 Ext. 3852, and leave a message.

Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children involved in the court system, conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 224-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Someone is needed to assist an elderly man in Filer with light housekeeping once a week or twice a month. For more information, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All Interfaith Volunteers are insured.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is seeking volunteers in the Magic Valley to assist with a variety of tasks for those in need in the community. Individuals who have a desire to alleviate human suffering, enrich the human spirit and build caring communities are encouraged to volunteer. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All Interfaith volunteers are insured.

Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice division is seeking volunteers in the Magic Valley who assist clients and family members experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties include support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Hospice and OSHA training is offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0620.

A single mother and grandmother of six needs a cooking stove. For more information, call June at 736-9026.

The WIC program with the South Central District Health Department seeks volunteer peer counselors in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas to work with WIC mothers in promoting and encouraging breastfeeding. Peer counselors provide support and information through phone contact, hospital or home visits. For more information, call Melody Kerner or Lynne Calhoun at the South Central District Health Department at 734-5950, Ext. 250.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312, 854 N. College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Kimberly youngsters serenade the community

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A group of youngsters is making music for the community.

Members of the Kimberly Elementary School Concert Choir have performed at several events, including for senior citizens at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. The choir also performed in Sun Valley for the recent Idaho Principals Association. The students sang numbers with a school theme, including "Be True to Your School," "Don't Make Me Go To School" and "It's in My Desk."

The choir, which is made up of third-through fifth-graders, originally had 15 members and worked at noon rehearsals. But the choir has grown to 48

members and rehearses for one hour after school.

The choir was organized through the efforts of PTSO president Chris Barrot and has been so well received it's turned into a special group supported by the school district, parents, businesses and the PTSO, organizers say.

The choir is directed by Renda Ware, who studied music education at Idaho State University and performed with the ISU Concert Choir and Chamber Choir. She played oboe in the ISU Symphonic Band and traveled to Europe to perform at the Cambridge Music Festival and in Budapest, Vienna and Prague.

Ware teaches third-grade at Kimberly Elementary and coaches the choir after school.

Ricks announces honor roll

REXBURG - Ricks College has named students to its 1999 fall semester honor roll.

Students finishing the semester with honors earned at least a 3.5 grade point average and took at least 14 credit hours.

Ricks College is owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and calls itself the largest private, two-year college in the United States with 8,600 students in attendance 1999 fall semester.

The honor students are: Burley residents include Brandon Allen, Candice Baker, Henry Baker, Tiffany Baker, Stephanie Barker, Casey Beck, Chelsea Beck, Kassie Beck, Michelle Christensen, Curtis Clayton, Ryan Hobson, Rebekah Jeppson, Kristen Price, Kyle Redder and Lance Zollinger.

Chelsea Bingham, Aaron Ellsworth, Danny Simpson and Angelle Webster, all of Carey; Dana Hulse of Castleford; Aleasha Stimpson of Declo; Daniel Southwick and Aynsley Weber, both of Dietrich; Lance Armour of Filer; Nolan Perry of Glenns Ferry; Duke Cheney and

Samuel Schultz, both of Gooding; Jeremy Couch and Jelinda Knight, both of Hagerman; Benjamin Browner and Amanda Flade, both of Hailey; Trenton Stanger of Hansen; and Jennifer Bradshaw and Lawna Jo Koyle, both of Heyburn.

Jerome residents include Lindy Ann Crozier, Sherri Ford, Margot Glassett, Amber Olsen and Wayne Thompson; Kimberly residents are Kelvan Luff and Jill Schornhorn; and Malita residents Holly Darrington and Christy Tracy; Oakley resident Alyssa Babbitt; and Misty Peterson and Scott Sery, both of Paul.

Rupert residents include Shay Boido, Benjamin Claridge, Darin Jungensmier, Nathan Miller, Starcy Montgomery, Holly Nell, Jennifer Thompson, Taylor Thompson and Lynette Wilson. Twin Falls residents on the Ricks College honor roll include Tim Atkinson, Elizabeth Bell, Sunny Boyle, Jonathan Butler, Julie Geilman, Rachel Gooding, Susie Hoadley, Annie May, Spencer Patterson, Tiffany Quigley, Mary Quinn, Jessica Smith and Wendy St. Clair.

Wendell residents include Kelly Buhler and Cindy Chandler.

ISU registers students for classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Idaho State University spring classes in Twin Falls will continue until Monday, the start of the spring semester.

Classes offered are focused on people seeking degrees as well as exploring personal interests, ISU says.

Courses available include: English 306 - Creative Writing Workshop, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, instructor Bill Studebaker.

Anthropology 314 - New World Archaeology, 7-9:45 p.m., Thursdays, instructor James Woods.

History 495 - The New South, 5-6:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, instructor Mary Waalkes.

Vocational Education 499 - Grant Writing, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, instructor John Bobell.

Want more info?

For a complete listing of the more than 50 courses offered in Twin Falls or to register for a class, call the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center at 736-2101 or stop by the ISU office in the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building.

One course is scheduled for the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley - History 499, Writing Local History, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Thursdays with instructor Kathleen Heilbrunn. Fees are \$119 per credit for undergraduate students and extended payment plans are available on approved credit. For people who are 60 years old or are \$5 per credit plus a registration fee of \$20.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Art classes for home schooled children set next week

TWIN FALLS - Enrichment art classes for home-schooled children ages 4-13 begin Friday at the Our Lady of Guadalupe church at 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Classes are geared to age appropriate abilities and cultivate ideas and outlets for expression, organizers say. Instructor, Angeli DiLuca, instructor of Twin Falls has a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a minor in art history from the University of California at Irvine. She has been a guest artist at Newport Harbor Museum in Newport Beach, Calif., the University of California at Irvine galleries, and recently, as the featured artist at the Metropolis Cafe, in Twin Falls.

The 10-week classes include instruction in painting, drawing, sculpture, composition, form and color work and runs until March 17.

Registration closes Monday. Cost is \$45 for the first child, \$35 for the second child, \$10 for the third child and the fourth or more children in an immediate family attend for free.

Session One for children ages 4-8 will be held from 9-10 a.m. on Fridays. Session Two for children ages 8-13 is from 10-11:30 a.m. Fridays. For more information, call 735-8655.

Snake River Weavers group plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nancy Pennington's residence in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Pennington at 734-9957.

Twin Falls High School PTSO hosts meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls PTSO will meet at noon on Wednesday in room GG at Twin Falls High School on Falls Avenue East.

Anyone interested in the PTSO is invited to attend the meeting.

Depression and diabetes seminar set at health department

TWIN FALLS - A seminar on depression and the emotional toll of diabetes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the South Central District Health Department meeting room at 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Evelyn Mallea will address the emo-

tional toll of diabetes and personal issues with the day-to-day management of diabetes.

There is no charge to attend. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

IDEAL Youth hosts swimming party at Twin Falls City Pool

TWIN FALLS - IDEAL Youth, an organization for children and teens with diabetes, will have a swimming party from 12-4 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

There is no cost for children and teens with diabetes and children under age 3. Cost for volunteers ages 4-12 is \$2.50 and ages 13 and up is \$3.

For more information or to register for the party, call Melinda Kearl at 532-4500, Becky Craig at 825-5384 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

St. Benedict's offers CPR recertification for providers

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering cardiopulmonary recertification classes for health care providers from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the St. Benedict's Health Education Building at 709 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The class is co-sponsored by Southern Idaho Cardiology.

For more information, call Jill Howell at 324-4301, Ext. 201 or Fran Newman at 324-4301, Ext. 266.

Twentieth Century Club hears from sleep clinic speaker

TWIN FALLS - Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at the Turf Club at 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Meeting events include guest speaker Dianne Lincoln from the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Clinic.

Late reservations or cancellations must be called in to Esther by Monday at 734-1487.

For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

A Weigh Down Workshop orientation set Monday

TWIN FALLS - A Weigh Down Workshop, a 12-week weight-reduction program, starts with a free orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday or 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the

Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Individuals struggling with yo-yo dieting and weight control issues are invited to attend either orientation session, organizers say.

The 12-week program begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 or 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$103 per person or \$55 for second-time participants.

For more information, call Laureale Smith at 734-0600 or 734-2028 or Elise Christie at 734-1270 or 736-7325.

Retired Educators of Idaho group meets Monday in Burley

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia unit of the Retired Educators of Idaho will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

The first meeting of the new millennium will feature Jovlynn Twiss giving a motivational speech about the next thousand years.

Members are encouraged to invite another retired teacher or a friend of education to attend the meeting.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners for Jan. 4 play

RUPERT - BJ Duplicate Bridge was played on eight and one-half tables on Jan. 4.

The winners are north-south: Chuck and Shirley Hunter, first place; George and Nancy Gibson, second place; and Fawn and Warren McEntire, third place; and east-west: Donna Kunau and Peggy Payne, first place; Pat Adams and Maggie Knight and Billie Park, third place.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds clearance sale

RUPERT - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is hosting a gift shop clearance sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays from Monday through Jan. 21 at the hospital.

Collectible items will be reduced 25 percent to 50 percent.

"The gift shop stocks figurines, angels, 'Dreamscapes' by Cast Art, plush toys, pens, picture frames and children's toys. Gift shop profits benefit patients at the hospital. For after-hours shopping, call Linda at 436-4037.

We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
 - Celebrations.
 - Social events.
 - Reunions.
 - Individual achievements.
 - Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

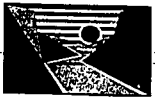
Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marzantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia Contact:
Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 W. 2nd St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

E-mail: patm@mgvalley.com



The Times-News
CLASSIFIED

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Legal
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Agriculture
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703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

Personals
101 Lost & Found
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Real Estate - Sales
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Recreation
900
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908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

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In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543

We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
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IN BURLEY (IN TWIN FALLS 8:00-10:00 SATURDAY)

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

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Ads: Sunday 5 PM Friday
Monday 2 PM Saturday
Tuesday 2 PM Monday
Wednesday 2 PM Tuesday
Thursday 2 PM Wednesday
Friday 2 PM Thursday
Saturday 2 PM Friday
Ag Weekly 4 PM Thursday

Display Ads - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a *Times-News* advertising sales representative for more information.

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805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
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809 Computers
810 Firewood
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815 Lawn & Garden
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821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

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1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
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1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

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

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The *Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate - \$3 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15-day rate - \$3 flat rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Classified
The *Times-News Online* features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of the *Times-News* can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to the *Times-News Online*, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

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1009 4x4s
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Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

501 OPEN HOUSES

IT'S NOT JUST CLOSINGS - IT'S NEW BEGINNINGS...

Century 21 733-2121

GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century • Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

ATTENTION POTATO FARMERS!
Have you been thinking of selling your farm? Now is the time! An investment firm is looking to buy potato farms between \$2 Million and \$10 Million. It needs to be in a perceived path of progress and have good soil and water. If you are interested, or need more information PLEASE CALL BOBBI DEWITT AT 733-2121 OR 733-4394.

POSSIBLE LEASE optional 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced yard. ONLY \$73,500. Vacant and ready for a new family! CALL KOELEAN FOR DETAILS! 733-2121, #93112

SUPER GREAT home for the price of only \$51,000 with assumable loan! Seller says sell this newer home of 1500 sq. ft., with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, dining room & open living room. Garage needs to be finished, minor finish work in home. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-50109

\$34,900. SHARPI Well maintained home. Almost everything new from top to bottom. Gas furnace & central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included. CALL 733-5715 OR 733-2121. ASK FOR NEDRA, #99-50108

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD, close to schools & shopping. 2691 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, nice big trees in the front & back yard, owner needs to sell soon! \$118,000. CALL BOBBI AT 733-4394, #99-01873

PRICE REDUCED TO \$129,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft., 2 car garage, corner lot. CALL BOBBI DEWITT 733-2121 OR 733-4394, #99-02055

COUNTRY LIVING 4 miles from Twin Falls. 2465 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage, built in 1997. 1 acre in grass w/sprinklers. 4 acres in hay with gated pipe, 5 water shares. Owner is motivated to sell \$224,000. CALL BOBBI AT 733-4394 OR 733-2121, #99-2803

CUTE HOME! This is not a drive by! Work shop in back, large dog kennel, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Priced right at \$73,500. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121.

THIS GREAT mfg. home for \$27,000 is almost ready to move. Extremely clean doublewide with 1344 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. lrg living room/family room, dining room, wash room, comes with many extras, large awning, etc. \$27,000. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-02420

THIS CUTE home is vacant and needs a new owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard/carpet allowance. Great location near College. \$78,000. CALL KOELEAN FOR DETAILS AT 733-2121, #92842

HERE'S AN inexpensive way to own your own land with a manufactured home, for less than rent. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen area. Auto sprinklers on 2 large lots with front porch and rear pool. \$39,900. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-3023

EXCLUSIVE HOME on .88 acres in exclusive Boehm Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful family room w/fireplace, skylight & wet bar, lrg kitchen w/breakfast nook, dining room & step down living room. Experience the serenity from your deck & hot tub. \$215,000. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-01533

REDUCED TO \$64,500. Great home with lots of charm. 1330 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, a large living room and dining area and a large kitchen. Almost new roof, and some new windows. Great home for \$64,500! CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-02818

OPEN AND SPACIOUS! Oak kitchen, great family home, 3-5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room, over 2700 square feet of beautiful living space. \$119,900. CALL NEDRA NGW FOR AN APPOINTMENT-733-2121 OR 733-5715, #98-02420

DARLING CONDO in Filer for adults 55 yrs. + 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo has open living room/dining/kitchen area and a laundry room. Nice common area and club house all for a reduced price of \$32,790. Assoc. dues are \$75 mo. & include water/sewer/ht. maintenance. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, #99-02005

REDUCED TO \$44,500. Call Gail to see this house at 733-0008.

NICE FAMILY HOME- This very spacious home has lots of room for a large family to move into! Home is located on a dead end street so there is very little traffic. Really wonderful large fenced in backyard for family fun and also has a covered patio. This house has 5 bedrooms or more, family room, fireplace and lots more to offer. ASKING JUST \$120,000! GIVE GAIL A CALL AT 733-0008 OR 733-2121, #94004

LOOKING FOR A GREAT INVESTMENT? Multi-unit rental properties with a good cash flow are available now! CALL GAIL AT 733-0008 FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS LISTING, #99-3000

Water front recreation property. Equipped restaurant, cabins, RV's, fishing, hunting. ONLY \$190,000. CALL NEDRA FOR DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121, #99-03157

COMMUTERS TO THE WOOD RIVER- Stop and take a look at this newly listed home at 521 N. Edith in Shoshone. PRICED TO SELL AT \$44,500. CALL GAIL TO SEE THIS HOUSE AT 733-0008. #99-02937

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale On The Internet



log on to www.magicvalley.com
click on "HOMESELLER"



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Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes • Magic Valley Realty
Cornerstone Group • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate • Doshier Realty
Willis Realty • Coldwell Banker, Burley • Coldwell Banker, Western Realty

Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES
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Residential:

- Jerome-SALE FAILED & back on market! 3 bdrm home w/ gas forced air heat, fenced yard & garage. Good view to the North. \$62,500. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #91167
- Eden-NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm home. New kitchen cupboards, paint, carpet, & shingles. \$59,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #91151
- Gooding-NICE 2 bdrm home at a reasonable price. Great for 1st time home buyers! \$47,500. GREG WOKERSIEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334. #91214
- Gooding-GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY! Small family home w/ 2 bdrms. Rents for \$400. Possible terms. \$27,000. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #92926
- Twin Falls-LOVELY 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Wood stove, gas heat & 2 car garage. \$109,500. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501.

Estates/Ranches/Homes:

- Jerome-GREAT LITTLE FARM set-up on 18.9 acres southwest of town. Includes 3 bdrm home, 20+ shares of water, & numerous small shops, garages & outbuildings. \$125,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #92506/92507
- Meridian-SMALL FARM! Pick the right size for you. 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ either 19.25 acres for \$146,000 or 36.75 acres for \$176,500. Everything is neat as a pin. Property includes attached 30' x 40' shop, loading shed, irrig. equipment, full water shares & RV hook up. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #92767/92768
- Richfield-TAKE YOUR CHOICE-buy all or part! 4377 +/- acres. 1540 +/- ac. Irrigatable w/ 998 w/ sh. Dry farming/cattle operation. 80 ac w/ good well. 1-3 houses w/ any unit acres. Fixer house w/ good well, barn & corrals. Seller is anxious & open to all offers. \$2,000,000. GAEA (Gaya) LETE OR JOHN ODIAGA 324-3354. #92185

Acreages/Lots:

- Jerome-PRICE REDUCTION! Quiet 2 story, 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, rock, & custom wood work. Only \$78,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #82429
- Jerome-COUNTRY LIVING, close to town. Approx 1600 sq ft home w/ 3 bdrm 2 bath on 2 levels. Upstairs deck for a great view. Room for extras on this 1 acre lot. \$95,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #92604
- Jerome-2 lots still available for sleek built homes in new eastside subdivision. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #72923/72929
- Jerome-SELLER SAYS YOUR CHOICE! 2.5 acre parcel for \$17,000 or 5 acre parcel for \$21,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #93085
- Jerome-12.9 ACRES w/ full-shares of NSCC water. Has an existing well & septic. 30% down, owner will carry. \$70,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #80277
- Buhl-BEAUTIFULLY landscaped lot in nice neighborhood. Fenced, sprinklers, city services. OK for mfg home. \$21,500. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883.
- Buhl-GREAT MELODY VALLEY lot w/ a view, fenced on 2 sides, & ok for mfg homes. \$25,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #90790
- Gooding-PRICE REDUCTION! Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres northeast of town. lg. family rm w/ deck. Sprinklers, well landscaped. See to appreciate! \$150,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585. #92638
- Wendell-PUT YOUR MFG home or build on this lg lot w/ lg storage shed. \$20,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #90614
- Jerome-GREAT COMM LOCATION on So. Lincoln. Over 2 acres w/ 231' of frontage. Close to freeway interchange. Includes a nice older home & outbdgs. \$190,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #92261/92262
- Twin Falls-GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Corner lot w/ auto body shop. 1460 sq ft bldg w/ city services. Good location for repair shop. \$77,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #92532
- Wendell-GREAT LOCATION & unlimited possibilities w/ Main Street frontage. Currently being used as 2 separate offices. Priced for quick sale! \$42,000. JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334. #91143

Jerome - GOOD STARTER or investment property! 2 bdrm home in good location w/ newer windows & extra parking in back. Newly painted exterior. A must see! \$45,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #92750

Jerome - OPEN DINING & kitchen area in this 4 bdrm 1.5 bath home. Secluded yard, garage w/ opener. \$79,500. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #91895

Jerome - BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE! 6.3 acres w/ 9 shares of water. Well cared for 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Garage, shop, & hay storage. \$142,500. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #94352

Jerome - COUNTRY CHARMER w/ lots of character! 3 bdrm home on 1.19 acres. Steel siding, nice landscape w/ big trees, garage & detached office. Only 1 mile from Jerome Country Club. \$129,900. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #92692

Hagerman - SECLUDED RIVER SETTING! 3 bdrm 3 bath home is a perfect get-a-way on 2.89 acres. Spring water runs thru property. Tack & hay storage next to pasture for horses or llamas. \$545,500. JAMIE MARTIN 8737-6022 OR 539-0503. #91311

Buhl - SPACE FOR EVERYTHING! Nice brick home w/ 2+ bdrms & jetted tub on main floor, poss bdrm & family rm in bsmt. Sprinkler system. \$81,500. VICKI SURBER 543-8501 OR 543-5883. #93084

Twin Falls - GOOD POTENTIAL! 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath cinder block home. Located on extra lg fenced lot in northeast area. Gas heat, new roof, & garage w/ carport. \$57,400. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #92367

Twin Falls - HOME & SHOP on 4 city lots. 3 bdrm cottage style home w/ gas heat, newer roof & exterior paint. \$90,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #92902

★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★

OWN THIS NEW 1999 HYUNDAI ACCENT

CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS AT

OWN THIS NEW 2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA



\$7995 OR \$59.95 PER MONTH OAC
Sporty 3-door w/ Am/Fm/Cassette Dual Airbags and...

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
THE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY!
*#9H085, MSRP \$9,244.00. Price after factory rebate and discounts \$8,745.00.
Payment for first 6 months is \$59.95. Payment for remaining 60 months is \$184.95.
Total term of loan is 66 months. 10.25% APR. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title and \$97 Dealer Documentation fee.



\$11,987 OR \$129.00 PER MONTH OAC
Roomy 4-door w/ Air, Am/Fm/Cassette, Dual Airbags and...

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
THE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY!
*#0H052, MSRP \$13,114.00. Price after factory rebate and discounts \$12,737.00.
Payment for first 6 months is \$129.00. Payment for remaining 60 months is \$259.00.
Total term of loan is 66 months. 10.25% APR. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title and \$97 Dealer Documentation fee.



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1-800-390-8632 • www.garyswestland.com

Our disclosure comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$97 Dealer Documentation fee.
*No trade-in pricing. All units subject to prior sale. Choice for financing purposes only.

★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★ SAVE AT GARY'S ★

REAL ESTATE

50 LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Home Place in Twin Falls and Burley, formerly owned by Doris Perron, has been sold. If you have purchased a home, which has not yet been delivered please call: Alan Smilly, American Homestead West, Inc. Boise, ID at 1-800-473-3586. If you have service related matters, please call John Meyers, American Homestead West, Inc. Boise, ID at 1-800-473-3586. The above individuals will help answer your situation. Both store locations will reopen soon under new ownership.

PUBLISH: January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2000

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. Free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate sales. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BLISS

Excellent acreage close to freeway - situated on 3.87 acres, this house has over 1900 sq.ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen & new paint. Barn & outbuildings, corals & cross fenced. Seller will pay up to \$1500 in closing costs for conventional financing. Priced at only \$94,500. Call Donna at 733-2305 or 733-5282 for details.

TWIN FALLS
\$200 down will move you into this home located at 1522 Ponderosa. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Full unfinished basement. Needs paint & carpet. Pick it up & move in for only \$66,200.

Buhl
\$200 will move you into this cute little cottage in Buhl. Located at 809 5th St. No. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room in basement. Priced at only \$33,000.

GOLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
733-2285
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in the newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 being with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. In compliance with the Act, we do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity Act. 1-800-889-9777. The Toll-Free Housing Hotline is available, helping impaired by 1-800-889-9777.

2000 MODEL HOMES ARE IN

Save Thousands on special program. Call for details. Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

Buhl, \$199,500
QUALITY THROUGHOUT!
3,275 sq.ft. on 1.23 acres with 10x20 shop. This immaculately kept home has it all - 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi tub, central vac, intercom, sprinkler system, indoor spa room, oak kitchen, maintenance free exterior & a full guest suite! A real must see - just 1 mile so of Buhl. CALL JOANN REAVEO 737-3961. #8900332

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

FORCLOSED HOMES

Low or \$0 down! Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings, 800-501-1777, ext. 5287.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

GOODING - New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinklers, sod and fencing, maple kitchen w/all appls, gas fireplace, marble walk-in shower. See at 608 Maple. \$149,000. Call 934-8194

JEROME, \$159,900. GREAT ACREAGE!
Great home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths in this sharp home. Oak flooring in entry, dining & kitchen areas, also oak cabinets. Exceptional grounds w/fruit trees, glass potting shed, sprinklers, Stable area, rail fencing, 5 bay shop w/doors. For more information on this property call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN, 737-3915. ASK ABOUT #8902653.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

Homes from \$5,000

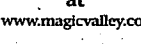
Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK! For current listings, 1-800-371-5048 Ext 4068. Buy, sell, rent or swap with us classified at 733-0931.

JEROME PRICED REDUCED

Great starter home in excellent location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now! Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

View my listings Times-News online at

www.magicvalley.com



Jeannette Jullies
Coldwell Banker
Western Realty

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS

Homes America has 9 great homes in the Twin Falls County and Jerome County area that you can move-in this weekend! ALL INCLUDE NO PAYMENTS for 6 months...most include \$2500 CASH FOR CHRISTMAS. SE Habla Español! Call Homes America at 733-2224 or 1-888-621-9114. OAC

View my listings Times-News online at

www.magicvalley.com



Mark Bolduc
Jensen Real Estate

E-MAIL your classified ad to up at

twined@micro.net

TWIN FALLS - a beautiful 1800 sq. ft. home, only 3 yrs old on a cul-de-sac, hard wood floors, fireplace, automatic sprinkling, landscaped, waterfalls & pond, rose garden, part brick & vinyl, lg deck, covered patio, owner being transferred, shown by appt. 733-3812 \$179,000. Classified...the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

JEROME Old & Dirty, studio home, \$1900 down, \$375 moth (200) 228-2016

SAVE \$5
2 beautiful homes that must go at cost!
Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

TWIN FALLS - Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, by owner. 738-4855, msg

TWIN FALLS By Owner, Fixer upper, plumbing, elect, now 438 4th Ave E, \$33,000. Call 543-8373 leave message.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, January 8 • 12-2 pm



881 GREEN TREE WAY • \$123,900
2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, 2 car garage, new construction, this home includes lawn & sprinklers at same price!

YOUR HOST: NATHAN LYDA
CALL 731-5400 OFFICE 734-4411

WILLS, INC.

222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

PRICE REDUCED ON BOTH HOUSES!

Gary's FREEWAY RV

A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.

EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 • TWIN FALLS • 1-800-826-5336 • www.garyswestland.com

<p>NEW! HOLIDAY RAMBLER 36' VACATIONER Roomy Slide, 5500 Watt Onan Generator, Awning and much more!</p> <p>Now \$79,988 Was 95,650 #3HR02</p>		<p>NEW! 2000 HURRICANE 300 CLASS A MOTORHOME V10 Ford power, Walkaround Queen bed, 4KW Onan Generator</p> <p>Now \$49,988 Was 60,988 #0FA01</p>
<p>NEW! 2000 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 30D ADMIRAL V10 power, Roomy bedroom Slide...luxurious throughout!</p> <p>Now \$59,995 Was 69,995 #0HR03</p>		<p>NEW! 2000 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 32S ADMIRAL V10 power, Slide, Awning, All the luxuries of home!</p> <p>Now \$69,988 Was 83,208 #0HR02</p>

... MOTORHOMES ...

<p>1973 DISCOVERY 25' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 8,995 #7G013-2 NOW \$3,488</p>	<p>1974 SPORTCOACH 25' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 8,988 #7P057-3 NOW \$3,888</p>	<p>1976 EXPLORER 26' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 7,995 #07032-1 NOW \$3,995</p>	<p>1976 EXECUTIVE 30' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 7,988 #9P037-1 NOW \$3,988</p>	<p>1978 GEORGIE BOY 27' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 9,488 #7G017-3 NOW \$4,988</p>
<p>1979 CRUISE AIR 27' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 9,995 #8HD04-3 NOW \$5,495</p>	<p>1980 ALLEGRO 21' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 7,995 #6G019-1 NOW \$5,488</p>	<p>1983 GEORGIE BOY EXCALIBUR 32' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 19,995 #7HA31-4 NOW \$12,995</p>	<p>1988 SOUTHWIND 31' CLASS A MOTORHOME NEW MOTOR & TRANSMISSION WAS 29,995 #7CW13-4 NOW \$18,888</p>	<p>1990 AIRE 30' CLASS A MOTORHOME WAS 26,984 #7GF27-2 NOW \$12,988</p>

... 5TH WHEEL TRAILERS ...

<p>1972 FRANKLIN 26 FT WAS 6,995 #6L004-2 NOW \$1,999</p>	<p>1986 ALFA 35 FT WAS 13,985 #07050-0 NOW \$9,877</p>	<p>1988 TERRY 29 FT WAS 12,995 #06022-0 NOW \$7,888</p>	<p>1989 KIT ROAD RANGER 28 FT 5TH WHEEL WAS 12,995 #07042-0 NOW \$8,988</p>	<p>1989 ALFA INNOVATOR 27 FT WAS 12,995 #7PR01-1 NOW \$10,988</p>
<p>1989 VACATIONER 30 FT WAS 17,995 #7HA33-1 NOW \$12,988</p>	<p>1990 ROAD 28 FT WAS 12,995 #8HD15-4 NOW \$6,988</p>	<p>1990 ALFA SUN 29 FT WAS 14,495 #07039-0 NOW \$10,988</p>	<p>1992 SIERRA 29 FT WAS 13,995 #07014-0 NOW \$8,888</p>	<p>1995 KIT 212 21' SPORTSMASTER 5TH WHEEL WAS 12,995 #7GF29-2 NOW \$8,988</p>

... TRAVEL TRAILERS ...

<p>1993 AVONDA 17 WAS 23,995 #93195-7 NOW \$17,888</p>	<p>1993 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 34 FT IMPERIAL WAS 24,995 #7Z009-0 NOW \$19,988</p>	<p>1996 KIT 19' SPORTSMASTER TRAVEL TRAILER WAS 9,945 #07024-0 NOW \$7,888</p>
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RV AND MARINE
• Parts Accessories • Supplies
One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West, RV Service • RV Repair
• Hitch Installation • Generator Service.

Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$97 Dealer Documentation fee. No trade pricing. Trades welcome at Actual Cash Value on all advertised prices. All units subject to prior sale.

REAL ESTATE

2-story brick office building near courthouse and downtown. 5 office suites, fully occupied. Realtor owned, plenty of on-site parking, located on corner lot. **\$395,000**
Prime corner lot on Shoshone Street near downtown and courthouse. Easy access to street and alley. Realtor owned. Terms considered. **\$88,000**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
 * 734-5650 *
 Doug Volmer Broker
 Marie Kalkbrenner 734-3882
 Debra Wolfinger 733-9199

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

Homeseller

Ray Sabala Sabala Realty

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY JAN 8, 2000

281-Caswell, MD-111, Twin Falls
 Lots of home for the money. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hot tub in master bath. Level to metal approx. 2 year old evaporative cooler on east wall work well. Duct work \$200 per month. Includes: oven, sewer, windows, 3rd floor moving in. Great value!
 Hosted By: Sid Leczarski 514-900-8265

1150 Sunburst St. V Twin Falls
 Excellent 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home built by Sunburst. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, and a great living area. Hardwood floors and finished basement. Full back yard with a large covered patio. Deck on back of home.
 Hosted By: Sid Leczarski 5119,900, #94034

205 7th Ave. North V Twin Falls
 One bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen of character. This home has a new refrigerator, air conditioning and a great 14x20 workshop. Plus a 2nd formal dining area and a back fireplace in family room. Great value!
 Hosted By: Sam Sallaga 574,900, #94007

339 & 345 Quincy V Twin Falls
 Investment Property. Line in use side and rent out the other. 345 has new kitchen cabinets and vinyl with more improvements. 339 is additional home. Has 4 bedrooms with vinyl windows. It has also been updated.
 Hosted By: Sam Sallaga 559,900, #92914

Lezamitz
 705 Hillmore Street, Suite 1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 734-7007

OPEN HOUSE Saturday January 8, 2000 • 1-3pm

863 Madrona Street North
 Gorgeous reduction! 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home with 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen and 1 stop sunken living room. Come by and see this great buy! \$109,500
 Host: Larry Leach

Saturday January 8, 2000 • 1-3pm

1984 Candleridge Drive
 Almost new one-owner, 3053 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms & 4 1/2 bath, 1 level home with a heated workshop. You will have to see to believe it! \$150,000
 Host: John Cummins

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties
 1-800-734-5536
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 1615 Addison Avenue East 200-733-5336
 In The Magic Valley Mall 200-735-8512

TWIN FALLS Drastic Reduction Very Motivated Seller!
 Must sell property. Over one (1) acre with nice 2 bdrm home & outbuilds. Inside the city limits. REDUCED TO \$99,000.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-8858

TWIN FALLS, \$114,900, WHAT A FIND! For this one level, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on the edge of TF. On approx. .34 acre lot. Gas heat, 2 car garage. Call RON FREEMAN, 737-3815 or KATHY PARRYTRON 737-3920, ASK ABOUT #9902312.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$224,900. Fantastic home with acreage, outbuilding & great view. Quiet street with no close neighbors. Call MARY DEWEY-FLYNN at 736-8132 or 737-3919. For view, private showing. #94224

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sm. office, lg. kitchen w/wood cabinets, unfinished basement, full sliding, close to park. \$79,000. 736-3768

Windemere OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3 PM

3215 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
 LOCATION! LOCATION! Best buy in Woodridge! Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 10' ceilings, quality oak cabinets and beautiful tile work. Situated on quiet street. 324 sq. ft. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$147,500.
 Your Hostess: Gudrun Hallows

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 2000

267 FILLMORE • 1-3PM
 EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED home on desirable Woodridge Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Deck, open floor plan, tile, carpet and wood floors, oak cabinets, granite, tile, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished. Don't miss this one! DAILY 579,900! (93221)
 YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

324 CARRIAGE LANE • 1-4PM
 Directions: Behind O'Leary School, South on Carriage Lane (BIRDA HWY 60) SOUTHWEST, 1/2 mile, turn right on 324. Home on 324. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living & dining, granite, tile, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished. Don't miss this one! DAILY 519,900 (91481)
 YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853
 See us On the Internet: www.kirwin.com E-mail: kirwin@kirwin.com

513 ACRES & LOTS!
 BLISS: Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201. # BJHL-34 acres. Near Atlanta, Buhi area. Ideal home site. Priced to sell. \$70,000/acre. 543-5119.

JEROME-TWIN FALLS. 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured-slick built homes, reduced prices! Great location. Call 734-9405.

KIMBERLY, So. of Kimberly. 1 acre for \$25,000 and 2.7 acres for \$39,900. Owner is licensed Realtor. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD @ 737-3912.

TWIN FALLS, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$10,000/lot. Call 208-673-6244.

TWIN FALLS, (2) 2 1/2 acre country lots w/covonanta. 3 miles S of town. \$25,000 each. Call 734-7265.

TWIN FALLS, \$68,000, 2 homes 1 lot, \$970 mo. In come, owner may carry, owner agent. Call 324-6778 or 735-0060.

2000 MODEL HOMES ARE IN! Save Thousands on special program. Call for details. Call WestWind Homes 732-5710.

EASY MONEY MOBILE HOME LOANS
 • Used Homes: Buying/Selling
 • Lower Payments thru refinancing
 • Home equity loans
 GO WITH THE LEADER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
 1-800-794-3139

LOTS OF GREAT DEALS ON REPO HOMES
 The Bank must sell! Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

REPO'S Used Homes
 Brockman's Call Gina 736-1592 or 324-4380.

Need cash? Team up into cash! We can make a profit selling the items you no longer need.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

SHOSHONE-95 14x66
 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Home. \$29,850. 806-2811

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

FOUND Blue Heeler male, friendly, 1-4, Golf Course Rd. Call 324-7981.

FOUND Registered Pomeranian. Call to identify 733-4795.

FOUND adult cat, long hair, tiger, very friendly, born in area 2-3 mo., 734-2224

FOUND Big yellow female Shophard type, 1 yr old? found 1-3. Call 825-8687.

FOUND female puppy in November. If you lost one call 208-733-4661.

LOST - 3 year old male Australian Shepherd, black with some brown. Near Jerome Golf Course. Reward Call 324-7897.

LOST - Red poodle, male, 1-4-00, 1901 Park Ave area. Call 678-1068

LOST 8 month old Australian Shepherd. Blue Merle w/speckled face. Answers to Magic. Lost 2 MI of Patrio. Call 736-3337

LOST Shih Tzu, brindle & white, male, 13 yrs. old, blind & diabetic, W. Rd. Jerome, reward 324-7475.

103 DIETARY AIDS
 BECOME SMOKE FREE IN 7 Days with New Intage independence TM. Call 736-1624 (9912693)

WANTED \$
 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test market a new weight loss product. Call 736-1624.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 208-733-8300 or 736-4650

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Accidents, divorce, DUI, personal injury and workers' compensation. Rice Law Office, 734-3387
 AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Florry Vickers, RN, 736-2860

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

CLEANING - Looking for cleaning person for your home? Have references. Call 734-2943.

HOUSE CLEANING
 16 years experience. Call 736-1590.

Will/Estate Planning
 Competitive Rates. Emery & Kershaw PC Attorneys at Law (208) 734-8622

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A QUALITY DAYCARE CENTER. Providing care for children of all ages in a caring environment. State licensed, CPR trained, ICCP meals and snacks included, pre-school program, large fenced yard. Call 734-7539 or 736-6046

Child Care in my home. Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. CPR, ICCP accepted, fenced back yard, lunches/snacks provided. Call 736-0117.

CHILD CARE - 24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs. exp. All ages welcome, references avail. Affordable rates. Call 324-5784.

At Home Mother of 1, with lots of love to give, fenced yard, meals, fun activities. 734-7929/84-4758 leave msg.

LOVING TOUCH DAY-CARE has opening for children ages 1 thru 4. CPR and First-Aid certified. Lots of experience. Call Wendi 736-4979 for more information.

NEED a babysitter for swing hrs. 2pm-12:00? I would like to take care of your children. CPR trained, meals & snacks 733-7604

ACCOUNTING
 Accountant for staff position with fast growing Magic Valley organization. Must have good technical skills and excellent interpersonal skills. Will report to accounting manager. We offer growth opportunities, 401K, Health & Life, Vacation, Discounts, etc. Pay in the \$26-\$30K range. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 80550 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id 83303

CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS

Gary's WESTLAND
 OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

NEW 1999 ISUZU RODO 4X4

Save Over \$5,000!

3.2 liter V6 w/Push-Button, Shift-on-the-Fly AWD, Air, Am/Fm/Cassette, Cruise, Swing-out Tailgate w/Glass Hatch. MSRP \$25,375
NOW \$19,995*

NEW 1999 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4

Save Over \$7,000!

3.5 liter V6 w/Automatic and Torque-on-Demand AWD, Air, Power windows, locks, mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/Cassette, Remote keyless entry & more! MSRP \$29,145
NOW \$21,995*

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

1997 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER EDITION 4X4
 Loaded w/ low miles, leather interior, 3rd row, 5.4 V8! #9548-0
WAS \$28,995 NOW \$26,991

1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
 1-owner, local trade, loaded w/ low miles! #07018-1
WAS \$21,995 NOW \$19,961

1997 FORD F350 XLT POWERSTROKE CREW CAB
 Loaded, Automatic, Alloy wheels, #07020/20 (soaring) #9559-0
WAS \$28,995 NOW \$25,961

1997 FORD F250 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4
 460 V8, Automatic, Alloy wheels and much more! #9598-0
WAS \$24,995 NOW \$22,681

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
 Automatic, Air, All power equipped and Nice! #97021-2
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$12,961

1998 FORD F150 XLT QUAD CAB
 Loaded w/ CD Changer, Remaining Factory Warranty! #9510-0
WAS \$24,995 NOW \$22,681

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL
 Roomy 4-door w/ Air, Am/Fm/Cassette & more! #9500-2
WAS \$6,995 NOW \$4,822

1310 Pollock Road East • Twin Falls, Idaho (Across from Magic Valley Mall)
 733-8721 • 1-800-824-1828 • www.garywestland.com
 *Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & 397 Dealer Documentation Fee. No trade prices. All units subject to prior sale. (Photo for illustration purposes only.)

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

OPEN 12:00 - 1:00	OPEN 12:30 - 1:30	OPEN 12:45 - 1:30
2579-C EAST 3700 NORTH \$197,500 #92270	3317 ADDISON AVE. EAST \$185,000 #94244	685 WHITE PINE DRIVE \$257,500 #92410
OPEN 1:00 - 1:45	OPEN 1:15 - 2:15	OPEN 1:30 - 2:00
2435 BUCKINGHAM COURT \$289,900 #91250	3329 WILLOW WAY \$269,900 #91852	2193 CANDLEWOOD \$159,900 #90858
OPEN 1:45 - 2:30	OPEN 2:30 - 3:30	
2314 STADIUM/680 BALLINGRUDE \$159,900 #91772	1831 JULIE LANE \$159,900 #92220	

WATCH THE GEM STATE HOME SHOW TOMORROW 9:30AM TO 10:00AM ON FOX 35

FAX YOUR AD

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

CONSTRUCTION Drywall finishers, experienced woodworkers, top pay. Call 208-431-0788.

BAKERY Bakery Manager is needed at Paul's Market in Halley. Contact Brian at 208-788-2693. Pay is commensurate with experience.

AGRICULTURE FIELD REPRESENTATIVE D.L. Evans Bank is searching for a FT. Agricultural Field Representative for the Magic Valley area.

AGRICULTURE LAND O'LAKES is seeking employees at its Gooding and Twin Falls facility. Due to a substantial expansion project we need employees to operate this grain processing facility.

CHILD CARE - Need responsible person to watch kids in a home. Call 324-1375.

CHILD CARE needed nights for 18 mo., 5 yr. old boys. Call 732-8615.

CLERICAL Opening for Court Deputy Clerk. Applications and job description available at the City Hall at 308 Main St., Jerome, Idaho. Call 833-5838.

COLLECTOR Expanding agency. Telephone collections an automated system. Good telephone skills required. Will train. Full time, Mon. - Fri., salary a commission, 40% retirement, paid vacation, sick leave, insurance. Send resume to PO Box 111, ps@psarch.com.

CLERICAL & bookkeepers *Secretarial 1300 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

DRIVER Driver/Warehouse Truck Driver. 4 benefits. No smoking, no fast, make have medical card. Call 738-6250.

DRIVERS 6 State Flatbed TCT 800-435-5233

DRIVERS H&R Transport Inc. wants drivers with Class A CDL. 2000 OTR, great benefits, miles, and home time. Phone apps taken daily. Call now 1-800-349-8224.

DRIVERS OTR Class A CDL, Canada, 11 Western, 2000, \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Late model equipment. Home weekly. Call 738-6657-7600.

DRIVERS OTR, Newer equip. Vans, trailers, walking floors, mileage pay, load & unload pay Per Diem, bonus, benefits. 734-9062.

DRIVERS Owner operators with their own authority, 82% of gross paid every two weeks or CDL 48 states, home weekly. Refusers or vans only, excellent rates. For more info call 1-800-228-0084.

DRIVERS Executive Secretary The position of Executive Secretary to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners is open for application. Anyone interested in the position can obtain a job description and an application from the Commissioners' Office at 206 First Avenue South, Suite 300 (top floor), Halley, ID 83333.

DRIVER Coca-Cola is accepting applications for a Delivery Driver. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, good driving record, CDL, 21 yrs. or older. Heavy lifting required. Benefits available after 120 days. Apply in person, 248 3rd St. S, No phone calls please. EOE.

DRIVER Immediate opening, 49 or 11 western, current CDL, and drug screening required. Call 825-5434.

DRIVER Long haul driver for flat bed. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER Pony Express seeking owners/lessee route delivery drivers. Wanted seniors and truckers/shelers. Contact Theresa at 208-732-0504.

DRIVER Driver, Gooding, FT, Class B CDL, required. Call 934-8934.

EDUCATION TAKING applications for 1st/10th grade. Closes 1/11/00. Hagaman Jr. School District, 324 2nd St. S, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

MANUFACTURING Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Blaster, and Finisher. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 212 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC Full-time year around opportunity for a mechanic at the Magic Valley RV's & Boats. Benefits available. Contact person at BERT HARBAUGH, Downtown Wendell, Idaho 83453

MECHANIC needed. Apply in person at Bill's Automotive and Muffler, 402 Main Ave. S.

MEDICAL CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Call 732-7200.

MEDICAL Are you a NA, CNA or LPN who likes the in-home care setting? Wanting to work in the Twin Falls, Jerome, & Nonside areas. Must have the recipient's name, phone number, and address. Salary commensurate with experience. For more info call 1-800-228-0084.

MEDICAL CNA's, we are a jointly owned facility, come join our team. We are currently hiring CNA's at our Shoshone Rehab & Living Center at 511 East 4th Avenue, Shoshone, ID. 208-866-2228.

MEDICAL Dietary Aide, full time, alternate days. Contact Vicki at Gooding Rehab 934-5601 for more info.

MEDICAL CNA's with experience in Behavioral Care. All shifts available. Wages DOE. Apply at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83333-3333.

MEDICAL NA's & CNA's needed for the Magic Valley area. Start in immediate contact area at Jovell's Home Care, 1139 Jarvis Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho.

MEDICAL RN/PLN, FT, 6 hrs. shifts. Evening shift, 4th year. Excellent benefits. "Great Benefits"

MEDICAL Immediate Salaries Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. 734-4254. EOE

MEDICAL Twin Falls, FT, \$35,855/DOE. Homebased and/or cover letter must be submitted. Interview above or it will be rejected. Apply to Case #480 J.O. 10837176, Idaho Dept. of Labor, 317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735-0810.

MEDICAL Apply at Jovell's Home Care 1139 Jarvis Ave E, Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE

MEDICAL RN's. Come join our team. We are a small & a friendly home like facility. Charge nurses needed. Come in or call Shoshone Rehab & Living Center at 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID. 208-866-2228.

MEDICAL Skilled nursing facility looking for CNA's, LPN's & RN's. All shifts available. Apply at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 738-3333

MEDICAL Snake River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking CNA's for all shifts. Please apply at: 511 Sprague Buhl, Idaho

MISCELLANEOUS Snake River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking a part time RN for MDS/Skin Nurse. Apply: 511 Sprague Buhl, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS Coca-Cola has a FT opening for a Merchandiser. Must have a GED, must be 18 years old or older. Applications available at: 248 3rd Street S. Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS Java Espresso Now hiring for FT permanent employment. Apply in person 710 Blue Lakes Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS Pump Installer. Help install domestic & commercial plumbing, electrical, mechanical, and more. Experience a plus. Send resume or letter to: Employment Opportunities, Box 9816 P.O. The Times News, 500 7th Ave W, 500-600 Birch St., 500 N Date St., 500-700 Lincoln St. N. 500-700 Lincoln St. N.

MISCELLANEOUS Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Want to get paid for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 734-8172.

MISCELLANEOUS 218 Times News Carriers

MISCELLANEOUS 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. From: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540. Connection, 912-757-3000

MISCELLANEOUS ROUTE DRIVER CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Immediate opening for self-motivated, energetic, dynamic individual to become part of a team with a growing and established growing textile company in the Twin Falls area. Responsibilities include delivering to an existing customer base. Must be a minimum of 21 years of age. Vehicle record; Salary commensurate with benefits. For more info call 1-800-228-0084.

MISCELLANEOUS KMTV-TV is currently accepting applications for a Sales Representative. This sales position offers first-rate company benefits and the opportunity to join one of the highest rated television stations in America. The ideal candidate will be someone with 3-5 years outside sales experience. Must be highly motivated, and have commitment and their own car. This is not an entry level position. The emphasis is on sales. If you are interested in this position, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or call 733-0931, ext. 347.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES KMTV-TV is currently accepting applications for a Sales Representative. This sales position offers first-rate company benefits and the opportunity to join one of the highest rated television stations in America. The ideal candidate will be someone with 3-5 years outside sales experience. Must be highly motivated, and have commitment and their own car. This is not an entry level position. The emphasis is on sales. If you are interested in this position, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or call 733-0931, ext. 347.

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MISCELLANEOUS BUIHL (17)

MISCELLANEOUS BUIHL (18)

MISCELLANEOUS OWLS & Roosters Top Gun's Flight Hrs., Yr. round, unique, fast-paced, rewarding. Call RGIS at 1-888-242-7447. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS SHEET METAL LAYOUT PERSON - minimum 2 yrs. exper. Shockley Sheet Metal Fabrication 208-438-0505. Applicants will be subject to a pre-employment physical.

MISCELLANEOUS Licensed Social Worker-Immediate opening for Licensed Social Worker at Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp. Duties include case management & partial care. Applicant must possess strong organizational skills and the ability to interact with other agencies. Competitive wages and benefits. Fax resumes to 208-735-1038.

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MISCELLANEOUS THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

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Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search for a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-0931. The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com

One of Magic Valley's largest and most progressive auto dealerships is looking for motivated individuals seeking a challenging and rewarding career. We are seeking experienced sales professionals with proven sales experience preferred and bilingual skills a plus. We offer: Base salary plus commission, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package including health insurance and 401K. Apply in person, Monday through Friday. Please call Rick Long or Todd Labrum.

JEROME (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA. ROUTE 524 100-400 1st Ave W, 300-400 2nd Ave W, 100-400 3rd Ave W, 100 Alter St. N, 300 Cedar St. N, 100-400 Date St. N, 200 Lincoln Ave N, 100-500 W Main St. ROUTE 524 100-700 4th Ave W, 100-600 5th Ave W, 500-600 Birch St., 500 N Date St., 500-700 Lincoln St. N. If you live in the Jerome area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 122 3rd St. W, Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA. ROUTE 524 400-600 Bk. Caswell Ave. West, 600 Bk. Brachon St. N, 600 Bk. Rosa St. N. ROUTE 524 200-400 7th Ave N, 100-400 Bk 7th Ave N. ROUTE 524 100-500 Bk Highway Ave W, 200-400 Bk Martin. ROUTE 524 100-400 Bk Dubois Ave. ROUTE 524 800 Bk EastWind, 800 Bk WestWind, 600 Bk Falls Ave W, 800 Bk Brachon St. N. If you live in the West side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or call 733-0931, ext. 347. TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA. ROUTE 718 1100-1300 Bk. 7th Ave. East, 1100-1300 Bk. 8th Ave. East, 1100-1300 Bk. 9th Ave. East. ROUTE 741 2400-2700 Bk. 4th Ave. East, 200-500 Carriage Lane, 400-500 Bk. Eastland Circle, 2500-2600 Bk. Eastland Circle, 2000 Bk. Paintbrush Circle, 2600-2700 Bk. Paintbrush Circle, 400 Bk. Sagebrush Dr., 200-300 Bk. Wildbrush Circle. ROUTE 754 800-900 Elm St. N, 700-800 Walnut St. N, 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave. ROUTE 756 800-900 Bk. Del Mar, 600-700 Bk. Eastland Dr., 2100 Bk. Sherry Lane. If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348. TWIN FALLS (8) 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES VENTURE CAPITAL NEEDED to expand retail business along Interstate 200. Interested parties call 208-735-0798. WANTED TO BUY loan service business in Magic Valley area. Call Tony 735-0798. 304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. But you do business with a company, check it out with the Bolger Brothers Business Center. Free information about avoiding investment pitfalls to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call 1-800-876-7060. 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required. 208-742-7272. DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. You will be satisfied. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Bias, President, Richard B. Stivers, V.P., T.W. Stivers, Partners 1-800-901-9301 TOP DOLLAR PAID Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. No Fees. No Commissions. 1-800-901-9301 Education 402 MUSIC LESSONS Private Drum & Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher w/great rates. Call John 208-735-2878. Real Estate Rental 601 FURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS studio house w/appt. All utilities paid. No pets \$255 + dep. 733-3311 TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new furnished w/utlities included. \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. Call 208-733-3311. Prudential Mortgage & Real Estate 733-5335 1-800-734-5536 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUIHL Small 2 bdrm, 1009 N. Broadway, \$400+ dep. Call 733-9658. REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come out of your cocoon. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BURL - Renter fall through. Nice 3 bdrm, w/garage and carpet, \$550 + dep. Call 543-5974.

BURL - Clean 2 bdrm. Newer remodel, carpet, floor. Avail. Jan. 15th \$450 + dep. 734-1465.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinsad@micron.net

EDEN - Nice 2 bdrm. appls. sanitation furnished, no pet. \$400 + dep. Call 734-1465. Please call 208-423-5104.

FAIRFIELD - 3 bdrm. house for rent, lease w/option to buy. \$200/mo. 734-2011.

FILER - Cozy 2 bdrm for lease in quiet residential area. \$375 per month plus deposit. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

FILER - 1 bedroom, \$325 mo. + \$200 dep. 733-8475.

FILER AREA, 2 bdrm. in country, \$400/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 208-543-8677.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classifieds employment section.

GOODING - 2 bdrm, gas heat, fenced, \$450.

WENDEL - 3 bdrm, gas heat, \$475. 837-6304

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 ba., \$350 mo. + dep. Call 934-4231. ask for Rick.

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 2 ba., appl-level, lg. gameroom, \$575 mo. + dep. Call 934-4231. ask for Rick.

HANSEN 169, \$360.00. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. ELWOOD & EVANS

HAZELTON - Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. All appls. \$350/mo. + dep. Call 829-5554.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country, w/irrigation. \$575/mo. Call 324-5946.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile in country, \$430 mo. + dep. Call 324-7901.

JEROME - 2 bdrm + 1 ba. in Jerome & Wendell. Very small, 1 bdrm, \$285 + \$150 dep. 324-7901.

JEROME 2 bdrm in country, gas heat, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$450 dep. 324-7901.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 405 E. 5th, \$375. Call 324-7902.

JEROME Cute 2 bdrm. mobile, Village West, no pet. \$335/mo. + dep. Call (208) 788-4305.

JEROME 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. \$225-\$375-\$650+dep. Please call 208-324-2241.

JEROME Don't miss this one. Ready to move in. Spring Cleaning already done. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage + 12 ac. Lots of room for the family & animals, \$850/mo. Possible lease w/option to purchase. 734-6448.

KIMBERLY - Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. 1st, last & dep. No pets. 423-789 or 423-789.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. house w/washer. \$275 + dep. 423-9282 or 423-4291.

KIMBERLY - New country, efficient, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Gun Air, wrap around porch, \$695 mo. Please call 208-423-9291.

KIMBERLY - Cute new 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig. & W/D hookups. \$385 mo. Please call 208-423-9291.

RUPERT 5 1/2 bdrm home. \$300/mo + \$100 dep. Refs req. Call 428-0292.

RUPERT: 3 bdrm, w/carport, & fenced yd. Refs req. 324-7873 after 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/irrigation. + 2 bdrm, 1 bath home Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath clean home, \$400. + \$200 dep. Call 733-0165.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm in country, 328 Orchard Dr. \$475/mo. Call 736-1800 between 8am-5pm.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath garage, no smoking, pet ok. \$500. No smoking/fees. 324-8752.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, close to school, W/D hookups, fenced yd. \$500+dep. Call 734-3240.

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrm care center, \$250,000, rent/separate paid. NO PETS. \$150 dep. 324-7901.

TWIN FALLS - East side, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, dbl garage, gas, irrigation, W/D hookups, refrig, stove, close to school. \$795. Call Tony or Bryon 734-6877.

TWIN FALLS - S of town, 2 bdrm, full bath, sewer and water pd, 1 car garage, oil heat, no smoking, outside pet OK. \$450 mo. + \$200 dep. 324-5901.

TWIN FALLS - Nice & clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. + \$300 dep. See at 252 Alexander St. 734-3576.

TWIN FALLS - Very nice 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full finished, 1st floor garage, lg yd. \$800. + dep. Call Rick 733-0146 Days.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, in South Park, \$280/mo. + dep. No pets. 734-8371.

TWIN FALLS 122, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 198, \$650. Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. 2 car garage w/washers, large fenced yard with sprinklers. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath house, stove, refrig. water & garbage incl. Absolutely no pets. \$450 + dep. Included. \$325.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse, small fenced yd. Storage. All appls. - W/D hookups. No pet. \$420 + dep. 734-6447.

224 Carney - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, smoking please. \$725 + deposit.

330 North Elm - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Available Jan 8th. 734-5857.

95 Eagle Rim Drive - (Jerome golf course) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1,000 + deposit.

BRAWLEY REALTY Evenings & Weekends Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$500. No smoking/fees. 324-8752.

TWIN FALLS - Country house for rent. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acre w/lot of fruit trees and privacy. 5760 month or same house lease option to purchase. Call for details 208-785-4550

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. Stove, refrig, water & garbage. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 ac. \$450/mo. NO PETS. Refs. \$450/mo. + \$375 dep. Call 208-733-7749.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 150 Madison, \$450 per month, call 208-733-9658.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, down town, no pet/smoking. \$550+dep. 733-0189.

TWIN FALLS - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yd. No Smoking. \$625, 734-3132, 734-5437.

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location and of sale Ave. 1-888-203-9484 or 977-4075. Starting-\$250.

EDEN, Lg. 1 bdrm \$225. 1/2 ba. no rent Free. OK Idaho Housing, water/garbage incl. 2 bdrm \$285. 526-6440 423-5670

FILER - 1 bdrm, \$400/mo. + \$200 dep. All util. & W/D incl. No pet/smoking. Call 208-728-8078.

GOODING - 2 & 3 bdrms., stove, refrig, DW, disposal, \$450 & \$475. Incis. some util. 209-336-5547

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

\$100 off 1st months rent.

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Main Street
Twin Falls, ID
734-1195

JEROME Own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Immediate occupancy. Call WeathWind Homes 732-8710

JEROME Now taking applications for studio/apartment in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent based on Income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Main, 2nd floor, Idaho or by calling 733-5785. Equal Housing Opportunity.

The time place to look for the best buys in antique is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

HAZELTON 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$265/mo. Call 208-733-6663.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm town house, all appls. no smoking. \$475 + dep. Call 734-2413.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, No smoking, no pets. Call 837-9170.

KIMBERLY - New 2 & 3 bdrms, dishwasher, stove, refrig, AC, W/D hook-up; garage, \$550 + \$650. Call 733-7445.

KIMBERLY - Lg. nice 1 bdrm apt. \$300/mo + dep. Pkaso call 208-423-8001.

RENTER'S SPECIAL - 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Just \$428/month with very little down.

Call WeathWind Homes 732-8710

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Canyon Golf Course view. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath duplex, private gated community overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Rent includes, water, trash pickup & professional lawn care, \$1250/mo. + \$125 dep. Years lease req. For information call Jack or Elaine Wright at 738-7693 or call 423-9000.

TWIN FALLS
1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm Town House \$495
Bright, Spacious & Clean
(Well Maintained)
Some w/Yard, Storage & Dishwasher, W/D Hookups Available
Call 734-8600 NOW!

TWIN FALLS 650 Eastland N. gas heater, DW, W/D hook up, carpet in rear w/ storage shed. No pet. \$475 + dep. Call 734-2413.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex, refrig, DW, range, back yard, deck, car port, shed. \$585 738-8400

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, gas patio, gas, \$450/mo + dep. Call 734-9240.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, DW & W/D. No pets. 737-0067.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, clean, no stairs, private yard, appls, covered car port, storage, no pet. \$450 + dep. Call 735-1135.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, all appls. W/D hookups, fenced yard, no pet. \$495. + dep. Janice 734-6447.

TWIN FALLS - 350 5th Ave. E. 2 bdrm, w/dck, \$275. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375. Laundry facility, avail, covered parking, stove, refrig, no smoking, no pet. dep and ref. Close to City park and Library. Call 324-2737.

TWIN FALLS - Available 11/8/2000. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath duplex, near CSI, fenced yard, irrigation, finished basement, all appliances, \$695 per month \$350 security dep. Pet OK. Call after 7 pm 734-4726.

TWIN FALLS - By CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, DW, air, \$500 + dep. Call 734-3557 or 539-0310.

TWIN FALLS - Ohlwa to CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 + dep. Includes all appls & W/D, pet ok. \$250 dep. No smoking or No Pets allowed. Call 734-8974.

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath luxury units, garage, Sunrize and Shoup. \$660 + dep. 733-8344.

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pet, self-clean oven, refrig, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Morningside, truck 733-8207. Dan Beard 734-8400, \$650 & \$895 CLEAR SPRINGS APTS

TWIN FALLS - Nice clean lg 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, AC, near Palma School, \$415. + dep. 733-4330 ext. 11.

TWIN FALLS - Walking distant to CSI or Harrison 2 1/2 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, AC, stove, refrig, \$500 mo + \$200 dep. Call Jason 734-8901 or 734-6259.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm basement apt newly remodel all util & cable TV incl. \$400 + \$250 dep. No smoking or No Pets allowed. Call 734-1908

TWIN FALLS - 740 Maurice Street 2 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D hook-up. All appls furnished. Water, garbage, lawn care furnished. \$450 + \$250 security deposit. Call Donna at 733-2355 or 733-5282. Available NOW no pet or smoking.

TWIN FALLS BEST VALUE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, w/washer/dryer or 2 bdrm townhouses. Some with fire place or garage, all have AC. Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces).

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

3 line minimum

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge,
Discover or American Express (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls
ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 25 1/2 E. 5th No.
Burley ID 83318

The Times-News

JANUARY

SUPER SALE

\$5,512 DISCOUNT

NEW '99 PONTIAC MONTANA 4-DR.

Loaded w/ "Montanavision" Video Screen #99399GT

Was \$32,510

\$26,995

'83 PORSCHE 944 CPE

5-Speed, Fully Loaded, Sunroof #5313C

Was \$9,995

Sale Price... \$4,995

'88 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 REG-CAB

"SLE" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded #5301T

Was \$6,995

Sale Price... \$5,995

'90 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB

V8, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #CONKATE

Was \$9,995

Sale Price... \$8,995

'95 FORD WINDSTAR "LX" VAN

6 Cyl., Auto., Loaded W/Leather Interior #5285T

Was \$14,995

Sale Price... \$10,995

'99 DODGE CARAVAN 4-DR

"SE" Pkg., 6 Cylinder, Fully Loaded #5308T

Was \$20,995

Sale Price... \$18,995

'98 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN

"LT" Pkg's., Fully Loaded w/Leather #20176CT

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'92 GMC SAFARI VAN EXTENDED

"SLE" Pkg., Loaded W/Z Passenger Seating! #52771

Was \$6,995

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'98 FORD ESCORT "SE" 4-DR

Fully Loaded W/Low Miles! #5284C

Was \$10,995

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'94 OLDS "AWD" BRAVADA 4-DR.

Loaded w/Leather Interior & Tow Pkg. #5319T

Was \$11,995

\$10,995

'96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME "SL"

Auto, V6, Fully Loaded #5325C

Was \$11,995

\$10,995

'96 OLDS NINETY-EIGHT 4-DR.

3.8 Ltr. V6, Loaded w/Leather Interior #5328C

Was \$15,995

\$14,995

'99 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 QUAD-CAB

"SLT" Pkg., V8, Fully Loaded #5336T

Was \$23,995

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'98 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB

"Silverado" Pkg., V8, Loaded! #5331T

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1995 FORD T-BIRD Stock #659K, V-6 Power, 58,881 Miles, Aluminum Wheels	WAS \$10895	\$7177
1999 DODGE NEON Stock #265L, Auto, Air, Rear Defrost	WAS \$10895	\$7988
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #191L, Auto, Power, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette	WAS \$11895	\$8316
1998 DODGE STRATUS Stock #316L, Loaded	WAS \$11895	\$8874
1999 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #871K, Air, AM/FM, Agate Interior	WAS \$10895	\$8988
1996 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #248L, Auto, Power, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise	WAS \$10895	\$8988
1999 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #119L, Auto, Dual Air Bags, Air, 5,323 Miles	WAS \$11895	\$9155
1996 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #2072, 4WD, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Auto, Rear Defrost, Cassette	WAS \$12895	\$9765
1999 FORD ESCORT Stock #145K, SE, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette	WAS \$12895	\$9788
1999 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #217K, Air, AM/FM, Agate Interior	WAS \$10895	\$9988
2000 DODGE NEON Stock #271L, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass, Rear Defrost, Air	WAS \$12895	\$9988
1999 DODGE STRATUS Stock #135L, Auto, Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass	WAS \$13895	\$10479
1997 GMC 1500 2WD Stock #9357, Auto, GMC Sierra, SL, Air	WAS \$14895	\$11780
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #234K, Auto, Power, Air, AM/FM Cass, Fog Lamps	WAS \$15895	\$12263
1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #3150, Base, Radio, Cruise, Air	WAS \$15895	\$12970
1998 FORD WINDSTAR Stock #267L, Power, Air, 3.0 V-6 AM/FM	WAS \$18895	\$13188
1995 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE Stock #8992, 4.0 6 Cyl, Power, Cassette, Air, Cruise	WAS \$18895	\$13876
1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #101L, Auto, Power, Cruise, Air, CD, Air Bags	WAS \$18895	\$13888
1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONV. Stock #312L, 13,831 Miles, Black Top, Power, V-6	WAS \$17895	\$14160
1999 NISSAN 4x4 Stock #655L, SLT, V-6, Power, Auto, Heat, Air, Anti Theft	WAS \$17895	\$14388
1998 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4x4 Stock #9350, Auto, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Power	WAS \$18895	\$15840
1998 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Stock #2011, Keyless Entry, Air, Auto, AM/FM Cass, CD	WAS \$18895	\$16270
1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE Stock #9022, 55,000 Miles, CD, Compass, Power, V-6	WAS \$18895	\$16672
1996 ISUZU TROOPER Stock #9033, 35,699 Miles, Leather, Auto, Loaded	WAS \$18895	\$16840
1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4 Stock #2922, Leather, Power, Cruise, CD & Cassette	WAS \$28895	\$17688
1995 BMW Stock #112K, Power, Leather, Sunroof	WAS \$20895	\$17988
1998 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE Stock #324L	WAS \$22895	\$19670
1997 DODGE 1500 C/C 4x4 Stock #9365, SLT, 350 V-6, Power, AM/FM Cass, CD, Air	WAS \$23895	\$19878
1997 DODGE 1500 C/C 4x4 Stock #8957, SLT, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Tow Package	WAS \$23895	\$19988
1997 DODGE 1500 C/C 4x4 Stock #2927, CD & Cassette, Power, Cruise, Auto	WAS \$23895	\$20765
1997 GMC YUKON Stock #8993, Loaded, All Power & Seats, Tow Package	WAS \$24895	\$21764
1998 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4 Stock #9605, Air, 23,000 Miles, 5.4L V-8, Auto, Power	WAS \$28895	\$25480
2000 CHEVY 1500 C/C Stock #9564, 271 Miles, LS, Power, CD, 3 Door, V-6	WAS \$30895	\$27655
2000 CHEVY 1500 C/C 4x4 Stock #9226, Auto, Cruise, Power, Stereo Cassette, CD	WAS \$30895	\$27690
2000 GMC 2500 C/C 4x4 Stock #9413, 6.0L V-8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, CD	WAS \$30895	\$27970
2000 GMC 1500 C/C 4x4 Stock #9111, Bucket Seats, Auto, Cruise, Air, Power	WAS \$31895	\$28690
2000 CHEVY 1500 C/C Stock #2997	WAS \$31895	SOLD
1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN Stock #9301	WAS \$31895	\$28870
2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4 Stock #9506, 1,522 Miles, V-10, Auto, Power, Rear Heat	WAS \$38895	\$33690
2000 FORD EXCURSION Stock #1493	WAS \$38895	\$33875

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PRE-OWNED CARS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
1999	Pontiac	Grand Prix SE Sedan 4-Door #P2695	N/A	\$15,700
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #P2776	\$16,125	\$13,200
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #P2691	\$16,890	\$15,690
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #P2774	\$16,465	\$13,380
1999	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door Loaded #P2696	\$21,120	\$17,300
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue GX Sedan 4-Door #P2787	\$19,275	\$13,900
1999	Oldsmobile	88 LS Sedan 4-Door Loaded #P2716	\$19,430	\$16,400
1999	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2741	\$12,400	\$10,800
1999	Cadillac	DeVille Sedan 4-Door Like New #P2678	\$34,830	\$29,500
1998	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #P2638	\$12,595	\$10,670
1998	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #P2659	\$18,465	\$14,985
1998	Ford	Mustang Coupe 2-Door #P2681	\$16,550	\$13,680
1998	Chevy	Prizm LSI Sedan 4-Door #P2749	\$12,695	\$9,990
1998	Chevy	Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2-Door #P2676	\$15,380	\$11,980
1998	Chevy	Metro LSI Sedan 4-Door #P2737A	\$10,040	\$8,475
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Z24 Convertible 2-Door #P2568	\$16,935	\$12,890
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2770	\$11,740	\$8,950
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2719	\$11,640	\$8,995
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2711	\$11,640	\$9,350
1998	Buick	Century Custom Sedan 4-Door #P2615	\$16,815	\$13,390
1997	Cadillac	DeVille Sedan 4-Door #P2646A	\$25,475	\$21,000
1996	Oldsmobile	Cutlass Supreme SL Sedan 4-Door #P2734	\$13,100	\$11,595
1996	Pontiac	Grand Prix SE Sedan 4-Door #P2791A	\$10,435	\$7,450
1995	Buick	Park Avenue Ultra Sedan 4-Door #P2783A	\$14,515	\$10,900
1994	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #P2805B	\$8,965	\$4,975
1992	Plymouth	Laser RS Turbo AWD Hatchback 2-Door #P2789B	\$6,740	\$4,950
1986	Buick	Somers Limited Coupe 2-Door #P2526A	\$2,605	\$1,250

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
1999	Chevy	Suburban 1500 Wagon 4x4 Loaded #P2811A	\$32,845	\$29,800
1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4x4 #P2795	\$22,960	\$18,700
1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4x4 #P2755	\$23,620	\$19,800
1998	Dodge	Pickup 1500 Quad Cab Short Bed 4x4 Loaded #P2806	\$26,355	\$24,900
1998	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Extended Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0049B	\$25,930	\$21,900
1998	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2762	\$21,255	\$16,480
1998	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2713	\$21,045	\$16,950
1998	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2710	\$20,715	\$16,490
1997	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door #P2798	\$21,895	\$17,950
1997	Chevy	Pickup 2500 Extended Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0120A	\$20,515	\$19,995
1997	Ford	Pickup F150 Super Cab Short Bed 4x4 Lariat #P3807	\$25,015	\$21,900
1997	GMC	Pickup 1500 Club Coupe Short Bed 4x4-LT #P2684	\$26,370	\$22,900
1993	Suzuki	Samurai JL Convertible 4x4 #0009C	\$4,000	\$3,850
1993	Ford	Pickup F150 Super Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0054A	\$12,020	\$10,900
1992	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon All Wheel Drive #9501B	\$8,560	\$5,975
1990	Jeep	Grand Wagoneer Wagon 4-Door #C-329	\$7,590	\$6,250
1989	Chevy	G-Series Van G20 #P2781C	\$6,925	\$3,950
1988	Chevy	S10 Blazer Sport Utility 4x4 #P2732A	\$5,765	\$2,450
1987	Dodge	Ramcharger Wagon 4x4 #P2728B	\$6,400	\$2,950
1986	Jeep	Pickup Comanche Long Bed 4x4 #9490A	\$3,250	\$2,900
1984	Ford	Pickup F250 Long Bed #P2727B	\$3,440	\$1,950
1979	Dodge	Van B200 #P2794B	\$1,865	\$975

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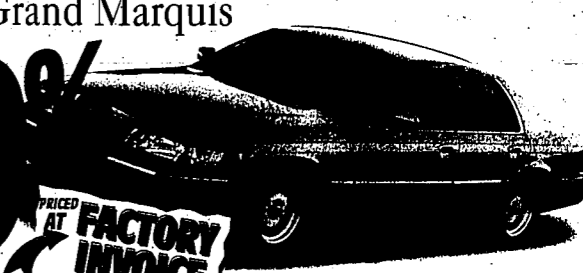


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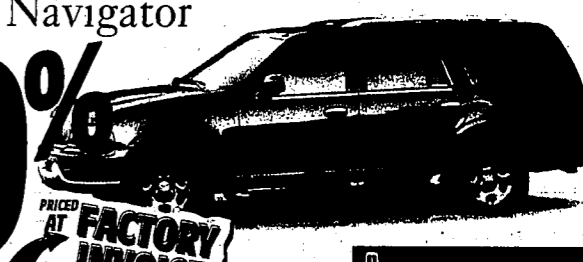


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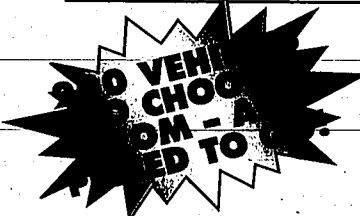
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1997 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. \$9,980
5-SPD, 4 CYL, 100,000 MI.
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE \$9,990
4 DR, AUTO, AIR, 32,000 MILES
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 \$10,980
3-L, 5-SPD, POWER SEAT
1997 TOYOTA COROLLA \$10,990
4 DR, AUTO, AIR, 32,000 MILES
1996 CHEVY CAMARO \$11,850
V-6, AUTO, AIR, ALLOYS, SUPER BRIGHT RED
1996 VW JETTA GL \$11,970
AUTO, AIR, ALLOYS, SUPER BRIGHT RED
1998 NISSAN FRONTIER X-CAB \$12,940
ONLY 4,700 MILES, SL, AIR, CRUISE
1998 TOYOTA T100 XTREACK 4X4 \$12,980
V6, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE
1998 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$13,750
4-CYLINDER, 5 SPEED, AIR, 23,000 MILES
1998 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4 \$13,940
LOOKS NEW WITH ONLY 14,000 MILES, AUTO
1984 CHEVY C-10 XCB 4X4 \$14,760
SWEET, 330 V-6, AUTO, LOADED
1997 SUBARU LEGACY L 4WD \$14,870
SL, 100,000 MI, 17000 MILES, 4 DOOR
1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$15,990
CERTIFIED W/100,000 MILE WARRANTY
1997 TOYOTA RAV4 4WD \$16,860
AUTO, AIR, V6 W/MOOD, ONLY 22,000 MILES
1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. \$16,980
V-6, LEATHER, WHITE IN COLOR
1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE \$16,990
5-DR, RALLEY TRIM, LOW MILES
1997 CHEVY BLAZER 4WD \$17,970
400, LOADED INCLUDING ALLOYS
1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD \$19,840
V6, LEATHER, VERT CLEAN, 45,000 MILES
1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$20,880
4 DR, WELL EQUIPPED, ONLY 34,000 MILES
1999 JEEP WRANGLER SARBARA \$21,890
MUD TIR, AIR, AC, ONLY 13,000 MILES, LOW
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- You are paying too much...
 - A non-Ford dealer is paying invoice or more for USED vehicles.
 - These vehicles are from surrounding states and Canada which means you will incur additional high transportation costs.
 - You lose the free services and conveniences offered by an authorized Ford Dealer.
 - Even if sold to you who miles, under Idaho law this is still considered a used vehicle.
- Warranty problems...
 - If one of these USED 1999 or 2000 Ford Turbo Diesel trucks or all warranty work must be approved through Ford of Canada. Ford of Canada does not offer Roadside Assistance.

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98 FORD CONTOUR \$9,977
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96 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$18,977
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98 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 \$19,977
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96 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 \$23,977
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98 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$24,977
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99 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4X4 \$28,777
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85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$500
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1997 DODGE NEON

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Air, Cruise, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Pwr., W & L.

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