



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 239

Saturday, August 26, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy later, high 87. Clear tonight, low 55.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Contained, for now: Range fires in southern Idaho are under control, for the time being.

Page B7

Agreement An Oakley rancher has reached an agreement in connection with a criminal charge.

Page B7

MONEY

Good growth? Some residents of this western Idaho town wonder if a resort would change their community forever.

Page C4

RELIGION



Carnivals - and God: These carnival operators serve Jesus under the big top.

Page C1

SPORTS



Spiked! Fall sports previews continue with a look at volleyball across the valley. CSI, meanwhile, hosted a match.

Page B1

NATION

One last time? President Clinton heads to Africa.

Page A5

COMING SUNDAY

A debate rages: One year after a prescribed burn got out of hand, experts disagree about the aftereffects.

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Don't miss the first bell



Twin Falls High School teacher and volleyball coach Kelly Youree works on a fall practice schedule Friday afternoon. School starts Monday for many Magic Valley schools and for the College of Southern Idaho.

Students head to class; motorists beware

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Get up and get dressed, because it's time for school.

Classes begin Monday in many Magic Valley communities and at the College of Southern Idaho.

Among students heading back to classes after summer break will hit the streets in force. Motorists will be sharing the roads once again with school buses, not to mention parents rushing to meet the first bell.

Dave Carlson, public affairs director for the Oregon/Idaho chapter of AAA, said motorists must remember to watch for children on streets and sidewalks near schools.

"Children pose risks to themselves the first few weeks of

school, partly because many are expanding their boundaries for the first time," Carlson said. "The first few days of school can be a real wake-up call to motorists."

Local police departments say they'll patrol school zones next week.

More parents drive their children to school during the first week of classes than they do during the rest of the school year, to help their children settle into a routine, Twin Falls Police Officer John Wilson said. Traffic patrols will hit school zones with radar guns, to remind motorists to slow down.

Getting there on time

Here is a list of school start times for the larger districts in the area:

Twin Falls School District
Twin Falls High School - 8:09 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School - 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Robert Stuart Junior High School - 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bickel Elementary School - 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Harrison Elementary School - 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Lincoln Elementary School - 8:35 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Morningside Elementary School - 8:40 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Oregon Trail Elementary School - 8:40 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

I.B. Perrine Elementary School - 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Sawtooth Elementary School - 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Jerome School District

Jerome High School - Freshmen only start school Monday, and all other grades start Tuesday. On both days, the first bell rings at 8:05 a.m., and the tardy bell rings at 8:10 a.m.

School is out at 3 p.m.

Jerome Middle School - First bell rings at 8:05 a.m. and the tardy bell rings at 8:10 a.m.

School is out at 3 p.m.

Central Elementary School - 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Horizon Elementary School - 8:15 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Washington Elementary School - 8:15 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Getting there safely

Parents can take a minute to talk with their children about

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

County wants suit dropped

Action would keep pair of dairies open

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County officials are asking that a lawsuit filed against the county by several county residents be dismissed - a move that would keep two large dairies open for business.

David Cazier, the county's deputy prosecutor, filed a motion earlier this week in District Court.

The motion argues, among other things, that residents were late in their appeal against large dairy operations owned by Hank Hafliager and Pete DeGroot in western Twin Falls County.

"The Local Land Use Planning Act allows for persons adversely affected by a permit decision to seek judicial review within twenty-eight days of the exhaustion of administrative remedies," the motion says. "Certainly, the nearly two years that elapsed between the issuance of Hafliager's LCO (live-stock confinement operation) permit in February 1998, and the first objection to the permit, received by the county in January 2000, constitutes an unreasonable delay and an inadequate attempt by petitioners to exhaust administrative remedies by appealing the permit decision to the Board of Commissioners."

Len Miracle of Filer, one of the petitioners in the lawsuit, said he was unaware of the county's motion. He said he didn't want to comment on the issue.

Carlson criticized the county's motion to dismiss the lawsuit. "It should come to the attention of the commissioners that people don't complain about their decisions when they are made in secret," Carlson said Friday. "Most people won't know about the decision until they see the bulldozers."

Carlson said he will file a

Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

With wilderness closed, F&G offers hunters options

You can get refund or wait, but you can't go in there

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Friday considered how to accommodate moderate hunters shut out of the central Idaho backcountry by raging wildfires.

Commissioner Fred Wood proposed the agency offer hunters three options, so they could choose which one best suits their needs. He wanted to allow hunters to obtain refunds for the



A brush fire ignited Thursday by lightning burns Friday near Malbon, Wash. It has expanded to 100,000 acres. For more, please see page B8.

licenses or tags, take a rain check that will remain good until next

year, or have hunters exchange current licenses or tags for hunt

areas still open this year.

The entire commission approved Wood's proposal. Hunters can decide which option best suits their individual needs.

Meanwhile, twenty-six major blazes are burning on about 692,000 acres of forest and rangeland statewide. Firefighters contained the 16,000-acre Crimson Clover fire on the Bureau of Land Management's Lower Snake River District. More than two dozen fires started Thursday night, but crews were able to quell them before they got out of hand.

Weather experts say thunderstorms will decrease during the weekend, but winds will blow up to 30 miles per hour at ridgetops.

Five major wilderness fires still are burning more than 250,000 acres across the Salmon River drainage.

Memo reveals hazardous road plan, Craig says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's plan to protect 43 million acres of roadless forests may pose a greater risk of wildfires than the administration has publicly disclosed, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig charged Friday, citing an internal Forest Service memo.

The Forest Service is crafting the plan using older maps that show a "laced" fire risk in four Idaho national forests, he said. Newer, more accurate maps show

Please see CRAIG, Page A2

Experts pinch noses, sample contents of 300-year-old wine bottle found in ship

The Associated Press

ALMERE, Netherlands - The connoisseurs held the ruby vintage up to the sunlight, swirled it in their glasses, and put their noses to the rim.

"It smells like cow dung!" one exclaimed.

"It won't be easy to swallow this one," another said.

But so strong was the temptation to sample a 300-year-old bottle of wine recovered from a 17th-century Dutch warship that none of the experts on the panel was able to resist Friday.

Indeed, they were in for a flavorful surprise.

"This must have been a very good wine at the time."

- Lucette Faber, wine connoisseur

"There's a hint of fruit in it - of orange peel, marmalade and caramel. It's surprisingly good," said wine commentator Lucette Faber, swishing the liquid in her mouth as a fetid odor wafted through the tasting room.

The stout-bottomed, musty green flask was found by divers July 7 in a sunken wreckage off

the coast of the Wadden Sea, at shallow sound between the Dutch coast and the North Sea.

Strong currents had recently left the cannon frigate exposed on the sandy bottom near Texel Island, said Aron Vos, head of the crew that undertook the mission for the Netherlands Institute for Ship and Underwater Archaeology.

Around 1700, during a lull in northern European sea battles, there was an upsurge in the import of French, Spanish and Portuguese wines to the Low Countries, according to the wine

Please see WINE, Page A2



Gerben Boonzaaier uses a torch to inspect residue after wine was transferred from a 300-year-old wine bottle Friday in Almere, Netherlands.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 43
Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Sunday but breezy, high 79.

Treasure Valley

High: 89 Low: 55
Mostly clear today, breezy, clear tonight. Sunny, breezy, Sunday, high 86.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 81 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 53
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 82.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 42
Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Sunday but breezy, high 71.

Northern Utah

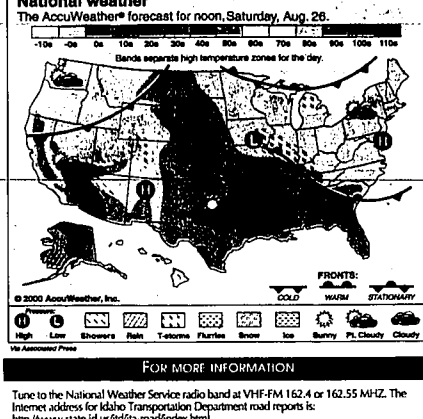
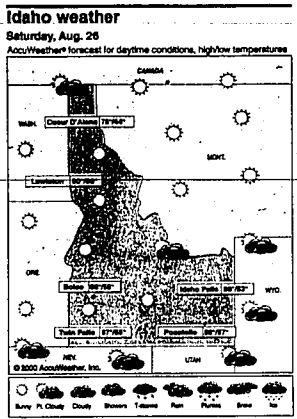
High: 92 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 92.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 55
Mostly clear today, breezy, clear tonight. Sunny, breezy, Sunday, high 86.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 87 Low: 55 Mostly sunny, breezy later, clear tonight.	High: 84 Low: 53 Sunny, breezy and cooler.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny with chance of showers.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 92 63	Yesterday in Twin Falls	Boise 95 62	Idaho: High: 97
Last year 86 49	Month to date: 1.14	Burley 92 58	degrees at Highman.
Normal 92 59	Normal mo. to date: .36	Coeur d'Alene 86 46	Low: 43 degrees at
	Water year to date: 5.62	McCall 82 39	Stanley
	Normal year to date: 9.64	Hagerman 97 47	Nations High, 112 at
		Idaho Falls 90 48	Death Valley, Calif.
		Lewiston 91 60	
		Malad 46	Comfort factors
		Malden 54	Noon humidity: n/a
		Mesa 54	Noon barometer: n/a
		Pocatello 93 50	Pollen and mold counts:
		Salmon 86 45	kochia, pigweed, petiole,
		Stanley 81 33	cattail, sage, hick.
		Sun Valley 82 42	5,570 high, sm. ca.
			dactylospora, alternaria,
			cladosporium, Aspergillus &
			Alternaria of Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	58	...
Anchorage	89	46	...
Arlanta	89	68	...
Boston	74	63	...
Chicago	84	56	...
Dallas	102	78	...
Denver	91	64	...
Det/Moines	88	66	...
Detroit	81	60	...
Honolulu	81	76	...
Houston	96	70	...
Indianapolis	81	61	...
Kansas City	94	68	...
Las Vegas	97	78	...
Los Angeles	82	65	...
Memphis	96	66	...
Miami Beach	90	78	...
Milwaukee	82	65	...
Minneapolis	80	57	...
New Orleans	94	74	...
New York	81	68	...
Ohmama City	92	70	...
Omaha	90	66	...
Phoenix	101	80	...
Pittsburgh	80	57	...
Portland, Me.	81	53	...
Portland, Ore.	89	73	...
Reno	98	61	...
St. Louis	88	73	...
Salt Lake City	90	71	...
San Francisco	74	54	...
Seattle	74	57	...
Spokane	84	58	...
Washington	85	66	...
Yuma	102	83	...

UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain: Extreme
Prairie: Extreme

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Scattered heavy rain fell in the Southeast and Plains on Friday while much of the nation had pleasant weather conditions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/ta-road/index.html>

Town marks Reagan birthplace with trail

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A motorcade wended through the prairies and Illinois River valley paths once walked by a young Ronald Reagan, marking the inaugural trip on a freshly marked trail tracing the footsteps of the former president.

Friday's daylong journey on the new Ronald Reagan Trail began in Dixon, his boyhood home, and ended in Eureka, where Reagan attended college. Along the way participants took in the sights of the 40th president's formative years. "It connects together the institutions that played a major role in the development of his character," Dixon Mayor Jim Burke told about 200 people who gathered at the city's Wings of Peace and Freedom Park, about 100 miles west of Chicago.

Reagan's daughter, Maureen, said the trail represents the beginning of her father's accomplishments, including his contribution to ending the Cold War. Reagan, 89, suffers from Alzheimer's disease and no longer makes public appearances.

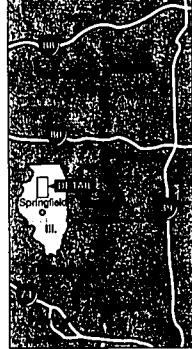
"The trail that starts in Dixon is a very long trail," she said.

The trail is an effort to bolster tourism in Illinois, also the former home of President Lincoln. Nicky Stratton, executive director of the Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, said historic sites linked to Lincoln draw about 500,000 visitors each year.

"I think any time you can theme an area for visitors, it creates the feeling of a cohesive experience," she said. "When you create a heritage district of some

Reagan Trail

Here are some stops along the new Ronald Reagan Trail, an historic trail linking sites important to the early life of the former president.



kind, it makes it easier for the traveler, because it gives them a package.

Today, Dixon officials planned to host the first Ronald Reagan Film Festival, which they hope to turn into an annual event. The former actor's films will be shown, with free tours of several buildings, including Reagan's childhood home.

Craig

Continued from A1

a "higher risk" in the four forests, including the Salmon-Challis National Forest, where a wildfire has charred more than 175,000 acres and continued to burn Friday.

Craig obtained a memo written by Chuck Dull, the agency staffer who is helping compile data for the roadless plan, to Dave Thomas, an agency fire official from the region that includes southern Idaho.

Thomas had asked Dull about using Idaho fire maps from May in the roadless proposal, instead of data collected last November.

In his Aug. 15 reply, Dull said blending the new maps for the Boise, Pocatello and



Sen. Larry Craig

Sawtooth and Salmon-Challis forests with earlier regional and state data would make the roadless plan "scientifically not supportable."

Forest Service spokesman Chris Wood said the newer Idaho maps are an "experimental prototype" that involves combining national and local data — on such subjects as population, wildlife habitat and wildland features — to assess potential fire impact.

These factors are intended to indicate what would be at risk in the event of a fire, rather than to appraise fire risk, Wood said.

Craig considers them to more accurately assess wildfire risk.

The agency decided to use the earlier maps, which Wood said are "the most comprehensive spatial data for the U.S. that have probably ever been produced."

Clinton proposed a rule in May that would ban road building in more than a fifth of the nation's 192 million acres of federal forests.

Schools

Continued from A1

those McGuff the Crime Dog safety tips, provided by the Jerome Police Department:

- Work out a safe route to school, choosing the quickest way with the fewest street crossings and crossing at intersections monitored by crossing guards.
- Have children walk to and from school with school buddies.
- Teach children their home phone numbers and addresses, their parents' work phone numbers and that of another trusted adult and how to use 911 for emergencies.
- Children home alone after school should check in as they walk in the door or notify parents if they plan to stay after school or go to a friend's house.

Wine

Continued from A1

experts. They guessed the recovered wine was an early vintage of dry Port that had been colored with a small amount of elderberry juice.

"This must have been a very good wine at the time," said Faber, who headed the panel of seven experts at Friday's tasting. She noted that most wine at the time was shipped in vats and only the best vintages would have been bottled.

"I had four gulps and I can still taste it," she said. "People said it was dry, you never know what's in it. But I was extremely curious."

Before the tasting, scientists carefully drilled a hole in the soft cork and transferred part of the contents into vacuum-sealed vials for laboratory tests.

Initial results estimated alcohol

content at 10.6 percent and acidity levels comparable to modern wines.

Wine experts had feared sea water could have seeped in and spoiled the contents. But remarkably, almost none did. The scant accumulation of algae only in the neck indicated the flask had been protected beneath sand.

And while the smell — a strong rotten egg odor that hung around for about an hour, though lessening in intensity — was off-putting at first, the experts said that was to be expected after 300 years.

But despite the foul smell, almost no oxidation had taken place, so that when the bottle was uncorked the taste was preserved reasonably well considering the wine's age, said Thomas Braksma, a Dutch wine quality consultant who took part in the tasting.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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The Times-News The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, August 25, 2002

Powerball's jackpot for tonight is estimated at \$14 MILLION

Tonight's jackpot for Wild Card 2 is an estimated \$115,000!

Play Idaho Pick 3. Drawings Monday-Saturday

Friday, August 25, 2002

20 28 40 43 47
POWERBALL: 25 31

Friday, August 25, 2002

WILD CARD 2
8 18 23 24 25
WILD CARD 3
Friday, August 25, 2002

Friday, August 25, 2002

7 2 8
Idaho Pick 3

Stranger's pitchfork attack baffles town

MERCED, Calif. (AP) - After a sleepless night mourning the deaths of two of his children - killed by a stranger with a pitchfork - John Carpenter slipped out of the hospital to get some doughnuts.

He quickly discovered that a popular coffee shop in his hometown would provide no refuge from his grief.

"Guys twice my size were breaking down and crying," Carpenter said Thursday. "They just can't believe it."

An entire community was grieving over a seemingly random act of violence. A stranger broke into Carpenter's farmhouse 60 miles north of Fresno on Wednesday and terrorized his five children. Two of them, age 7 and 9, were fatally stabbed before deputies shot and killed the attacker.

Carpenter, a carpenter by trade, was working, and his wife, Stephanie, 34, had taken her car to get the brakes checked at the time of the killings.

One of their daughters is still recovering from stab wounds. The



John Carpenter sits by his 12-year-old daughter Anna Marie Carpenter in a Merced, Calif., hospital Thursday. Anna Marie is one of the children who survived an attack by an intruder wielding a pitchfork that left two dead. Her hand was injured in the attack.

other two were not injured. "It's such a shock," Carpenter said, his eyes red from crying and a lack of sleep. "You keep pinching yourself. I got to wake up."

Investigators still don't know what led 27-year-old Jonathon David Bruce on the violent rampage.

They knew of no connection between the family and Bruce, who was identified through fingerprint records from a 1999 arrest for being under the influ-

ence of methamphetamine and fighting with police.

"The whole thing is very, very bizarre," Merced County Sheriff Tom Sawyer said.

The terror began when Jessica Carpenter, 14, awoke and saw a naked stranger in her living room pulling on his pants. He had barricaded himself and the children in the house by pushing furniture against the walls.

At a news conference at a local hospital with her parents and sis-

ter Anna, Jessica said she slipped back into her bedroom, locked the door and tried to call police. The phone was dead. The man began banging on her door.

When she heard crying, Jessica climbed out a window and sprinted to a neighbor's house, cutting her bare feet on a coarse farm field along the way.

No one was home, and when she returned to her house, Anna, 13, and sister Vanessa, 11, were fleeing, too, saying the man was attacking their younger brother and sister with a pitchfork.

Anna said the man had told her to lie down, then jabbed the pitchfork at her, cutting her hands when she tried to defend herself.

"He looked possessed," she said Thursday, her bandaged hands hugging a teddy bear.

The youngest girl, Ashley, 9, had come in from another room and yelled, "Stop it!" When the attacker turned his attention to Ashley, she and Vanessa ran down a hallway and locked themselves inside a laundry room.

The man said, "Let me in, I'll be nice to you," Anna said. The girls fled through a window and went to a neighbor's house.

"They could hear Ashley screaming as they were running, and then she went quiet," the father said.

Federal judge refuses to drop e-mail inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge said Friday he wants to hear testimony from a former White House lawyer in a case involving thousands of lost Clinton administration e-mails.

U.S. District Judge. Royce Lamberth denied a government request to end the inquiry, saying he wants to hear testimony next week from former White House counsel Charles Ruff.

Lamberth said he hopes Ruff can say why administration officials didn't tell the judge about a test of the White House e-mail system conducted in 1998, four months after a problem was discovered.

A computer glitch that year prevented thousands of incoming messages from being archived. As a result, they were never reviewed by White House lawyers to determine whether they should be turned over to investigators in cases including the Monica Lewinsky scandal. White later and campaign fund-raising.

Judicial Watch, a Washington-based legal organization seeking to unearth the e-mails, wants to question Ruff as well as John Podesta, President Clinton's chief of staff, and attorney Virginia Apuzzo, the former assistant to the president for management and administration.

Critics: Tire investigation moves too slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first lawsuits alleging some Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. truck tires suddenly lost their tread were filed nearly a decade ago, but the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration didn't start investigating until May.

And that was nearly a year after Ford Motor Co. replaced Firestone tires on its vehicles in parts of Latin America, Asia and the Middle East.

Critics say the case illustrates a fundamental problem with the agency responsible for auto safety: NHTSA largely depends on manufacturers to police themselves and notify it when problems are uncovered.

"This has been going on for

some number of years and the company (Firestone) never notified the agency, and that to me suggests a failure in the agency's program," said Joan Claybrook, president of watchdog group Public Citizen and a former director of NHTSA.

Some safety experts say NHTSA isn't to blame, but that Congress needs to grant the agency greater authority.

"NHTSA's doing as good a job as the authority and the weak teeth that they have," said Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety. "They can only do what Congress gives them the authority to do."

The Center for Auto Safety is suing Bridgestone/Firestone and

Ford to expand the recall to all ATX, ATX II and Wilderness brand tires. Ditlow said the group filed suit this week because it believed it could force a wider recall faster than NHTSA, which often takes several months to complete an investigation.

Bridgestone/Firestone announced a "voluntary" U.S. recall on Aug. 9 of 6.5 million P235/75R15 size Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, often found on Ford Explorers. The recall came three months after NHTSA opened the investigation.

NHTSA is monitoring the recall and continuing its investigation into 62 deaths - all reported since February - and more than 100

injuries that occurred in accidents where the Firestone tires may have been a factor. Since the recall began, at least two other deaths have been reported.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater and NHTSA Administrator Sue Bailey this week defended the agency's handling of the case. They say as soon as they found out the tires may have been responsible for fatalities, they began an investigation.

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NATION

New Catholic law school begins classes

Domino's Pizza founder bankrolls the big project

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Assembling auto parts in Tennessee, Elizabeth Hopkins considered herself in a rut. Then she read about a Roman Catholic law school planned by the Domino's Pizza founder, and her life was changed.

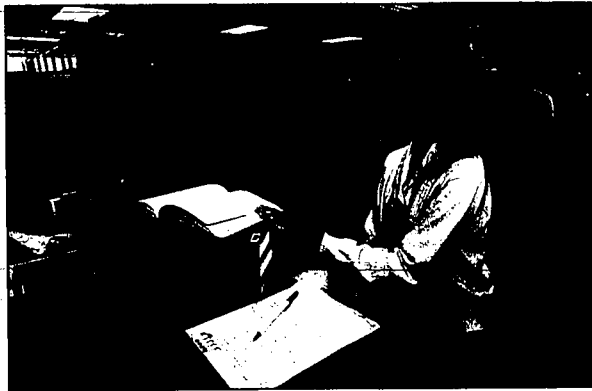
"I really believe it's providence to do this," says the 25-year-old Catholic from Franklin, Tenn., a Loyola University fine arts graduate who will be one of Ave Maria School of Law's first students when classes begin Monday.

Ave Maria is among various conservative Catholic causes bankrolled by Tom Monaghan, who sold his controlling share in Domino's in 1998 and has pledged to spend his hundreds of millions promoting his faith.

He is devoting \$50 million to the law school, hoping to meld legal theory with staunch Catholic theology while addressing his concerns that Catholic education has been watered down.

Other reasons he has cited: "The lack of God in our society, the breakup of families, the low legitimacy rate, abortion - the list goes on."

Ave Maria opens with 77 students - nearly twice its initial goal - drawn from 218 applicants



From left, Dan Kelly, of St. Paul, Minn., Patrick Laurence, of Pasadena, Calif., and Elizabeth Hopkins, of Franklin Tenn., work on cataloging books for the law library at the Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday.

in 44 states, admissions chief Michael Kenney says.

The class' median score on the national Law School Admissions Test was 158, on par with many of the law schools ranked among the nation's top 50 by U.S. News and World Report.

Some critics say they believe that Monaghan seeks to create ultraconservative, religiously radi-

cal lawyers.

Others question whether his money would have been better spent on any of the more than 20 existing Catholic law schools nationwide.

"For him to come along and say (Catholic colleges) are not doing well and 'We're going to have a truly Catholic law school,' that's presumptuous," says the Rev.

Robert Drinn, a law professor at Georgetown University, a Jesuit school. "There appears to be a political agenda."

To Jane Benschhof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, Monaghan's mission is "to train a cadre of lawyers who will do advocacy and lobbying" to change the Constitution, namely a woman's right to have an abortion.

Bush pushes free trade, sanctions against Cuba

Nation in brief

MIAMI - George W. Bush pledged on Friday to breathe new life into stalled free-trade negotiations with Latin America if elected president, and to retain all current sanctions on Fidel Castro's Cuba.

"My word to you, Mr. Castro: Let your people live in freedom," the Texas governor and GOP presidential nominee said in a speech outlining his foreign policy goals for the Western Hemisphere.

In advance of a meeting in Dallas with Mexico's President-elect Vicente Fox, Bush also reiterated an intention to hire more border enforcement officers. "With expanded patrols, we can make our borders something more than lines on a map," Bush said.

Fox has stirred controversy with his proposal for more open borders with the United States. He met on Thursday at the White House separately with President Clinton and with Vice President Al Gore.

Energy sector donations to GOP surge after Cheney

WASHINGTON - The Republican National Committee collected almost \$800,000 in unregulated soft money donations from energy companies after George W. Bush tapped Halliburton Co. chief executive Dick Cheney as his running mate.

Some companies had not given any soft money this year until Cheney joined the ticket. Cheney headed the oil services company for five years after formerly serving in Congress and as secretary of defense; Bush also is a former oil company executive. Cheney resigned his post last week.

The \$791,100 in energy contributions during the first week of July were part of the \$25.2 million in soft money donations the RNC took in last month - half as much as they raised during the

previous six months. The party took in 86 donations of \$100,000 or more.

RNC spokesman Bill Pascoe acknowledged that Cheney's selection helped boost donations.

Texas grants parole to more inmates

AUSTIN, Texas - The July parole rate reached its highest point in any month since Gov. George W. Bush took office in 1994, but the parole board chairman says politics played no role.

Nearly 29 percent of eligible convicts were approved for parole in July, new statistics show. A year ago, about 18 percent of eligible convicts were paroled, and the rate has been climbing.

Parole Board Chairman Gerald Garrett attributed the increase to policy changes.

But Democratic Party chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm said the new figures highlight problems with how the system is run and blamed the increased parole rate on politics.

Former cancer society executive pleads guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A former American Cancer Society executive pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling nearly \$8 million from the charity, using the money to pay for an addition at his home and landscaping that included 35 Aristocrat pear trees.

Daniel Wilant, 35, earlier had agreed to admit to bank fraud, money laundering, mail fraud and illegal use of a credit card in the thefts that began in 1997. "I have extremely deep regret for my action as well as the damage I have done to the American Cancer Society," he said in a statement. "I make no excuses for my actions and accept all consequences."

- compiled from wire reports

Police arrest man in connection with swamp crash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A driver has been arrested in connection with the accident that sent an 83-year-old woman's car off a bridge and into a swamp, where she lay for three days before being rescued.

Scott Andrew Campbell, 21, of Wytheville, Tenn., was arrested Thursday with leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in injuries and filing a false police report.

Police said Campbell rear-



Scott Campbell

ended Tillie Tooter's car during the middle of the night on Aug. 12, sending it over a 40-foot-high bridge. For three days, no one knew she lay underneath Interstate 595, in part because Campbell allegedly told troopers that he hadn't hit another car.

Campbell was about a mile from the accident scene when troopers arrived, investigators said. They believe he was trying to drive away, but his engine died.

Campbell's lawyer, Lee Cohn, said Campbell pulled over as soon as he could and was only a short distance from the crash scene. He immediately reported the accident, stayed at the scene and told troopers he did not know whether he hit a guardrail,

debris or another vehicle, his lawyer said.

"He did everything the law says he's supposed to do. He called the police and he told them what he knew," Cohn said.

Tooter survived by collecting rainwater in a steering wheel cover and wrote a farewell note to her family. Eventually, a teenager picking up litter spotted her, and she was hospitalized in serious condition with insect bites and dehydration.

Navy probes misconduct allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just when the Navy had restored ties to the Tailhook Association of naval aviators, it is facing a new allegation of "inappropriate conduct" by service members attending a Tailhook convention in Nevada last week.

Though much less sensational than the 1991 Tailhook sex scandal that shook the Navy at its highest levels, the latest allegation has triggered a general, by the Navy's inspector general, officials said Friday.

Details were sketchy and the Navy would not release the name of the person who made the complaint.

In a brief written statement, the Navy said it is looking into an allegation of inappropriate conduct by a group of service members during an encounter in the Nugget Hotel in Sparks, Nev., with a civilian couple who were staying at the Nugget but were not attending the Aug. 17-20 Tailhook convention.

The Navy's chief spokesman, Rear Adm. Steve Pietropaoli, said the Navy would not release the name of the individual who lodged the complaint on a telephone hot line that had been set up after the 1991 incident.

He also would not say what day the alleged incident took

place. He said it came to the Navy's attention "early this week."

Pietropaoli said the man reported that he and his wife were in a crowded hallway in the hotel and that when the man asked the people - apparently service members attending the convention - to make room for the couple to pass, "inappropriate comments" were made to him and his wife.

The man also reported that someone in the group made inappropriate physical contact with his wife, although

Pietropaoli was not more specific.

Sparks Police Sgt. Sherman Box said the department received no reports from or calls to the Nugget in connection with Tailhook.

Lonnie McClung, a retired Navy captain and president of the Tailhook Association, said in a telephone interview Friday that his organization was surprised to hear about the complaint.

"As far as we knew the guys were fairly well behaved," he said. "This taints it a little bit."

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Experts begin to solve Gulf Air crash mystery

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — As Gulf Air Flight 072 approached Bahrain International Airport for a night landing, pilot Hassan Shaakeb calmly requested a "go-around" from air traffic controllers.

Shaakeb, an experienced pilot with more than 6,800 flying hours, circled Bahrain International Airport once, then aborted his landing attempt without explanation, according to Gulf Air officials on Friday.

Moments later, the Airbus 320 and its 143 passengers and crew for 144 reported a "go-around" to fly over the water off the north of Bahrain.

An international team of aviation experts is now trying to work out why Shaakeb aborted his first attempt to land Wednesday evening, and why the plane crashed miles from the airport.

Gulf Air's chief pilot, Hameed Ali, said Friday that investigators would examine both the speed and altitude of Shaakeb's aborted landing.

"It is very important and I may add that intrac cockpit communications are even more important. We have not listened to that yet," Ali told a packed press conference.

But, Ali stressed, referring to the pilot, "we have spotted no error in his approach."

Russians say they're caring for jailed man

MOSCOW — Russia's main intelligence agency said Friday that an American businessman accused of spying has received medical care in jail, and rejected any possibility of letting him go before his October trial.

The Federal Security Service said Edmond Pope, a former U.S. Navy intelligence officer, will remain behind bars in Moscow's Lefortovo jail, and scoffed at health concerns that have dominated the high-profile spy case recently.

"Allegations about the deteriorating mental and physical condition of the U.S. citizen spread by U.S. representatives are groundless," said a statement from the Federal Security Service.

The agency arrested Pope April 3 for allegedly buying plans for a high-tech submarine torpedo. He faces 20 years in prison if convicted. Pope's lawyer said he never intended to buy secret plans.

World in brief

Chu's request that his wife, Sandee Lin, also an American, be released as well, the center said. A third American, Patricia Lin, remained in custody.

They were among scores of people the center said were rounded up in a raid Wednesday on followers of the Fangcheng church, a Protestant group Chinese authorities view as an illegal cult.

Myanmar pro-democracy leader attempts to travel

YANGON, Myanmar — Pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi was stopped by police from traveling outside the capital and was stranded on the city's outskirts Friday, her car blocked by two trucks.

It was Suu Kyi's first attempt to leave Yangon in two years. In similar standoffs with the military in 1998, she remained in her car for nearly six days on one occasion and another time for 13 days.

The 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner's National League for Democracy party said in a statement that her being stopped from traveling by Myanmar's military government was illegal.

The military government said she was stopped for her "provocative" "due to threats of violence by armed insurgent separatist forces, travel by prominent persons to some parts of the country is at present inadvisable," a government statement said Friday.

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Greece declares emergency as wildfires scorch Europe

ATHENS, Greece — Wildfires raged across Greece, killed five people, and prompted a declaration of a state of emergency in the south as civilian volunteers joined exhausted firefighters.

Firefighters in the Balkans and on the French island of Corsica battled smaller fires feeding on brush and forest parched by days of scorching heat in southern Europe.

The effort was eased Friday by temperatures falling back within more normal readings — although still hovering around a brutal 99 degrees in Greece.

Fed by gale-force winds, fires roared through parched woodlands and threatened villages across Greece from the Albanian border to the southern Arcadia province, where a state of emergency was declared.

The burned bodies of five women were found in three mountainous villages close to the northern village of Aghia Marina where an elderly couple was killed from death on Thursday.

Chinese authorities denied

Nigeria pins future hopes on Clinton

WARRI, Nigeria (AP) — The highway leading to this crowded port city is fraught with danger. Burned, twisted vehicles are evidence of car wrecks caused by huge potholes, and surrounding forests conceal armed bandits who ambush passing cars.

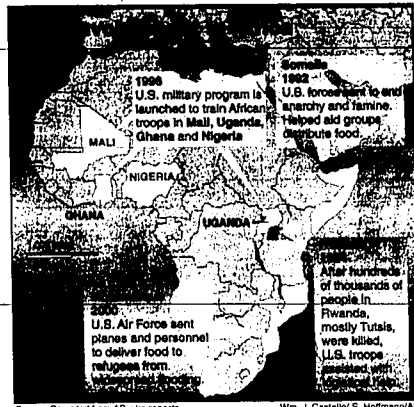
Blessed with oil riches but battered by violent crime and enough poverty to threaten a young elected government, many Nigerians hope President Clinton's weekend visit brings a cure-all of U.S. investment and debt relief to Africa's struggling giant.

Nowhere are those expectations higher than in the southern Niger Delta, a web of mangrove swamps where American and European firms drill for the crude that makes up one of the world's largest oil and gas reserves.

Here, in shantytowns overshadowed by oil rigs and short of schools, clinics and roads, frustration frequently erupts into violence and ethnic clashes. Angry youths sabotage oil company pipelines and kidnap workers.

"Thousands have been killed and thousands more have died since vandals and pipelines exploded while villagers were scooping out fuel to sell along dirt roads.

Successive military leaders bear much blame for squandering the region's oil wealth. Yet many residents also have grown impatient with President Olusegun Obasanjo's inability to improve their squalid living standards since winning elections last year.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

"Our families are hungry and angry and they want President Clinton to see that," said Peter Alele, an advertising executive in Warri, a polluted, crowded city of several hundred thousand, where shantytowns bump against the walled compounds of oil executives. "Development is a right and not a request."

Nigeria's foreign ministry says Obasanjo and Clinton will discuss the \$30 billion in foreign loans accrued by Nigeria's corrupt for-

mer rulers. Obasanjo's government has argued that unless the debts are forgiven, his country will be unable to alleviate Nigeria's poverty and stem violence.

Speaking to Nigerian journalists by satellite linkup on Tuesday, Susan Rice, the U.S. assistant secretary for African affairs, cautioned Nigerians not to have "exaggerated expectations" of the trip. But she also said it would deepen cooperation and

improve trade and investment between the two countries.

American aid to the 110-million-strong West-African country is growing rapidly.

The visit shows that America and the world now have confidence in a leader, said Onyeka Okoroafor, a member of the ruling People's Democratic Party. "Things may look up for us after this."

After leaving Nigeria, Clinton plans a short stop in Arusha, Tanzania, to participate in Burundi peace talks mediated by former South African President Nelson Mandela.

Peace prospects for Burundi, where hundreds of thousands have died in a seven-year war, look increasingly dim, as both extremist Tutsis and Hutu-robbers oppose a power-sharing agreement that Mandela hoped would be signed on Monday in Arusha with Clinton in attendance.

President Pierre Buyoya has unsuccessfully pleaded with Mandela to postpone the signing as rebels launch fresh attacks. Even without a signing, though, administration officials say Clinton will go to Arusha to show support for Mandela.

Clinton's visit comes two years after the first toured Africa to signal what he said was a growing U.S. commitment to the continent. Nigeria was kept off the agenda then to register American displeasure with its dictator, Gen. Sani Abacha, whose death a few months later ushered in rapid democratization.

Slaying of priest in Kenya causes speculation

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In his last few hours, the priest was described by colleagues as a fearless man — appeared nervous and agitated for the first time in his decades-old crusade for social justice in Kenya.

It was as if the Minnesota natives knew what was coming. When the 67-year-old priest's body was found along a highway with a gunshot to the back of the head, Kenyan human rights activists immediately called his death a political assassination and a clear warning to those who would follow in his footsteps.

"He was worried about his safety," said Brother Martin Van Leeuwen, who last saw Kaiser on Wednesday at a mission in Nairobi belonging to the Mill Hill Missionaries, the religious society to which they both belonged.

"Since this time he came to Nairobi he was different from the other times, restless, worried. He did not express his fears, but you could tell he was different," said Van Leeuwen,



Father John Kaiser, an outspoken American priest, is shown at Lolgorian Catholic Church with schoolchildren in western Kenya in this Nov. 6, 1999 photo. Kaiser, 67, of the Society of St. Joseph, was found shot to death on the side of a road Thursday near Nalivasha, Kenya.

Kenyan government's human rights record during his 36 years as a missionary in the East African nation, Kaiser had

An outspoken critic of the

recently been involved in a rape case brought against a prominent politician.

On Wednesday evening, a visibly agitated Kaiser left Nairobi, despite pleas from Van Leeuwen to stay and live in the morning.

The last time Kaiser was heard from was when he reached the residence of the bishop of the diocese of Ngong, 15 miles west of the capital.

He left at approximately 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday to make what should have been a six-hour drive to his mission in Lolgorian, 150 miles west of Nairobi.

Twelve hours later, police found his body lying beside his pickup near Nalivasha, 40 miles north of Ngong, his head virtually blown off by a shotgun. His blood was still fresh and the shotgun was found beside him.

"Police told us there had been a struggle, he had tried to save himself ... and the car had been forced off the road by another car," Van Leeuwen said in an interview.

Arsonists target Tel-Aviv brothels in fiery wave

The Washington Post

TEL AVIV, Israel — From the red-curtained reception room where the credit clients, a Russian-born prostitute wearing lingerie and a permanent post surveys the sounds of the street outside Dolls, a Tel Aviv brothel. Sometimes what she hears is ugly.

The religious men ride past in their cars shouting out the windows," said the prostitute, who calls herself Alina, as she glanced away from a Russian news broadcast on television. "They yell a slogan, 'You're going to burn!'"

Lately, the brothels of Tel Aviv have been burning.

In a wave of arson that has swept the city's red light district in the past few weeks, at least eight brothels and sex shops have been torched. Last week, in the worst incident, four prostitutes

died on a quiet street when the brothel where they worked and lived was set alight before dawn. Neighbors heard their shrieks for help before they succumbed to the smoke and flames.

The rash of arson has targeted the area around Tel Aviv's central bus station, where much of the city's sex industry is concentrated. It is a seedy, strange subculture and its language is a blend of Russian and Hebrew. Some of the prostitutes are bought, sold and occasionally auctioned by sex-trade traffickers, and hard-looking men cast a wary eye on male clients and other visitors day and night.

This underworld, which for years has functioned more or less without interference, has been seized by fear since the fires started.

"They warned on the news that this could happen again, and that

everybody should keep an eye out," said Alina, who declined to give her last name.

A few blocks away, at a brothel called Barbie, a man froze up when a reporter introduced himself and began asking questions. "What do you want, to get me killed?" he muttered. "I'm not saying anything."

No one is sure, or no one is saying, who or what is behind the torchings, but suspicions run along two main tracks, according to police and brothel workers. One, expressed by Alina and others, is that the fires are the work of a religious fanatic or fanatics, possibly ultra-Orthodox Jews, who see the scores of broth-

els around Tel Aviv as an impurity to be scourged from the city streets.

The other main suspicion, just as widely held, is that the fires are being set by gangsters or protection racketeers either seeking control of a share of the market or the upper hand in a business rivalry among themselves. Although prostitution is legal in Israel, the sex industry is largely under the thumb of organized crime, including traffickers whose activities have been largely ignored by the authorities, according to the Israel Women's Network, an advocacy group that has researched the issue extensively.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Degrades in leaved goods
 8 Mimic
 11 Wine find
 14 Harshly dead
 15 Twitch
 16 sequitur
 17 Big-headed Jimmy
 18 Scolded
 20 Baked
 21 Snacked
 23 Thurman of film
 24 Doggish guy
 25 Spanish article
 26 Maple product
 29 Natural cavity
 30 River's end, often
 32 Lyndal Greenhwh
 33 Toward the rising sun
 36 Grave crime
 39 Declares invalid
 41 Worm rug?
 44 Root

DOWN

1 Bureaucratic obstacles
 2 Neighborhood with a long commute
 3 Short races
 4 Bring joy
 5 Recluse
 6 Ignited
 7 Thieves
 8 Under optimum conditions
 9 Bakery buy
 10 Beige shades
 11 Canadian
 12 Lobster eggs
 13 Conclusion
 18 Singer Grant
 22 Differentiated grunt
 27 Coffee snur
 28 The piper
 30 Palm fruit
 31 Blazing
 34 Recipe meas.
 35 Fruit
 37 Harris and Asner
 38 Author Deighton
 40 Certain soil-service counter
 41 Palm fruit
 42 Half and half?

Friday's Puzzle Solved

W A F T B G A D S A S A P
 E R L E K O R E A S O L O
 F R A N G I T A N I S N A P
 T A N D E R B I L K E A N E
 S Y S T E M S G O I E T
 I N O N I C E R E D I G N
 L A P A N I T A V E N U E
 O P A L Q U O G U E A R A
 B E R E T W I N E S G U P
 E X O L I A S I D I U H
 E D H A R R I S M A T U R E
 V A I L O X Y O E N A T E S
 E T A L L I N U S L I N T
 R E L Y S E I E M S B E T S

43 Netherlands city
 45 Sghn Lonnnon classic
 46 Organized marches
 47 Clavivryant
 50 Capital of Montana
 53 Feed-bag libbit
 54 Med. images
 56 Chew out
 57 Muc. pleasing
 61 Ear-like projection
 62 Time period
 63 Golf-bag item
 65 LI temper

Animal-rights group links cancer, milk

New York Daily News

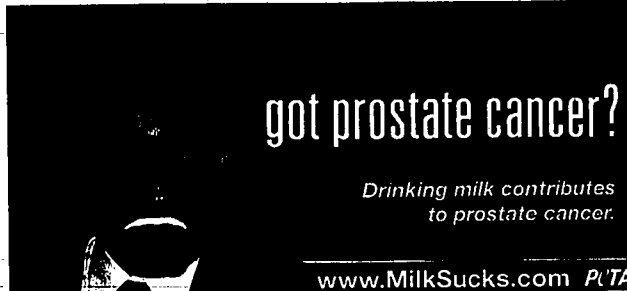
An animal-rights group plastered Mayor Giuliani's face across billboards in two states this week in ads that use his battle with prostate cancer to draw attention to what it calls the health risks of dairy products.

Three billboards in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, funded by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, use Giuliani's photo to poke fun at the dairy industry's popular "Got Milk?" campaign.

The parody shows a sullen-looking, shiftily-eyed mayor with a droopy milk mustache arched over his upper lip. "Got Prostate Cancer?" the ad asks. "Drinking milk contributes to prostate cancer."

The mayor's office - which was notified the ads would appear but was not asked for permission to use his photograph - wasn't laughing.

"As is always the case with PETA, this is tasteless and insensitive," Giuliani's press secretary Sunny Mindel said. PETA has long complained about the treatment of cows in the dairy industry. The industry says research points to dairy products helping fight high blood pressure, colon cancer and osteoporosis.



A new billboard from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is shown in this photo taken Thursday. The advertising campaign parodying the dairy industry's "Got Milk?" ads has Wisconsin farming leaders angry at the animal-rights group.

However, a study by the Harvard School of Public Health in April raised the possibility that consuming dairy products may increase risk of prostate cancer. PETA, which has launched a Web site urging consumers to turn up their noses at dairy products, considered Giuliani the "perfect person" for the ad campaign. PETA spokesman Sean Gifford said. He didn't know if

other celebrities were considered.

"Mayor Giuliani's cancer, which is totally unfortunate, is an ideal opportunity to focus attention on one of the principal causes of prostate cancer. Dairy products are catastrophic for human health," Gifford said. "Milk and meat are not only murder, they are a form of suicide," said the group's president, Ingrid Newkirk.

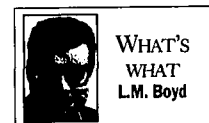
"True to form, it's their typical insensitive way of misleading the public for their own gain," said Debra Wendort Boyke, spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.

Giuliani has a history of friction with PETA. In January, two PETA activists disrupted a City Hall news conference to protest the treatment of circus animals, and the outbreak led officials to tighten security at the building.

Would mankind be better off without clocks?

To live up the dinner discussion, toss out this snack for thought: Some philosophers think humankind would be better off if all the world's clocks were destroyed. Can you theorize on this one?

"Noon" originally was 3 p.m. Typical breakfast foods around the Mediterranean are tomatoes, olives, cheese, hard-boiled eggs and bread.



The male llama is also called a stallion.

Before Christopher Columbus showed up, no animal native to the Western Hemisphere ever pulled a plow, carried a rider, or gave milk to people.

How often does the usual man wash his face in the morning? Three times is typical of most. First, to prep for the shave. Second, to get rid of shaving cream. Third, to finish the shower. Those who care say they cut

the count by shaving in the shower.

Three times more men than women get gallstones.

Drinking hot water dilates your vessels. More blood gets to your brain faster. The medical who says so thinks it's the coffee's heat, not its caffeine, that first kicks you into gear in the morning.

Sagittarius: Give some thought to a long trip

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of handling executive responsibilities. You are up to it when pressure is on. When you love, it is all the way or nothing. Capricorn. Cancer natives play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During September you receive offer of overseas assignment. During October, your imprudent style, could be object of hot romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You had things your way, but there could be the rub. What is your way? You will know it and have greater self-knowledge. Travel overseas possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Success in partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Relative who knows everything will tell you what to do. Heed your own counsel. Follow your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify, investigate. Money transaction will be completed in your favor. Financial structure strong. You will win almost effortlessly. Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Revise, rewrite. Wear your clothing properly. Scorpio confides physical attraction. Taurus also represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You receive secret offer. Focus will be on reading and writing, disseminating information. Government agency could be involved. Virgo plays dynamic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around domestic situation, involvement with Leo. Gift received likely to be art object. Be gracious, not obsequious. Diplomacy will win for you.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't tell all. Let people play guessing games. Keep some things secret, sacred. One who urges you to confess has nefarious motive. Pisces is picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who once pushed you aside will seek forgiveness. Organize priorities. Make this your power-play day. Cancer native plays dramatic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prospects multiply. Suddenly your services are in demand. Open lines of communication. Give serious thought to long journey. Aries figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Toss aside preconceived notions. Make fresh start in different direction. A new kind of love is on horizon. Leo plays substantial role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check directions. Be aware of possible computer error. Focus on city hall politics, partnership and marriage proposals. Capricorn lays down the law.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who accuse you of being close-minded are in for rude awakening. Display humor, intellectual curiosity. Love relationship could get hot and heavy.

Actress saves carriage-horses

NEW YORK (AP) - Mary Tyler Moore is on a mission to protect the city's carriage horses, a popular tourist attraction.

The actress has teamed up with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to drum up support for proposed legislation they say would protect the horses.

"Forget your visions of romance and nostalgia," said ASPCA President Lory Hawk, who was joined Thursday by Moore on the steps of City Hall.

"Current city law allows these animals to work and live in deplorable conditions."

Moore, who keeps nine horses of her own on a farm in upstate New York, said she hadn't ridden a city horse-drawn carriage since a scene she did years ago with Dudley Moore in the movie "Six Weeks."

"I had known what these horses were going through, I would have balked. I would not have participated in that," she said.

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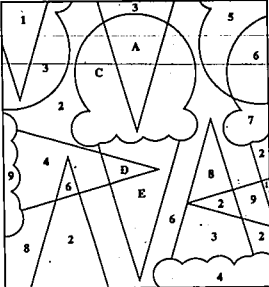
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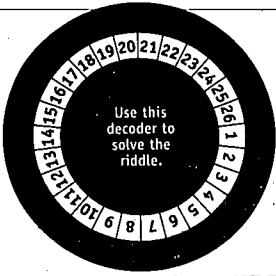


Color in each space that contains a letter.

SECRET CODE

What is red, yellow, orange and green and wears boxing gloves?

25 11 14 2 13 9 14 7 22 1



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|--------|----------|--------|
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 P N A S C A R R A M
 P T H U D L A Z E A
 I N T E R P O L R B
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Rising Water



Because it can happen in every state, flooding is the most common natural hazard in the United States.

Flooding can happen when it rains too much, rivers overflow, snow melts too fast, ocean waves come on shore or dams break. Whether it's only a few inches or it covers a house, it's still known as flooding.

If there is a chance for flooding where you live, here are some things you can do.

- Flood water may be contaminated. Stay away from it.
- Do not go near power lines on the ground. You could be electrocuted.
- Because it can knock you off your feet, do not walk through moving water.
- If you have to walk through water, use a stick to test how deep the water is in front of you.
- Keep a battery-powered radio with you.
- If you can, move valuable items to a higher floor in your home.
- Don't forget your pets.
- If there is time, move garden furniture inside.

Talk to an adult about what the flood means, what you should do and how you can help. For more information on other types of storms, check out the Federal Emergency Management Association Web site at www.fema.gov/kids/.

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Banquets
 Catering

Dust Mites and Animal Dander

Allergies and asthma can be triggered inside your home by very small insects called dust mites and by small, loose flakes of skin (dander) from your pet.

- Some kids and adults produce a chemical called histamine when they are exposed to dust mites and/or animal dander. Histamine causes itching, welts, watering eyes, and congestion.
- Wheezing and shortness of breath can result from exposure to dander, skin flakes, urine, and saliva from dogs, cats, and birds.

Keep it clean!!

Mites and dander get trapped in carpeting and furniture. Vacuum often with a good-quality vacuum cleaner equipped with a hepa-filter. Upholstered furniture should be vacuumed whenever the carpets are vacuumed.

Other ways to control dust mites and animal dander:

- Wash sheets and blanket once a week in hot water.
- Choose washable stuffed toys, wash them often in hot water, and keep them off the bed.
- Cover mattresses and pillows in dust-proof and zippered covers.
- Keep pets out of the bedroom and off furniture.
- Replace carpeting with hardwood, tile or vinyl flooring, if possible.

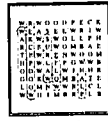
Safety tips courtesy of South Central District Health Department
 Partnership for Healthy Communities

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COMMUNITY

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

Serving the Magic Valley

Irrigation association awards scholarships

BOISE - Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association has awarded nine Magic Valley students scholarships.

This year, the association awarded \$1 3,750 in scholarships. Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or landscape horticulture-related field.

The association was established in 1971 and membership consists of more than 130 separate entities, including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions engaged in serving Idaho's agricultural needs.

Scholarship winners were: Afton Baker, daughter of Glen and Debbie Baker of Shoshone, received a \$1,200 scholarship. She is studying environmental science/agriculture chemistry at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for Baker's scholarship was contributed by the Lake Company.

Treat Ball, son of Jerry and Carma Ball of Rupert, received a \$900 scholarship. He is studying agri-business at Washington State University. Money for



Beau Barry



Heidi McCall



Heather McCall



LeRoy Harcourt

Ball's scholarship was contributed by Godwin and Schultz, Cornell Pump Company and PW Pipe.

Travis Mai, son of Jerry and Sherry Mai of Filer, received a \$700 scholarship. He is studying plant science at the University of Idaho. Money for Mai's scholarship was contributed by Berkeley Pumps and PW Pipe.

Beau Barry, son of Gordon and Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls, received a \$600 scholarship. He is studying environmental engineering at the University of Idaho. Money for Barry's scholarship was contributed by Matco Norca.

Ceasay Beck, son of Leonard and Debra Beck of Burley, received a \$500 scholarship. He is studying agribusiness at Utah State University. Money for Beck's scholarship came from Rain Bird Agri Products.



LeRoy Harcourt



Treat Ball

Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$300 scholarship. She is studying floriculture at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for McCall's scholarship was contributed by Butte Irrigation Equipment Association.

Heather McCall, daughter of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$300 scholarship. She is studying to be a florist/bioengineer at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for McCall's scholarship was contributed by Butte Irrigation Equipment Association.

Many Ramirez of Twin Falls, received a \$300 scholarship. He is studying landscape architecture at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for Harcourt's scholarship was contributed by Nyloplast and Irrigation Accessories.

Heidi McCall, daughter of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$300 scholarship. She is studying floriculture at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for McCall's scholarship was contributed by Butte Irrigation Equipment Association.

Colby Cameron, son of Greg and Dana Jo Cameron of Rupert, received a \$300 scholarship. He is studying to be an agriculture computer consultant at Idaho State University. Money for Cameron's scholarship was contributed by Travis Pattern and Foundry.

Colby Cameron, son of Greg and Dana Jo Cameron of Rupert, received a \$300 scholarship. He is studying to be an agriculture computer consultant at Idaho State University. Money for Cameron's scholarship was contributed by Travis Pattern and Foundry.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer slide walkers - The Rafter D Ranch private therapy group needs volunteer slide walkers for physical therapy on horseback Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons during September and October. For more information, call 326-3107.

Spud Bake-Off coordinator - Hospice Visions Inc. is seeking someone to coordinate its Spud Bake-Off for Octoberfest, Oct. 6-7. If interested, call Flo between 1:30-5 p.m.

People to help refugees - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language, transport refugees to and from various appointments, help refugees obtain their driver's license, pick up and deliver donated items, assist fund-raising and marketing efforts, donate household supplies and help refugees get acquainted with the area as a mentor and friend. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Children's books, watches, chairs - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs televisions, watches, vacuum cleaners, chairs, end tables, adult and children's bikes, and children's books with cassette tapes in good working condition. Items can be dropped off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed one hour at lunch, at the center, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Volunteers needed - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to perform clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous duties. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered, organizers say. For more information, call Flo Slater at 753-0121 between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call 326-3107.

tion, call the Fifth Judicial District, CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Shower chair - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers have a client in need of a shower chair. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Transportation to dialysis - A Buhl resident is in need of transportation to or from the dialysis center in Twin Falls. Volunteers are asked to donate an hour a week, organizers say. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Companionship - A Twin Falls resident is in need of someone to provide companionship for an hour a day for one month so her caregiver can feed his pets. For more information, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers age 60 or older in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and they will receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Herrett Center volunteers - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls seeks volunteers of all ages. Volunteers are assigned various duties based on background and interest, ranging from assisting with artifacts and educational programs. Hours depend on the volunteer's availability. The center provides volunteers with experience in art, gallery, museum and anthropology displays. Younger volunteers need to be at least junior high school age. For more information or to sign up, call Mary Anne Blick at 733-9554, Ext. 2657.

School supplies - A young family with three elementary aged children is in need of school supplies. For more information, call Cindy Stanley, Community Resource Worker at 731-0607.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome boy receives Eagle Scout award Wednesday

JEROME - Joseph Lewis Jackson, son of Robert and Maxine Jackson, will receive the Eagle Scout award 7 p.m. Wednesday in the LDS First and Third Ward Building in Jerome.

Jackson's Eagle project consisted of cleaning up the Jerome County bike and walk path.

Bill Powell is his troop leader for Troop 36. The troop is sponsored by LDS First Ward in Jerome.

Jackson enjoys camping, motorbiking and snowmobiling. He is also a wrestler in school.

St. Edward's School releases hot lunch menu

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's School released its hot lunch menu for Monday-Friday.

The hot lunch will be served as follows:

- Monday, Pizza;
- Tuesday, Taco;
- Wednesday, Baked Potato;
- Thursday, Chef salad;
- Friday, Nuggets.

Burley Public Library Board of Trustees holds monthly meeting

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library Board of Trustees holds a monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Burley Library, 1300 Miller Ave.

The public is welcome.

Dilettantes hold benefit Hall of Fame Dinner and Silent Auction

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will host the First Annual Benefit Hall of Fame Dinner and Silent Auction on Sept. 16 at the Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The event is to honor the people who have contributed to the 42-year success of the Dilettantes. This year, the honorees will be Art Franz, Martha Mead, Roger Vincent and posthumously, Jim Lagrone.

Tickets are \$20 and include admittance to the silent auction, dinner and entertainment.

For more information or to buy tickets, call 736-8831.

Twin Falls High School PTSO holds first meeting of the year

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will have its first meeting

at 12 p.m. Wednesday in Room G4 at the Twin Falls High School. All parents are invited to attend. For more information, call the Twin Falls High School at 733-5455.

Resident celebrates 90th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Howard L. Wiseman of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sept. 3, in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, Bridgeview Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Wiseman was born to Leonard and Bessie on Sept. 11, 1910 in Buhl. The family moved to Twin Falls where Wiseman graduated from high school in 1928. Wiseman attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and graduated in 1934.

Wiseman married Jessie Totten in Spokane, Wash. in 1935 and they resided in Twin Falls. His wife died in 1998 and Wiseman continues to reside at Bridgeview Estates. After his discharge from the Navy, Wiseman worked at Fidelity Bank, Clos Book Store and D.F. Goodrich. He retired from Carpenter Paper Company after 30 years as a salesperson.

Wiseman was involved with junior chamber of commerce and Boy Scouts of America. He is a lifetime member of the Snake River Elk's Lodge, a charter member of Kaylor Lodge #5 and past president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

Wiseman and his wife were active members of the Twin Falls Methodist Church, singing in the choir for many years. Wiseman also was a member of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, played trumpet in Shrine bands in Idaho and Arizona and had his own senior citizens band, The Senior Serenaders.

The open house will be hosted by Wiseman's children, Howard (Bev) Wiseman of Vernal, Utah; Lynette (Ray) McFarland of Twin Falls; and Leonora (Bob) King of Portland, Ore.

Red Cross seeks donations for victims of wildfires

BOISE - Due to devastating wildfires in the western United States, many families have suffered not only the loss of their homes and everything they own, but the emotional pain that such pain brings, the American Red Cross said.

The American Red Cross said it is there to help them rebuild their shattered lives through shelter, emotional support and other needed assistance.

The public can help the victims of this and other disasters by making a financial contribution to the American Red Cross. Call the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho at 1-800-853-2570.

Divorce Care group starts up next month at church

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will start Divorce Care meetings Sept. 11.

For more information, call Vickie at 734-7751.

LDS missionary shares experiences at meeting Sunday

KIMBERLY - Elder Thomas Ryan Mikota has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Russia St. Petersburg Mission.

He will report on his mission during a sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. An open house is set for Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Mikota residence, 205 Maxine Lane.

Mikota is the son of John and Shirley Mikota of Kimberly. He plans to attend Brigham Young University to major in psychology.

Cassia Regional Medical Center offers child birth refresher course

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a refresher course for anyone who has previously taken child birth classes.

The classes will be taught from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

This class will address breathing, pain control update, question and answer, as well as include a tour of the Birth Center.

The cost of the class is \$10 or can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20 which offers several other classes.

Food center donates part of sales for transplant fund

BURLEY - John Stokes of Stokes Food Center will be donating 5 percent of sales on Tuesday to the Michael Pollard Transplant Fund.

The Intermountain Organ Recovery System from Salt Lake City will have a booth set up at the store that day. Also, a horse is being raffled off for Michael Pollard will be in the parking lot for the day.

Store hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CSI offers computer course for seniors and more

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding is offering a computer course especially for seniors called Computers for Seniors. This self-paced course, instructed by Marie Klingler, will cover basic computer operations, Windows 95/98, simple word processing, how to send and receive e-mail and the Internet. The course will meet from 9-11 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 11-27 at Gooding Elementary School. The fee is \$50.

Conversational Spanish instructor Eldora Miller will also help students learn pronunciation and basic vocabu-

Want to register?

For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

lary, recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases and ask and answer simple questions and gain an appreciation for cultural differences. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 at Wendell High School. The fee is \$50 plus the book.

A tour of historical sites in the Bennett Hills will be led by Lorna Bard, a

trustee of the Idaho State Historical Society. Participants will visit the Indian Writing Water Hole, the site of the Bannock Indian War of 1878, the Bluebird Trail, the site of the King Hill Station, historic cattle ranches and other sites.

A pickup or 4-wheel-drive vehicle is needed. Please bring lunch and be prepared for some hiking.

The tour, which starts and ends at the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The fee is \$15. Please pre-register for the tour since enrollment is limited.

Twin Falls girl earns Jerome County Rodeo Princess title

TWIN FALLS - Katherine DeHaan, daughter of Harry and Susan DeHaan of Twin Falls, was chosen Jerome County Rodeo Princess 2000 on July 29 at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

In addition to winning the title, DeHaan also won best horsemanship choreography in the free-style reining pattern on her registered Palomino mare, Sugar.

DeHaan is a sixth-grader at Agape Christian School where she is an "A" student. She has been riding horses since she was 2-years-old and is a mem-



Katherine DeHaan

ber of the Idaho State Show Horse Association, the American Quarter Horse Youth Association, and the Desert Riders 4-H Club. DeHaan is also a member of the Twin Falls Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP Company) and the Neilsen Stargazer Competition Dance Team.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Fundraisers
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Fax: 677-4643 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magicvalley.com



Pat Marcantonio

Please send your news and photos to:

Your Mail-Creation contact:
The Magic Valley Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83333
733-0931, Ext. 288

LETTERS

Big dairies have negative impact

The Times-News editorial of Aug. 3 says sculptor Ted Clausen, hired by Twin Falls to depict the "forces that shaped the development of Twin Falls" should stick to what the pioneers said about the struggles and forces of nature they faced, and that "delving into contemporary social issues" is poor taste. The work should "reflect timeless, not transitory, sentiments." Modern pioneers, people who visit here in their covered wagons (sport utility vehicles) might write today on timeless themes:

"Left: Jackpot, reached Hollister, strong putrid stench." "Reached Gooding County from Boise, overwhelmed by field fecal smell." "Visited Magic Valley. Air bad. Water polluted. Forced to move on."

For the Times-News to say of Ted, "As an outsider, Clausen can't be expected to grasp the social undercurrents swirling through this valley," is unbelievable coming from a board which always rejects letters critical of its publisher while attacking anybody it wants. If the Times-News were to present all sides of an issue and leave out its prejudiced spitting, it would start on the road to journalistic ethics, something it has lacked since 1990.

The Aug. 4 editorial says, "Don't look at the size of a dairy, look at the impacts." Duh!

Everything has an impact, each person, each cow, each bacteria. Put too many of them in too small a place and you have a negative impact: pollution, overpopulation, contamination, plague, cancer, stress and so on. The editorial says little dairy farms are becoming a memory. This, just days after it reported on a tour of small dairy farms that are doing just fine, don't bury us just yet.

The editorial says the real focus should be "on the real effects that a CAFO has on its human neighbors." What do you call a Hollister kid puking? What the heck do you think people have been complaining about the past 15 years, since these fecal factories started moving their pollution into Magic Valley? The county and state response is to help the polluting CAFO's to drive out common citizens. Now that people are organizing and fighting back to keep Idaho from becoming an animal sewer, these lords, "aware of the social undercurrents" are getting worried.

Elections are in two months. Vote to protect the air and water. Elect Bill Chisholm and Mike Biler for Twin Falls County commissioners. In Gooding, vote for Don Cogger. In Jerome, elect Lee Halper.

FRANK HENNIS
Nampa

Stores have a duty to be safe

In regard to the safety article printed from the Los Angeles Times on Aug. 18, I am writing to say police and the county prosecutor found no evidence of neglect? Maybe they would if it had been their child. This article is not about employees on drugs: it is about the responsibility of the stores. We assumed the government or a government organization of some sort wouldn't allow these stores to be open to the public if it wasn't safe. My daughter and her children were standing still, at least 10 feet behind the barricaded area. Her other baby daughter who was moved out of the way was knocked over in her cart from the sliding countertops.

One of the pieces struck her? Several 4-foot to 6-foot pieces of 23 countertops fell and struck her, weighing at least 100 pounds each. Janessa's mother

knows because she is the one who had to dig her out of the countertops. Did you know they could harvest her heart for transplant because it had been too badly damaged from her injuries? Her head injuries were only part of the problem.

In regard to the comment made from Home Depot's vice president of communications about people should be aware like "When you're driving a car..." is completely unrelated to warehouse injuries. When you are in a car, you are taught about safety and driving defensively. You also have your child in a car seat to protect them. In a public warehouse, the employees nor the customers are not taught to be cautious and warned that death may occur. There is no helmet or safety bubble to put on your child before entering the danger zone. If this has been happening for 10 years, how come accidents are still happening?

Everyone in this community thinks it is a one-time freak accident. Actually, this happens frequently nationwide. This was an extraordinary, special child, and now we'll never know what or who she could have been in this world?

BECKY FKSTAD
Grandmother to Janessa Horner
Twin Falls

Thanks, Times-News, for website

Thank you so much for providing the most up-to-date news source for the Magic Valley.

I read your website about every day to keep me informed of news in the area.

Keep up the good work.
RICK SMYER
Mackay

Unauthorized parking is costly

Here we go again. Three confrontations in as many weeks prompts me to remind that fines levied for violating handicapped parking restrictions are steep. Your wallet could become about \$50 lighter the first time you are caught.

All it takes is a call to a very cooperative Twin Falls Police Department, followed by an officer's successful identification of the party who parked the unauthoritative vehicle. Don't think enough to ignore the signs have already expressed their opinions of the legitimately handicapped. Where persuasion fails, decisive action may not.

Oh, yes, and kudos to the employees of the National Fish Hatchery who posted a very clear and concise message at the fishing pier that they constructed for handicapped sportsmen on Oster Lake 1 near Hagerman. No such for the mental midgets who have already torn it down.

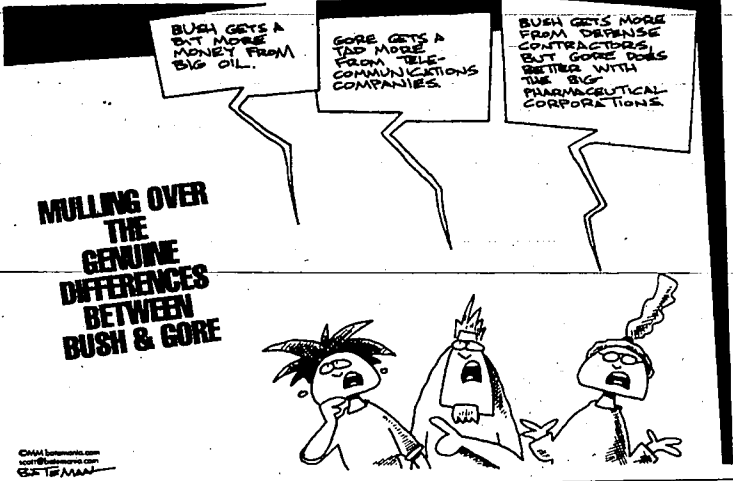
RON GATES
Hansen

Family dairies need to be heard

Having been a dairymen, I realize it takes more cows nowadays to make a good living. I also realize the Magic Valley economy is better because of the dairies. The dairy farms where the owner lives and cares about his cows, his land and his neighbors are a real asset. The problem is the factory dairies that endanger our way of life and the reasons we live here.

My challenge - no, my plea - to our appointed commissioners, our state legislators is to represent the many, not the greedy few.

CAROLE STENNETT
Buhl



Who's best for families?

Gore aims to help working families

Given the importance of lower-income swing voters this election season, both George W. Bush and Al Gore are portraying themselves as the champion of working families.

Taking home only about \$25,000 annually, low-income families - the bottom 40 percent of families - are only slightly ahead of where they were when the recovery started in 1989. So, when they tune in to the election, working families may well be looking for proposals that help connect their fortunes to the booming economy.

Let's see how the candidates stack up on just a few of the critical pocketbook issues facing working families: tax reform, the minimum wage and child care.

TAX REFORM: Amazingly, Bush's proposal to cut taxes by \$1.3 trillion over 10 years does them little good. The plan lowers marginal rates and increases the (non-refundable) tax credit for children. But these changes fail to reach down far enough to lift those low-income working families whose wages and incomes have fallen the most over the last two decades. A \$25,000 family would end up with around a \$300 tax break.

Changing the federal income tax does surprisingly little for low-income working families because their income tax liability

JARED BERNSTEIN

is either small or negative (i.e., they get a refund). The problem for these families is not what the government is taking out of their paycheck - rather, it's what employers aren't putting in.

Much more important for families are policies that raise their after-tax wages and incomes. Of these, the Earned Income Tax Credit, a wage subsidy for low-income workers, is one of the most important. Gore proposes to expand the credit by \$2.6 billion over the next 10 years. For a low-income working family with two children, this will mean an increase of about \$500. Bush proposes no EITC expansion.

MINIMUM WAGE: At \$5.15 an hour, the inflation-adjusted minimum wage is now 21 percent lower than it was in 1979. The recent hikes in the minimum wage have disproportionately benefited low-wage working women who make a significant contribution to their family income. Gore has promised to increase the wage floor by \$1 over two years. Gov. Bush has no plans to raise the minimum wage, so as not to upset his friends with the small business lobby.

AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE: For millions of working parents, safe, affordable

child care is a real concern. Gore has proposed an ambitious \$50 billion program: universal access to pre-school for kids from low-income families.

He also would spend an additional \$6.6 billion for child care programs ranging from Head Start to the Child Care and Development block grant.

As yet, Bush has not made any proposals for additional spending on child care or Head Start. Despite his rhetoric on behalf of low-income working families, the large size of the proposed Bush tax cut means that he doesn't have much left for policy proposals to reach them.

Gore's plans are much more finely targeted at just these families, and are thus more likely to provide them with the help they need and deserve.

Jared Bernstein is an economist at the Economic Policy Institute and co-author of "The State of Working America, 2000-2001." Readers may write to him at EPI, 1660 L Street NW, Suite 1200, Washington, D.C. 20036.



Bush won't burden us with more taxes

Mr. Bush or Mr. Gore? Which one knows best how to organize the economy on behalf of working Americans?

The question is foolish because no human being knows how to organize an economy in the best interests of workers, investors, consumers or any other "deserving" group.

The decentralized marketplace does the job because only it can harness everyone's energy in a reasonably efficient way.

Capitalism works and careful planning doesn't work for workers, as we've painfully learned this century. "Peace, easy taxes and a tolerable administration of justice," as Adam Smith wrote over two centuries ago, are all that government need do for an economy to thrive. That advice makes candidate Bush the better bet of the two major candidates on economic policy.

Let's compare:

BULLY PULPIT: Al Gore spent the weekend after his convention touting pharmaceutical, insurance, oil and health-care companies. "It all comes down to which side you are on," said

MORGAN REYNOLDS

Mr. Gore. In his book, "Earth in the Balance," Gore declared Americans "dysfunctional" and addicted to consumption. His sidekick, Joe Lieberman, tries to reassure us that all this fiery talk reflects "quite moderate" proposals.

Better reassurance comes from G.W. Bush who offers an upbeat, bipartisan approach - one that's tested successfully as governor of Texas.

SPENDING: As a "New Democrat," President Clinton could credibly say, "The era of big government is over," but Mr. Gore couldn't. The National Taxpayers Union estimates Gore's new programs will cost \$2 trillion over the next decade. Rather than spend more, Bush wants to improve how the money's spent, like partial privatization of Social Security and school vouchers that give inner-city kids stuck in non-functioning public schools a chance to attend a superb private school.

TAX CUTS: Bush managed to cut taxes in Texas and proposes across-the-board federal cuts totaling an estimated \$1.6 trillion. Gore offers a belated \$500 billion in "targeted" tax cuts and raises against tax cuts for the "wealthy." Gore has voted against tax cuts since 1978, and in 1993 broke the Senate tie in favor of the largest tax increase in U.S. history.

ry. He refuses to sign the no-new-taxes pledge and has encouraged President Clinton to veto bills to repeal marriage and death taxes.

REGULATION: From the Kyoto Treaty on Global Warming to federal oil legislation, Al Gore wants to ruin our lives. This gets expensive in terms of lost business production, jobs and wages, not to mention lost freedom. Bush seems a pessenger by comparison.

SOUND MONEY: Federal Reserve chief, Alan Greenspan, a.k.a. "Easy Al," has poured money and credit into the economy and manipulated interest rates to produce a manic stock market and American boom, now in its 10th year. Busts follow booms and the longer the boom, the more serious the adjustments. The "new economies" of the 1920s and 1960s ended in a decade of grief. Who's likely to handle a hard landing better, Bush or Gore appointees? Probably Bush's. The economy is resilient, yes, but damageable. The 1930s and 1970s showed how much damage bad economic policies can wreak on working families.

In a crisis, let's hope the next government avoids those errors.

Morgan Reynolds is a professor of economics at Texas A&M University and a senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis. Readers may write to him at NCPA, 655 15th Street NW, Suite 375, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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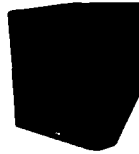


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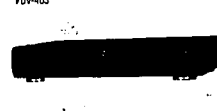


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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's not the dumbest move since Hitler went to war on two fronts, but it's close.

—ESPN college football analyst Beano Cook, on USC accepting a bid to play powerful Penn State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Golf was once an Olympic sport. Who is the only women's champion?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing

• Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf

• Idaho Couples Golf Association Tournament, at Burley Golf Course

College volleyball

CSI Invitational Tournament NWC vs. SLCC, 8 a.m. Casper vs. KCCC, 8 a.m. KCCC vs. NWC, 10 a.m. Casper vs. CSI, 10 a.m. SLCC vs. UVSC, noon Sheridan vs. Ricks, noon UVSC vs. CSI, 2 p.m. NWC vs. Ricks, 2 p.m. Casper vs. Sheridan, 4 p.m. KCCC vs. SLCC, 4 p.m. Sheridan vs. NWC, 6 p.m. Ricks vs. UVSC, 6 p.m. KCCC vs. CSI, 8 p.m. SLCC vs. Casper, 8 p.m.

High school football

Twin Falls at Mountain Home Jamboree, 10 a.m. Gooding, Wood R., Am. Falls at Jerome's YEA Jamboree, 11 a.m.

High boys' school soccer

Burley at I.F./Hillcrest, 11 a.m. Minico/Hillcrest at I.F., 11 a.m./3 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Hillcrest/Idaho Falls at Burley, 11 a.m./2 p.m. Hillcrest/Idaho Falls at Minico, 11 a.m./3 p.m.

High school volleyball

Buhl at Winnemucca Invitational, 8 a.m. Minico at Burley, 11 a.m. Dietrich at Raft River/ Rockland, noon Murtaugh at Valley, 6 p.m. Garden Valley at Carey

IN BRIEF

USC coach denies CSI coach's claims

LOS ANGELES — University of Southern California men's basketball coach Henry Bibby has denied College of Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck's claim that USC assistant coach David Miller offered payment in return for Zeck's help in recruiting former CSI forward Jerry Dupree.

Zeck said earlier this week that the offer was made this summer while the Golden Eagles were attending a basketball camp. "The statements made by Derek Zeck regarding our recruitment of one of his former players, Jerry Dupree, at the College of Southern Idaho are completely false," Bibby said in a USC news release. "Neither I nor anyone on my staff offered any money to Mr. Zeck while we were recruiting Mr. Dupree."

Zeck had no comment in response.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Margaret Abbott of Chicago, in 1900 in Paris.

High School Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its weekly team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho. Today: Class A-3 and A-4 volleyball Sunday: Class A-2 volleyball Monday: Utah Valley State Class A-1 volleyball Tuesday: Class A-2 football Aug. 30 Class A-1 football

With God, anything is possible' Magic Valley Christian player battles cancer

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pain in her neck wasn't from a nagging parent or a bothersome boss. It was cancer. And for 18-year-old Sydney Russell, a devout Christian preparing for her senior year at Magic Valley Christian High School, it was also a test of her faith. "I understand He has a plan for me," Russell said on Thursday, a day before surgery to have her cancerous thyroid and some lymph nodes removed. "I have a pretty good idea He is teaching me patience."

Though ill, Russell's upbeat spirit and determination to return to the volleyball court by Senior Night on Oct. 3 has rubbed off on her teammates. Her positive attitude has also move her coach, Kendal Tucker. "With God, anything is possible," Tucker said. "It's her senior year and her whole perspective is she wants to play." Russell said her inability to practice regularly has been frustrating. "My teammates, friends and family have all been really great and awesome," Russell said. "But I kind of feel like a slacker. I'd thought I'd start varsity. I want to try and get back as soon as I can."

Her senior year was not supposed to include an extended battle with disease. But while snowboarding last winter, Russell couldn't understand why her neck was so sore. Then she felt the lump nestled underneath her cheekbone. "I didn't think anything of it," she said. A case of strep throat six months later found her in the doctor's office, where she asked about the lump. Originally, the doctors told her not to worry—that it was probably just a fatty-tissue cyst. A second opinion was followed

Please see CANCER, Page B4

Eagles fly through opener

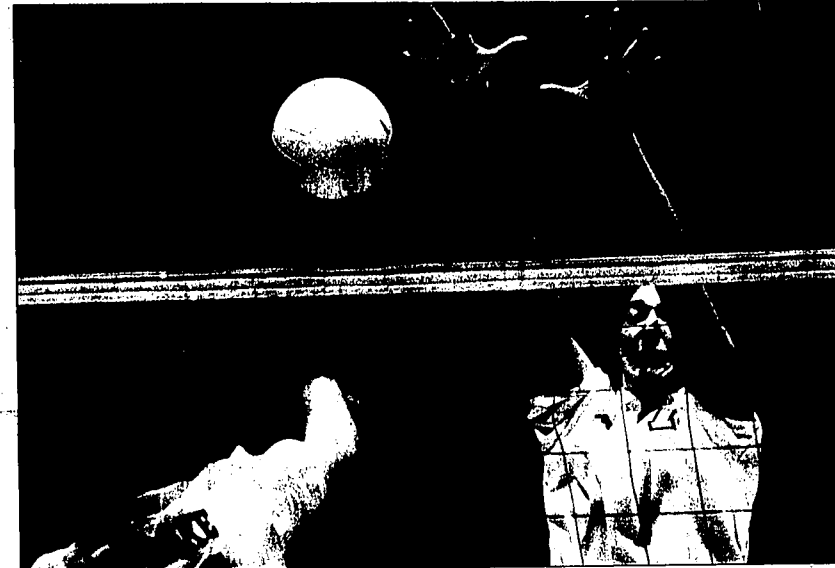
By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What a difference nine months can make. When CSI last faced Salt Lake Community College, on Nov. 23 in the semifinals of the NJCAA tournament, the Golden Eagles were cast aside in five hard games by a very talented Bruin team and had to settle for third place. This time around, things turned out different — both on the scoreboard and on the floor.

"They are kind of in the same place we are right now," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "They are big and physical, but they are just inexperienced."

With only one player returning from last year, the Bruins were barely a whisper of the team that finished second at the national tournament. And one of the most highly anticipated matchups of the CSI Invitational seemed more like a meet-and-greet event than an old-fashioned grudge match. "My team is very new to me and very young," first-year SLCC coach Julie Morgan said. "Our goal is to improve every match. It's so early in the year that we don't want to focus on anything but doing that."

Both teams will have work to do if they want to meet again in the semifinals, but CSI seemed to be ahead in terms of talent and depth.



Stephanie Martin tries to block a shot by a Salt Lake Community College hitter on Friday at the CSI Invitational. The Golden Eagles won their first home match of the season in three straight games.

Schvaneveldt starts strong

Jerome runner wins season opener

By Holly Key Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With temperatures climbing into the upper 90s, the Magic Valley's high school runners started this year's cross country season on Friday.

The Jerome Invitational brought teams from around the valley and Eastern Idaho to the College of Southern Idaho.

But the Tigers were well-represented: Jerome senior-to-be Dusty Schvaneveldt ran away with first place in a time of 18 minutes, 4 seconds.

"This was my fourth year running this course, so I knew it pretty well," Schvaneveldt said. "I did okay for my first race...it's a good way to start the season."

Also finishing in the top 10 for the Tigers were Amber Wade, who took fifth (19:37), eighth-place Tara Davis (20:43.6) and Kristin Mink who came in ninth overall (20:58). Jerome's girls won the meet

with 28 points, followed by Twin Falls (34) and Burley (74).

"I thought the girls ran well in the heat," said Tiger coach Michelle Skyles. "I feel really good. I think we've got a strong upper group."

Twin Falls senior-to-be Amy Conover paced the Bruins with a third-place finish in 18:53.

"I felt like I pushed myself hard, and it was great," Conover said. "It was a good race."

Jolyn Walker and Amber Waymont also finished in the top

Please see RUNNER, Page B2

Wolves surprise Shoshone

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Not only did Shoshone lose its Sawtooth Conference opener 34-16 to the well-prepared Wolves Friday, the Indians may also have lost star running back J.D. Soloaga as well.

Soloaga, who scored one of the Indian's two touchdowns, on a nifty 34-yard scamper around right end in the third quarter, finished with an unofficial 155 yards on 26 carries.

But with just over three minutes left in the game, the senior was shaken up on a run up the middle.

Clutching his right hip, Soloaga sagged to the ground. He left the game and afterwards was taken for X-rays.

"The doctor says he may have a high chip on his hip, something minor," said Shoshone head coach Mark Sant.

A trio of runners led Castleford (14) in the game, including quarterback Elvis Medina (124 yards, one touchdown), senior Jake Bokma (148 yards, two touchdowns) and junior Ryan Blick (two touchdowns). That trio accounted for all of Castleford's scoring.

Please see WOLVES, Page B2

Cougars face stacked Seminoles

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State and Brigham Young will feel the heat in their season-opener on today.

The defending national champion Seminoles go after their 22nd straight regular-season victory and 11th straight season-opening win when they meet the Cougars in Jacksonville.

Southern California, Texas A&M, Virginia, Kansas and BYU were among the 10 teams the Seminoles defeated in openers during the 1990s, when Florida State totaled 109 victories and two national titles.

"Whoever's there...they've got people lined up who know how to play football," said coach LaVell Edwards, who is starting his 29th

Pigskin Classic

Who's playing: BYU vs. Florida State When: Today at 6 p.m. (ABC) Other games this weekend: Kansas State vs. Iowa, noon today (ESPN); Penn State vs. USC, 12:30 p.m. Sunday (ABC)

and final season at Brigham Young. "They're fast. They're good."

Brigham Young, which is coming off an 8-4 season, is breaking in new quarterbacks Bret Engemann and Charlie Petersen.

"Watching us practice the last few weeks, tell them they're completely safe," joked Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has been dismayed by the ease with

which his offense has handled the Seminole defense in preseason practice. "They're completely safe. But we will be trying to get to them."

"Edwards' teams have always been competitive, dangerous, Bowden said. "They're capable of beating Florida State. I know they know it. I've got to make sure my boys know it."

And they'll match strengths: BYU's veteran defensive front against Florida State's experienced, explosive offense.

"BYU has a very mature, physical football team," Bowden said. "We're going to find out something about our offense."

And Bowden hopes he'll find out a lot about his club.

"There is no reason for us not to play good," he said.



The Fisher family sends off the Brigham Young football team as it leaves Provo, Utah, Wednesday, for its game today against Florida State in Jacksonville, Fla.

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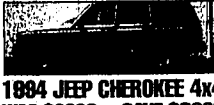
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's not the dumbest move since Hitler went to war on two fronts, but it's close.”

”

—ESPN college football analyst Beano Cook, on USC accepting a bid to play powerful Penn State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic

TRIVIA

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...answer below

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Golf

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SLCC vs. UVSC, noon
Sheridan vs. Ricks, noon
UVSC vs. CSI, 2 p.m.
Ricks vs. Ricks, 2 p.m.
Casper vs. Sheridan, 4 p.m.
KCCC vs. SLCC, 4 p.m.
Sheridan vs. NWC, 6 p.m.
Ricks vs. UVSC, 6 p.m.
KCCC vs. CSI, 8 p.m.
SLCC vs. Casper, 8 p.m.

High school football

Twin Falls at Mountain Home Jamboree, 10 a.m.
Gooding, Wood R., Am. Falls at Jerome's YEA Jamboree, 11 a.m.

High boys' school soccer

Burley at I.F./Hillcrest, 11 a.m./2 p.m.
Minico/Hillcrest at I.F., 11 a.m./3 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Hillcrest/Idaho Falls at Burley, 11 a.m./2 p.m.
Hillcrest/Idaho Falls at Minico, 11 a.m./3 p.m.

High school volleyball

Buhl at Winnemucca Invitational, 8 a.m.
Minico at Burley, 11 a.m.
Dietrich at Raft River Rockland, noon
Murtaugh at Valley, 6 p.m.
Garden Valley at Carey

IN BRIEF

USC coach denies CSI coach's claims

LOS ANGELES — University of Southern California men's basketball coach Henry Bibby has denied College of Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck's claim that USC assistant coach David Miller offered payment in return for Zeck's help in recruiting former CSI forward Jerry Dupree.
Zeck said earlier this week that the offer was made this summer while the Golden Eagles were attending a basketball camp.
“The statements made by Derek Zeck regarding our recruitment of one of my former players, Jerry Dupree, at the College of Southern Idaho are completely false,” Bibby said in a USC news release. “Neither I nor anyone on my staff offered any money to Mr. Zeck while we were recruiting Mr. Dupree.”
Zeck had no comment in response.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

—Margaret Abbott of Chicago, in 1900 in Paris.

High School Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its week-long, team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho.
Today
Class A-3 and A-4 volleyball
Sunday
Class A-2 volleyball
Monday
Class A-1 volleyball
Tuesday
Class A-2 football
Aug. 30
Class A-1 football

By Joe Nunon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What a difference nine months can make. When CSI last faced Salt Lake Community College, on Nov. 23 in the semifinals of the NJCAA tournament, the Golden Eagles were cast aside in five hard games by a very talented Bruin team and had to settle for third place.
This time around, things turned out different — both on the scoreboard and on the floor.
“They are kind of in the same place we are right now,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. “They are big and physical, but they are just inexperienced.”
With only one player returning from last year, the Bruins were barely a whisper of the team that finished second at the national tournament. And one of the most highly anticipated matchups of the CSI Invitational seemed more like a meet-and-greet event than an old-fashioned grudge match.
“My team is very new to me and very young,” first-year SLCC coach Julie Morgan said. “Our goal is to improve every match. It's so early in the year that we don't want to focus on anything but doing that.”
Both teams will have work to do if they want to meet again in the semifinals, but CSI seemed to be ahead in terms of talent and depth.

CSI Invitational
Friday: CSI def. Sheridan, Salt Lake, Northwest College and Ricks
Today: CSI plays Casper at 10 a.m., Utah Valley State at 2 p.m., and KCCC at 8 p.m.

‘With God, anything is possible’ Magic Valley-Christian player battles cancer

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The pain in her neck wasn't from a nagging parent or a bothersome boss.
It was cancer.
And for 18-year-old Sydney Russell, a devout Christian preparing for her senior year at Magic Valley Christian High School, it was also a test of her faith.
“I understand He has a plan for me,” Russell said on Thursday, a day before surgery to have her cancerous thyroid and some lymph nodes removed.
“I have a pretty good idea He is teaching me patience.”
Though ill, Russell's upbeat spirit and determination to return to the volleyball court by Senior Night on Oct. 3 has rubbed off on her teammates.
Her positive attitude has also

move her coach, Kendal Tucker.
“With God, anything is possible,” Tucker said. “It's her senior year and her whole perspective is she wants to play.”
Russell said her inability to practice regularly has been frustrating.
“My teammates, friends and family have all been really great and awesome,” Russell said. “But I kind of felt like a slacker. I'd thought I'd start varsity. I want to try and get back as soon as I can.”
Her senior year was not supposed to include an extended battle with disease. But while snow-

boarding last winter, Russell couldn't understand why her neck was so sore.
Then she felt the lump nestled underneath her cheekbone.
“I didn't think anything of it,” she said.
A case of strep throat six months later found her in the doctor's office, where she asked about the lump. Originally, the doctor told her not to worry; that it was probably just a fatty-tissue cyst.
A second opinion was followed

Please see **CANCER**, Page B4

Eagles fly through opener

By Joe Nunon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles won their first home match of the season in three straight games.



Stephanie Martin tries to block a shot by a Salt Lake Community College hitter on Friday at the CSI Invitational. The Golden Eagles won their first home match of the season in three straight games.

CSI def. SLCC 15-12, 15-5, 15-12
The Golden Eagles moved out to an early lead in the first game, pushing the Bruins around to gain a 9-2 advantage. Middle blocker Stephanie Martin did most of the damage, collecting two points on aces and another on a towering block.
CSI moved to a 10-4 lead after Karla Bersano drove a menacing shot past the heart of the Bruin defense. But just as it seemed the Eagles were cruising, SLCC began to rally.
Bruin sophomore Rickie Rigby

Please see **CSI**, Page B2

Please see **CS**, Page B2

Please see **CS**, Page B2

Please see **CS**, Page B2

Schvaneveldt starts strong

Jerome runner wins season opener

By Holly Kert
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With temperatures climbing into the upper 90s, the Magic Valley's high school runners started this year's cross country season on Friday.
The Jerome Invitational brought teams from around the valley and Eastern Idaho to the College of Southern Idaho.
Jerome's girls won the meet

with 28 points, followed by Twin Falls (34) and Burley (74).
“I thought the girls ran well in the heat,” said Tiger coach Michelle Skyles. “I feel really good. I think we've got a strong upper group.”
Twin Falls senior-to-be Amy Conover paced the Bruins with a third-place finish in 18:53.
“I felt like I pushed myself hard, and it was great,” Conover said. “It was a good race.”
Jolyn Walker and Amber Waymott also finished in the top

Please see **RUNNER**, Page B2

Wolves surprise Shoshone

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Not only did Shoshone lose its Sawtooth Conference opener 34-16 to the well-prepared Wolves Friday, the Indians may also have lost star running back J.D. Sologza as well.
Sologza, who scored one of the Indians' two touchdowns, on a nifty 34-yard scamper around right end in the third quarter, finished with an unofficial 155 yards on 26 carries.
But with just over three minutes left in the game, the senior was shaken up on a run up the middle.

Clutching his right hip, Sologza sagged to the ground. He left the game and afterwards was taken for X-rays.
“The doctor says he may have a high chip on his hip, something minor,” said Shoshone head coach Mark Sant.
A trio of runners led Castelford (14) in the game, including quarterback Elvis Medina (124 yards, one touchdown), senior Jake Bokma (148 yards, two touchdowns) and junior Ryan Blick (two touchdowns). That trio accounted for all of Castelford's scoring.
Please see **WOLVES**, Page B2



The Fisher family sends off the Brigham Young football team as it leaves Provo, Utah, Wednesday, for its game today against Florida State in Jacksonville, Fla.

Cougars face stacked Seminoles

The Associated Press
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State and Brigham Young will feel the heat in their season-opener on today.
The defending national-champion Seminoles go after their 22nd straight regular-season victory and 11th straight season-opening win when they meet the Cougars in Jacksonville.
Southern California, Texas A&M, Virginia, Kansas and BYU were among the 10 teams the Seminoles defeated in openers during the 1990s, when Florida State totaled 109 victories and two national titles.
“Whoever's there... they've got people lined up who know how to play football,” said coach LeVell Edwards, who is starting his 29th

Pigskin Classic
Who's playing: BYU vs. Florida State
When: Today at 6 p.m. (ABC)
Other games this weekend:
Kansas State vs. Iowa, noon today (FSPT); Penn State vs. USC, 12:30 p.m. Sunday (ABC)

which his offense has handled the Seminoles' defense in preseason practice. “They're completely safe. But we will be trying to get to them.”
“Edwards' teams have always been competitive, dangerous,” Bowden said. “They're capable of beating Florida State. I know they know it. I've got to make sure my boys know it.”
And they'll match strengths: BYU's veteran defensive front against Florida State's experienced, explosive offense.
“BYU has a very mature, physical football team,” Bowden said. “We're going to find out something about our offense.”
And Bowden hopes he'll find out a lot about his club.
“There is no reason for us not to play good,” he said.

SPORTS

Wendell Trojans run past Hagerman in pigskin opener

The Three-Hours

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans used a solid running game and came ready to play Friday night, opening the season with a 25-0 shutout victory over non-conference Hagerman.

Brett Lancaster and Dustin Sears both scored twice for the Trojans. Lancaster got his on short runs of one and two yards, while Sears found the end zone on runs of 55 and 25 yards.

Chandler Flint paced the Wendell running attack with 109 yards while Zak Cutler and Sears added 76.

The Trojans (1-0) travel to Wood River in another non-conference affair next Friday, while Hagerman (0-1) is at conference foe Mackay.

Wendell 25, Hagerman 0
Hagerman 0 00:00-0
Wendell 25 12:45-25
Final Score: Wendell 25, Hagerman 0

Valley 34, Twin Falls JV 7
HAZELTON - The Twin Falls Juniors varsity team put the first points on the board, but it was all Vikings after that as Valley opened the season with a 34-7 victory over the Bruin Juniors in non-conference action Friday.

The game was scheduled after Valley's original opponent, Marining, was unable to field a team. Brent Miller scored four touchdowns in the first quarter for Twin Falls. Rob Black answered with a 32-yard ramble, then Derek Malone added a pair of short runs to put Valley up 21 at the half.

The Vikings (1-0) host Aberdeen next Friday.

Valley 34, Twin Falls JV 7
Twin Falls JV 0 00:00-0
Valley 34 07:57-34
Final Score: Valley 34, Twin Falls JV 7

Braves 7, Cardinals 4
ATLANTA - Chipper Jones hit a debreaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning to make Tom Glavine (17-6) the NL's first 17-game winner as Atlanta rallied past St. Louis.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 3 (1st)
DODGERS 3, CUBS 1 (2nd)
CHICAGO - Adrian Beltré drove in his fifth run of the day and Devon White hit an RBI triple as Los Angeles swept the doubleheader to win their eighth straight game against the White Sox.

Glants 16, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA - Russ Ortiz (10-10) had a career-high three hits and recorded his fifth straight victory as the Phillies defeated the Braves.

Wolves
Continued from B1
"We've just been working out a lot over the summer," Medina said. "We went to the Montana Tech camp. It helped out a lot."

Medina used quickness and an uncanny cutback ability to avoid tacklers, then struck out a hand to stiff-arm any would-be tacklers.

"This is a huge win," he said. "Throwing numerous looks at the Indians, Medina keyed the Wolves off with his option ability or handed off to bruisers Bokma and Bliks, who were equally adept at gaining ground. Bliks, who fumbled early in the game, said that miscue was motivation to come back strong."

"We just had it in us to beat these guys," Bliks said. "It all goes back to our line," said Castelford

College and Sheridan, Wyo., but began to find her stroke against S.L.C.C. She finished the match with only five kills but at times looked good playing a new position in outside hitter.

(Moore) was really discouraged after that first game," Stroud said. "She was spraying the ball everywhere. But I think that as the competition comes, she will really start to come around."

The Eagles finished the match with a third-game 15-12 win. Santana, who is from Puerto Rico, finished the match with a team high 600 percent on the attack and recorded 11 kills.

"The game is really fast here," Santana said. "The younger players are not as strong as players back home and things are more challenging."

CSI def. Ricks College
15-2, 15-4, 9-15, 15-8
Ricks handed CSI its first game loss of the season, but the Golden Eagles came back strong to win the match in the fourth. CSI dominated at the net and on their attack most of the match, but fell victim to over-aggressiveness at times and gave up points on Ricks' dink shots.

Ricks finished the match with a negative attack percentage. Moore led the team in kills with 12 and Daniela Lanza of Brazil finished with 24 assists. The game set up a possible showdown of two undefeated in the 2 p.m. match against UVSC.

CSI def. NWC
15-3, 15-8, 15-9
Northwest College provided a nice warm-up for the Golden Eagles going into the S.L.C.C. rematch.

NWC played well at times but didn't have the firepower to match the CSI attack. Fernanda Ferreira showed that she can leap

In JV action Friday, Spring Creek won 7-6.

Richfield 46, Clark Co. 22

DUBOIS - The Richfield Tigers jumped out to a 16-0 first quarter lead and staved off a Clark County comeback in the third quarter to win the season-opener 46-22 on the road in Dubois.

The Tigers recorded 350 yards rushing as Mitch Lucero, Clinton Kent and Ruben Wagner put points on the board.

Richfield (1-0) hosts Camas County Sept. 8.

Declo 26, S. Fremont 12
DECLO - Kyle Howard led the Hornets with 17 carries for 215 yards and two touchdowns, and Declo defeated South Fremont 26-12 in its debut at an A-2 venue.

The Hornets led 20-0 before South Fremont recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown in the third quarter. The only other South Fremont score came in the fourth quarter against Declo's reserve defense.

Declo (1-0) travels to Burley Friday for the first-ever meeting of the Bobcats and Hornets.

Dutch 26, South Fremont 12
DUTCH - South Fremont (1-0) lost to Dutch 26-12 in its debut at an A-2 venue.

Spring Creek 19, Buhl 8
BUHL - Spring Creek scored twice in the first quarter. The Indians' defense stiffened, but Buhl had trouble moving the ball and dropped its opener Friday night.

Spring Creek running back Zack Shoemaker had two touchdowns runs, and the Nevada team led 12-0 at the half. Buhl's scoring came in the third quarter as a fourth-quarter scramble for 80 yards by sophomore quarterback Tim Bomer.

Buhl turned the ball over seven times - four times on interceptions and three times on fumbles.

"We're not going to beat too many people with seven turnovers," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm.

The Indians play at Middleton, now coached by former Glens Ferry coach Bill Brock, on Thursday.

Astros 3, Expos 1
MONTREAL - Chris Holt (6-12) pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Richard Hidalgo went 3-for-5 with a two-run single off Felipe Lira (3-4) to lead Houston.

Padres 4, Brewers 0
MILWAUKEE - Brian Tollberg (3-2) allowed four hits over seven innings for his first victory since June 25 as San Diego snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Reds 6, Marlins 0
MIAMI - Ken Griffey Jr. had three hits and Elmer Dessens snapped his four-game losing streak for Cincinnati.

A's 8, Yankees 1
OAKLAND, Calif. - Eric Chavez

and Ben Grievé each drove in three runs, leading Kevin Appier and the Oakland Athletics over the New York Yankees 8-1 Friday night.

Rangers 1, Blue Jays 0
ARLINGTON, Texas - Doug Davis pitched 6 2/3 innings for eight scoreless innings and Rusty Greer's RBI single in the 11th gave the Texas Rangers a win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Royals 6, Red Sox 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeff Suppan pitched a five-hitter and the Kansas City Royals snapped a five-game losing streak, beating the Boston Red Sox.

Twins 8, Tigers 3
MINNEAPOLIS - Jay Canizaro hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs to give Brad Radke all the support he needed in the Minnesota Twins' win over the Detroit Tigers.

Orioles 4, Devil Rays 3
BALTIMORE - Jerry Hairston homered and drove in a career-high four runs as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat Tampa Bay.

Shoshone never mounted any momentum in the second half. But Castelford came right out and drove 65 yards in under two minutes, when Bliks broke loose for a 44-yard touchdown run. The Wolves added 14 points in the quarter en route to a 20-point third that broke open a tight 8-6 halftime score.

Castelford hosts Carey (1-0) while Shoshone travels to Rockland next week.

Castelford 20, Carey 14
Castelford 0 00:00-0
Carey 14 07:57-14
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Carey's Rivera floods Camas

By Kevin Hall Three-Hours writer

CAREY - Speedster Jonathan Rivera scored four touchdowns and ran for an unofficial 160 yards as the Carey Panthers dumped visiting Camas County 40-14 Friday in a Northside Conference opener at Carey.

Rivera's touchdowns came on runs of three, 26 and 35 yards. He also caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Lee Cook.

"I think it was mostly our line," Rivera said. "It was a good learning experience for them."

Rivera's last touchdown was on a sweep around the right side as he turned the corner and scampered downfield on a 35-yard outburst.

Sophomore Shawn Hennefer added a three-yard touchdown in the second quarter before teammate Destry Simpson completed the quarter with a one-yard plunge with 3:19 remaining in the game.

"I thought one kid that really stepped up was Shawn Hennefer," said Carey head coach Heber Kirkland.

Camas County scored all of its points in the first quarter on a 47-yard scamper by workhorse running back Josh Ivie and a one-yard dive from Eric McGuire.

Carey held a 16-14 lead after the first quarter as the Panthers scored on their first two possessions. Camas County added a late touchdown after a Russell Schliermeier interception put the Musersh deep into Panther territory.

Camas County seemed to keep the momentum into the second quarter after stopping the Panthers early in the period, but a fumble on the first play by Musersh quarterback Brandon Bliks cut the lead to 14-14 and the momentum fight back.

From there, the Panthers were down their guests by getting penetration and pressure on Blodgett. They added a touchdown for a 14-14 lead on two runs by Rivera and a pass to Hennefer. Hennefer then scored for the lead.

"Our experience showed on the line," said Musersh coach Randy Jewett. "Rivera is a good runner. We couldn't turn him in."

Carey (1-0) plays at Castelford next Friday while Camas County (0-1) travels to Clark County.

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Camas 14 07:57-14
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CSI def. Sheridan
15-3, 15-4, 15-8
Sheridan was steamrolled in CSI's initial match, giving the Eagles easy prey to start the season.

Other scores
Ricks def. S.L.C.C. 15-2, 15-2, 15-2
UVSC def. KCCC 15-12, 15-12, 15-12
NWC def. Casper 15-15, 15-10, 15-17, 15-12
UVSC def. Casper 15-1, 15-13, 15-7
Ricks def. KCCC 15-4, 15-2, 3-15, 15-7
S.L.C.C. def. Sheridan 15-6, 15-8, 15-13
S.L.C.C. def. KCCC 15-1, 15-11, 15-11, 15-3
Ricks def. Casper 15-2, 15-2, 15-2
UVSC def. NWC 15-2, 15-7, 15-1
UVSC def. Sheridan 15-2, 15-5, 15-2

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Candleridge hosts fourth A.K.I. today

TWIN FALLS - Vano's fourth-annual A.K.I. stroke play tournament begins today at Candleridge Golf Course.

This year's tournament boasts a field of 112 players, including 11 current and former club champions, two Idaho state champions and 74 golfers that are playing to a 12 handicap or less.

Brett Kleinkopf will defend his A.K.I. title against Candleridge nine hole record holder Carl Sklavos and former A.K.I. champion Ted Black. Joining them in the competition will be Roger Harris and Jason Meyerhoeffer.

First-flight golfers to watch will be Kevin Packard, Gary Burkett, Tony Mann, Bob Roberts and Tom Standley.

The A.K.I. was founded 10 years ago by Gary Van Engelen. At that time, the tournament was open to both pros and amateurs. With the inception of Candleridge Golf Course, the tournament became a two-day IGA sanctioned event. The format was changed to an individual stroke play.

The A.K.I. is the largest event of its kind to be held on a nine hole golf course. The tournament also features a dinner and raffle to benefit the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Last year's net was over \$3000. The tournament is supported by 28 hole sponsoring tournaments in the state.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start for the third, fourth and fifth flights at 8:30 a.m. today. The championship, first and second flights start at 1 p.m. Dinner will be at 5 p.m., with Muzie Braun providing entertainment. For more information, call Vano's Pro Shop at 733-6577.

Hedberg rebounds at PGA Junior tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Ty Traylor of Orlando, Fla., wins this summer, staked his bid to capture one of junior golf's premier titles with a 4-under-par 69, building a nine-stroke buffer division lead after Friday's third round 25th PGA Junior Championship at PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course.

On the girls' side, Naree Wonghuetkiet, 14, of Bradenton, Fla., needed a late birdie surge to maintain control. She dumped her tee shot on the par-3 15th hole into the water, settled for double bogey and then birdied the 16th and 18th holes for a 69 - and 9-under-par 207 total.

But the biggest rebound belonged to Twin Falls entrant Jennifer Hedberg, who shook off an 86 and 97 in her first two rounds with a solid Friday 79. Shelley's Nick Highnam had an 83 to drop to 30 strokes behind Traylor.

The tourney wraps up today.

Buhl flag, tackle football signups today
BUHL - Signups for the Buhl flag football and tackle football leagues will be today at Poppewell Elementary in Buhl from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Flag football is for boys in grades K-4, and cost is \$10. Tackle football is for boys in grades 5-6 and a Proof of Insurance and parent consent forms are required. For more information, call John or Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

Golfer Kall scores first ace at Canyon

TWIN FALLS - Local golfer Dave Kett recorded his first career hole in one on Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Key made the ace, his first in more than 34 years of golfing, on No. 11 using a 9-iron. The 139-yard shot was witnessed by Doyle Morrill, Jerry Metcalf and Dennis Cornwall.

Compiled from staff reports

Runner

Continued from B1
Jerome came in third (86), followed by Buhl (89), Pocatello (121), Blackfoot (199) and Minico (212).

"I expect us to be more competitive by the end of the season," said Jerome coach Tim Dunne.

"Our No. 2 and No. 5 guys were not running... I was impressed with Tyler Layne. He's a junior and that's a good time."

Jerome's Tyler Layne came in just behind Lema in 16:35.

"I got out a little too slow," Layne said. "I tried to make up the twin falls' Adam Miller (6:52) and Brett Kleinkopf (6:57) took seventh and eighth just five seconds apart to lead the Bruins to a second-place team finish with 59 points.

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UVSC def. NWC 15-2, 15-7, 15-1
UVSC def. Sheridan 15-2, 15-5, 15-2

CSI

Continued from B1

and freshman Erin Cartwright were able to draw the Bruins within two when the Eagle offense stalled. Rigby and Cartwright both finished the match with 12 kills and had several big shots.

With CSI leading in Game 1, 13-5, Martin blocked a Bruin attack for point 14 and delivered a kill to end the game.

The Golden Eagles dominated at the net and easily took the second 15-3 behind the play of sophomore Tamekia Moore and freshman Soymar Santana.

Moore struggled in the day's earlier matches against Northwest

Case of the uglies OK with Lion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Stoney Case threw two touchdown passes to lead the Detroit Lions to a lopsided 21-13 preseason victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night.

Four days after the Bengals cut Doug Pelfrey, the most accurate kicker in franchise history, rookie Neil Rackers missed both of his field-goal attempts and an extra-point try.

The Bengals got a big play from rookie Peter Warrick, who ran past cornerback Bryant Westbrook for a 53-yard catch that set up Akili Smith's 3-yard bootleg touchdown run.

Broncos 28, Niners 24
SAN FRANCISCO — Judging by an exuberant leap after an 8-yard touchdown run, Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis is well on his way back.

Davis, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery last October, scored on the first series of Denver's 28-24 exhibition victory. He ran 33 yards on three carries in that series, concluding with the 8-yard scoring run. In the end zone, he excitedly jumped in the air and then embraced a teammate.

NFL preseason

Buccaners 37, Chiefs 14
TAMPA, Fla. — Mike Altair bounced off tacklers, and Warrick Dunn darted through gaping holes, as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers finally showed their offensive ability.

Kansas City (0-4) finished its first wildcat preseason in 41 seasons, gaining 29 yards against Tampa Bay's first-team defense.

Titans 24, Bears 28
CHICAGO — Steve McNair completed 17-of-23 passes, hitting 13 straight during one stretch the first half, as the Titans (3-1) built a 31-6 lead and held on to beat the Bears.

Chicago backup Jim Miller hit rookie Dez White with a 15-yard scoring pass late in the third to cut it to 31-13.

Redskins 17, Steelers 10
LANDOVER, Md. — In a game that was supposed to decide Pittsburgh's starting

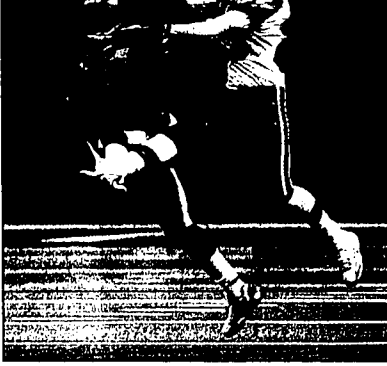
quarterback, Kent Graham and Kord Stewart had six passes dropped by them, plus one bobbie that was picked up and returned for a touchdown.

Dolphins 22, Saints 17
NEW ORLEANS — Jay Fiedler wowed on Damon Heard in Miami's quarters on race as the Dolphins (3-1) closed the path with a victory over the Saints (1-3).

Fiedler, who had arthroscopic surgery on his right hand, took the Dolphins' first win of the season on a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Odoms.

Ravens 24, Giants 17
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Redman, the third-round choice Baltimore hopes can be its quarterback, fumbled twice on a 24-yard punt in the first half and half to beat the Giants.

Reman threw touchdown passes yards to Germany Thompson and 4 to Ryan Collins to help the Ravens win their 12th straight exhibition over three years.



Salts wide receiver Joe Horn catches a pass in front of Miami's Patrick Surtain in the first quarter of a preseason game in the Louisiana Superdome Friday.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for team names (BOSTON, KANSAS CITY) and game statistics (R, H, E, etc.).

AL Standings

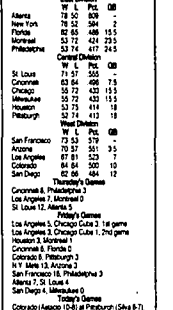
Table showing American League standings for teams like Boston, Kansas City, Cleveland, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Article text discussing the cartoon and related topics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times, including College football, Women's tennis, and various sports events.

BRAYS 7, CARDINALS 4

Box score for the baseball game between the Braves and Cardinals.

THURSDAY'S LOTS BOX

Table listing various sports events and their results for Thursday.

WILD CARD RACES

Table listing wild card races and their results.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football games and their results.

COMPACT OPEN

Table listing compact open events and their results.

OLD FASHION CLASSIC

Table listing old-fashioned classic events and their results.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games and their results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling matches and their results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer matches and their results.

AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing events and their results.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches and their results.

PILOT PLAN

Table listing pilot plan events and their results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling matches and their results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer matches and their results.

AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing events and their results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions and related news.

MINNESOTA

Table listing Minnesota sports events.

DOGGERS 3, CUBS 1

Box score for the baseball game between the Dodgers and Cubs.

ASTROS 3, EXPOS 1

Box score for the baseball game between the Astros and Expos.

HOUSTON

Table listing Houston sports events.

ROCKIES 6, PIRES 3

Box score for the baseball game between the Rockies and Pirates.

PADRES 4, BREWERS 0

Box score for the baseball game between the Padres and Brewers.

METS 13, BACKS 3

Box score for the baseball game between the Mets and Backs.

REDS 6, MARLINS 0

Box score for the baseball game between the Reds and Marlins.

ASTROS 3, EXPOS 1

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QUANTS 16, PHILLIES 9

Box score for the baseball game between the Quants and Phillies.

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Box score for the baseball game between the Mets and Backs.

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Box score for the baseball game between the Reds and Marlins.

QUANTS 16, PHILLIES 9

Box score for the baseball game between the Quants and Phillies.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

A-3 and A-4: Team-by-team breakdown

Welcome Wendell, Hello Bliss and Hansen

The Times-News

Big change is the rule this season in the District IV, Class A-3 and A-4 realms.

• Bye-bye DeLo. The Hornets have moved up to A-2, and Wendell has dropped down to play in the three-team, Class A-3 Canyon Conference. The Trojans were one of the hottest teams around last season at A-2 - beating Buhl for the district crown - and figure to be a force in their new territory this season.

In Class A-4, meanwhile, the small-school field is as even as it's been in years.

• Northside rivals Shoshone and Carey both lost several key starters to graduation - but return a few others and have added some new faces - while postseason player Dietrich remains strong. Ketchum, Richfield and Camas County should all see improvement in 2000, and Bliss could be a sleeper. The Bears have nearly double the turnout they had for last year's squad.

• In the southern Magic Valley Conference, Murtaugh returns a strong team under second-year coach Amber Hadden. And Castleford and Oakley return with a new head coach. Raft River and Hagerman will challenge, as should Hansen - the Huskies return a number of standout players from last season.

Class A-3

Canyon Conference
Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Melissa McDaniel-Martin, first year

1999 record: N/A

Returning starters: Sr. Tracy Humphreys (outside hitter), sr. Megan Conrad (outside hitter), sr. Andrea Johnson (outside hitter), sr. Amy Arellano (setter).

Others: Jr. Amanda Mars (middle blocker/outside hitter), jr. Halley Noble (outside hitter), jr. Dory Gutierrez (outside hitter), jr. Andrea Harder (outside hitter/defensive specialist), jr. Amy Walker (outside hitter/defensive specialist), jr. Kandace King (setter).

Outlook: First-year coach Martin comes over following a coaching stint at Rimrock High School. The Pilots are strong in returning talent, and have a healthy crop of newcom-



Times-News file photo

Amy Williams, left, Jennifer Ross and Monica Uhrig, behind, celebrate after beating the Dietrich Blue Devils to advance to the final of last year's Northside sub-district volleyball tournament. Williams has graduated, but Ross and Uhrig should be driving forces for the Indians this fall.

Valley Vikings

Coach: Julian Escobedo, seventh year

1999 record: 19-13

Returning starters: Sr. Michelle Praggitzer (5-7 outside hitter), jr. Annie Shawver (5-9 middle blocker), jr. Katie Brock (5-5 setter), sr. Cassi Kincaid (5-9 middle blocker).

Others: Sr. Brandi Cullen (5-7 outside hitter), sr. Annie Shawver (5-9 middle blocker), jr. Katie Brock (5-5 setter), sr. Cassi Kincaid (5-9 middle blocker).

Outlook: The Vikings will rely on speed and quickness this season, as well as being tough on defense. Serving will be a concern - Escobedo has set the Vikings' goal at 90 percent. Coach says: "They hustle to every ball no matter where it is on

the court to make a play over the net. Our defense should complement our offense very well."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Erin Jasper, second year

1999 record: 11-6

Returning starters: Jr. Kailea Hansing (5-8 outside hitter); sr. Tiffany Davis (5-3); jr. Beth Heitzman (5-10 middle blocker).

Others: Sr. Jennifer Collins; sr. Andrea Buhler; sr. Amber Campbell; sr. Lydia Strunk; jr. Lindsay Colson.

Outlook: The Trojans are coming off their first state-tourney appearance since 1996. Wendell has dropped down to Class A-3, and should remain competitive a year after beating out Buhl for the District IV title. Jasper enters her second season as coach - she began

last season as an assistant, but moved in to fill the job more than competently after then-head coach Coonia McDonald left to take a teaching job in Jerome a week before the first game. The Wendell players have a year of her system under their belts and should not be badly fazed by the loss of last year's staples Tracy Brandanza and Sonya Voroubek to graduation.

Class A-4

Northside Conference
Bliss Bears

Coach: Diana Butler, 18th year, and Laren Erkins, 11th year

1999 record: 2-10

Returning starters: Sr. Naqmi Ferreira (5-9 middle blocker), sr. Melissa Sawyer (5-7 outside hitter), jr. Samantha Allen (5-5 setter/weakside hitter), so. Sundill Brizendine (5-5 outside hitter, middle blocker).

Others: Fr. Mallory Cast (5-5 setter) and Fr. Mariah Burk (server). Outlook: Things are decidedly on the rise when it comes to volleyball in Bliss - the turnout this season is nearly double what it was a year ago, when the Bears wondered if they'd even field enough for a team. They did, by just one player. This year, Bliss even boasts some experience.

Coach says: "Last year we started with seven players, but this year we think we have 12. We have a couple of foreign exchange students who will help us. We are hoping to get everything out of the kids we can. The Northside Conference is a tough conference to compete in."

Camas County Muehlers

Coach: Becky Skinner, sixth year

1999 record: 19-9, third in conference

Returning starters: Sr. Ashley Dalin (5-4 setter), sr. Ginny Turner (5-2 setter), sr. Sarah Youth (5-8 middle blocker/outside hitter).

Others: Jr. Becky Schiemmer (5-5 setter), jr. Annika Backstrom (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Bethany Engelstad (5-9 middle blocker), jr. Kali Blodgett (5-5 outside hitter), jr. Chelsi Bennett (5-7 middle blocker/outside hitter).

Outlook: The Muehlers will look to Dalin and Turner, both experienced senior setters, to run the offense. Coach Skinner feels that the team works well together and is looking forward to a team that has more height than Camas has seen in years.

Coach says: "With only three returning varsity players, they'll have to work hard to get the younger players in teams."

Please see TEAMS, Page B5



Courtesy photo

Why Russell, pictured at bottom right with the rest of the Magic Valley yastian High School volleyball team, underwent surgery to remove cancerous areas in her thyroid gland and lymph nodes on Friday. She hopes to rejoin the spectators by Oct. 3 this season - Senior Night.

Cancer

Withdrew from BI

After the removal of the growth, a biopsy confirmed her worst fears: the tumor was indeed cancerous.

"It blew my mind," Russell said. "You never know. You really have to get things checked out. I'm just thanking God (at that point)."

But the story didn't end there. In July, Russell began getting bad. And a checkup determined that the cancer had recurred, this time attaching itself to her thyroid gland; located in her throat, it also had spread to neighboring lymph nodes.

"I was totally surprised and kind of bummed out a little bit," she said. "There's nothing I can do, I just take it as it comes."

Russell underwent surgery Friday morning in Salt Lake City to remove the tumors.

"Her doctor said everything went just as planned," said Jackie Russell, Sydney's mother. "We're real thankful."

Before Sydney and her parents headed to Salt Lake City, Tucker said Russell and the team congregated at the school, located inside the Twin Falls Reform Church.

"We gathered around center court and just prayed," Tucker said. "We're looking for a good report."

"It blew my mind. You never know. You really have to get things checked out."

— Sydney Russell

Russell said the outpouring of support has inspired and strengthened her.

"It's kind of a wake-up call," she said. "I'm a little scared, but it's awesome to see friends and family praying for me. It gives me a lot of courage."

"I don't know if what He is trying to teach me is to help or to encourage somebody. But a lot of people have told me they had (cancer) happen to them and they've come through."

If the prognosis proves positive, Russell said she'll be undergoing iodine radiation therapy within six weeks.

"It's like a drink - it's not radiation or chemotherapy," she said. "Cancer is such a scary thing but it'll be a lot better having (surgical) scars than having cancer."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239 or by e-mail at khv@magicvalley.com

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

Teams

Continued from B4

Caray Panthers

Coach: Barbara Berg, 19th year
1999 record: 21-8 overall, 10-2 conference
Returning starters: Sr. Autumn Kelsey (5-6 setter), sr. Jesse Rathke (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Dawn Simmons (5-10 middle blocker), sr. Megan Peterson (5-10 middle blocker).
Outlook: This will be a rebuilding year for the Panthers, who lost eight seniors to graduation following their 10-2 conference finish last season. They will be replaced by eight juniors from last year's junior varsity team.
Coach says: "The seniors are strong and will have to carry the team until the juniors gain varsity experience. We should finish strong."

Community School Cutthroats

Coach: Nancy Fenn, sixth year
1999 record: 3-9 in conference, 4-9 overall
Returning starters: Sr. Claire Caters (5-7 setter/offsider), jr. Jamie Terry (5-10 middle blocker), jr. LLI Tenney (6-0 middle blocker), jr. Tami Parten (5-4 setter), jr. Katie Moran (5-6 setter).
Others: Sr. Nolan Carter (5-7 offside), so. Morgan LaPetter (5-4 back row), so. Annie Alcid (5-9 outside hitter).
Outlook: The Cutthroats should handle the basics just fine this season - Fenn lists consistent serving, good hitting and blocking and playing cohesively as a team as strengths. But lack of depth could be an issue. There are only eight girls on the Community School roster, leaving little room for injury or illness.
Coach says: "At this point we are looking to play the best volleyball we can. We are hoping to stay strong all season."

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Trent Wilcox, fifth year
1999 record: 12-12
Returning starters: Sr. Rashelle Astle (5-6 middle hitter), sr. Natalie Towne (5-5 setter), jr. Shamee Norman (5-3 outside hitter).
Others: So. Rayna Parker (5-7 middle hitter), so. Julie Dillworth (5-5 outside hitter).
Outlook: Last season, the Blue Devils started the year 3-7 and finished 7-3. This year they will have an increase in skill potential at most positions which should net better than another 500 finish. The team also has a Web site, thanks to head coach Wilcox; check out this year's "Vintage of Blue Devils (as well as past Dietrich squads) online at network.micron.net/~make.
Coach says: "If the determination is there, this will be a very successful

ful season. Hopefully the hunger will be there."

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Dee Lewis, third year
1999 record: 3-14
Returning starters: Sr. Jennifer Brauburger (5-7 middle blocker), jr. Mollie Ellis (5-4 setter), jr. Nena Amy (5-8 outside hitter), jr. Kelsey Firth (5-6 outside hitter/setter), so. Shannon Meyer (5-7 middle blocker/outside hitter).
Others: Jr. Jessica Robinson (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Arin Jensen (5-7 outside hitter/middle blocker), so. Candace Farnworth (5-8 outside hitter/setter), jr. Kristan Koonz (5-8 outside hitter), jr. Sara Wood (5-5 setter).
Outlook: The Tigers are hungry to avenge that 3-14 season of a year ago. Brauburger, the only returning senior, will lead the team. Four newcomers least some varsity starting experience.
Coach says: "For the first time in three years we finally have some depth on our team. We have 10 players who are capable of playing at the varsity level. It will give us the opportunity to use some speciality substitutions and also to make competition for playing time more intense."

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 22nd year
1999 record: 25-5
Returning starters: Jr. Monica Uhrig (5-2 middle blocker/hitter), sr. Amber Strunk (5-2 setter), sr. Jennifer Ross (5-6 outside hitter).
Others: Jr. Stephanie Dalrymple (5-8 hitter), jr. Jazz Harris (5-3 setter), sr. Krista Pendleton (5-6 hitter), sr. Tiffany Dalrymple (5-2 setter), sr. Christy Baltazor (5-5 hitter).
Outlook: Only three starting players return from last season's 25-5 team, but coach Messick should enjoy another solid squad in 2000. Shoshone lost hard-hitting Anna Cox to graduation, but it doesn't hurt that the Indians are coming off another state-tourney-berth season. They also welcome back Uhrig - a third-year starter already - as a presence at the net.
Coach says: "Serving should be a strength for us this season. Effective passing and a consistent offensive attack are concerns."

Class A-4

Magic Valley Conference
Castleford Wolves
Coach: Randy Maves, first year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Amy Schofield (5-6 setter, opposite), sr. BreAnn Farnsworth (5-3 setter), sr. Lori Paschel (5-6 outside hitter), jr.



Valley High players, from left, Brandt Callen, Summer Callen, Katie Brock and Jaci Tesch, celebrate a point in their come-from-behind victory during last season's win over Declo that earned them a berth in the state tourney. Brandt Callen and Brock return for another run in 2000.

LoriAnn Wiersma (5-8 middle blocker)

Others: Sr. Macey Snelson (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Megan Harr (5-6 setter, opposite), jr. Jamie Bergsma (5-5 outside hitter), jr. Melissa Brown (5-6 middle blocker).
Outlook: Castleford brings speed, leadership and attitude to this year's team, with speed its greatest strength. Although size is a concern, the Wolves, who played for the Magic Valley Conference title last fall, will rely on a quick offense and smart defense to win.
Coach says: "Our seniors are veterans and will be the cornerstones of our team. Our girls are sold on the fact that mistakes happen, but if you do not learn from them, they become habits."

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Susie Choules, eighth year
1999 record: 9-13
Returning starters: Jr. Teresa Owsley (5-3 outside hitter), jr. Melissa Wye (5-9 middle).
Others: Sr. Lindsay Choules (5-2 setter), jr. April Davis (5-4 outside hitter), jr. Drew Choules (5-7), so. Alicia Jester (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Kell Nelson (5-8 middle/offsider), jr. Lindsay Hurd (5-8 middle/offsider), jr. Cynthia Stewart (5-8 offside hitter), jr. Janae Cole (5-3 outside hitter).

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Holly Hall, fourth year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Amanda McAhren (5-9 hitter), sr. Staci DeLeon (5-8 setter), sr. Hailey Funk (5-8 defense), jr. Alicia Stimpson (5-11 blocker/hitter), jr. Dacia Stimpson (5-9 hitter/defense), jr. Ellen Freestone (5-11 blocker/hitter).
Others: Jr. Sara Nelson (5-4 defense/setter), jr. Andrea Martin (5-11 blocker/hitter), jr. Lynn Kincaid (5-7 defense), jr. Chelsea Jones (5-7 defense).
Outlook: With six experienced players returning this year, the Huskies should be much improved on both sides of the net this fall. Coach Hall hopes to increase her team's mental preparation and ability to finish games strong - but she

shouldn't need to look far for inspiration. The host Huskies were eliminated early in last year's Magic Valley Conference Tournament, then had to watch the other schools duke it out on their home court. It's a fair bet they don't want to be spectators again come late October.
Coach says: "We have several experienced players returning. We should have a very strong offensive and defensive team."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Amber Hadden, second year
1999 record: 26-9
Returning starters: Sr. Ashley Ward (5-11 outside hitter); Sr. Bethany Gunnell (5-9 middle blocker); so. Lacey Perkins (5-7 outside hitter).
Others: Sr. Brooke Jones (5-6 setter); sr. Mishia Ebert (5-8 off); jr. Stacie Tolman (5-0 middle).
Outlook: With a hummer for an arm, Ward should be a major force in her senior year. The Red Devils are untested at the varsity level in terms of setter, but figures to be a top-three team in the district once again.
Coach says: "Our strengths will be passing, defense and serving... We have a younger team and our hitting will be a concern. We don't have a lot of strong hitters. They are pretty consistent but not real strong."

Oakley Hornets

Coach: Rosie Lear, first year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Staci Collett (setter); sr. Sarah Lloyd (outside hitter).
Others: Sr. Emily Bedke (middle/offsider); sr. Jennifer Dimick (defensive specialist); sr. Stephanie Milton (opposite hitter/defense specialist); sr. Jacki Matthews (middle hitter); jr. Jennifer Jones; jr. Ashley Stanger; jr. Brittany Washburn; jr. Shanell Whittle; so. Stephanie Raines.
Outlook: With a new coach and only two returning starters, Oakley looks to be a little inexperienced at the varsity level. The team does not have a dominating middle, with the tallest player standing only 5-8. Though she's a first-year head coach, Lear has coached many of the same players at the junior varsity level. In the early going, the coach said she has noticed a very consistent level of play.
Coach says: "They've got a lot of potential. They're going to get better."

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Dara Gardiner, first year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Amy Carpenter (setter); sr. Amber Nye (outside hitter); sr. Kathleen Steed (middle hitter).

Others: Jr. Laci Thomas (middle); jr. Stacie Lock (middle); jr. Tami Lee (setter); jr. Tara Hutchison (setter).
Outlook: Gardiner takes over the team from long-time head coach Dennis Lee. She inherits a young team, but one she knows well. As the junior varsity coach for the last two seasons, Gardiner has previously coached most of the players on this year's varsity squad. With a pair of 6-4 middles in juniors Laci Thomas and Stacie Lock, the Trojans should have a quality net game. Gardiner also likes the talent her team has at the setter position with returning starter Amy Carpenter and newcomers Tami Lee and Tara Hutchison.
Coach says: "They play really well together as a team. I think we'll have some good teamwork this year."

Others: Sr. Sydney Russell (5-8 outside hitter), jr. Alyssa Comstock (5-5 outside hitter), jr. Lynette Bolt (5-2 outside hitter), jr. Elly Garner (5-7 setter), so. Katie Wiersma (5-8 weakside hitter).
Outlook: The Conquerors return three solid players, but still lack numbers at the varsity level. Staying healthy is a concern.
Coach says: "We are flowing well together and becoming more and more confident with our skills. The main concern for our team this year is the number of players on the varsity - my goal is to keep them healthy and strong."

Other schools

Magic Valley Christian High School Conquerors
Coach: Kendal Tucker, third year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Jacqueline Sweet (6-1 middle blocker), sr. Sarah Lincoln (6-7 outside hitter), sr. Abby Tucker (5-3 setter).
Others: Sr. Sydney Russell (5-8 outside hitter), jr. Alyssa Comstock (5-5 outside hitter), jr. Lynette Bolt (5-2 outside hitter), jr. Elly Garner (5-7 setter), so. Katie Wiersma (5-8 weakside hitter).

Outlook: The Conquerors return three solid players, but still lack numbers at the varsity level. Staying healthy is a concern.
Coach says: "We are flowing well together and becoming more and more confident with our skills. The main concern for our team this year is the number of players on the varsity - my goal is to keep them healthy and strong."

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach: Jodi Burkhus, sixth year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Sr. Rachel Dawson (setter), sr. Holly Oliver (hitter), sr. Emily McMullin (hitter), sr. Rhessa Ledbetter (hitter), jr. Adrian English (hitter).
Others: Jr. Callie Brown (setter) and sr. Megan Speicher (setter).
Coach says: "This group of girls has played together for four years, so experience and consistency should be strengths. I am concerned about accurate serving this year and perseverance."

ISDB Raptors

No information received

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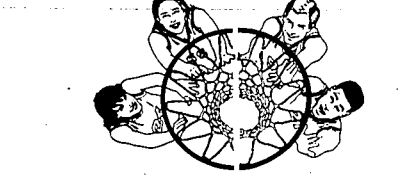
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Go, Teams!
The Times-News



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Open house to kick off canyon rim project

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to help identify ways of managing recreational, natural and cultural resources while balancing traditional land uses such as grazing and hunting for 8,000 acres of the North Rim.

An open house to kick off the North Rim Project will be held from 9 to 11 today at the North Rim Project site located one-quarter mile north of the Perrine Bridge and east of U.S. Highway 93. Look for a large tent.

Planners and resource specialists will discuss the project, record comments and answers questions.

This event is only the beginning in a series of opportunities for the public to participate in the North Rim Project planning.

The public is being asked to provide their input on how to accommodate multiple uses, protect natural and cultural resources and preserve the area for future generations.

Refreshments will be served. The open house is being hosted by the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.

For more information, call 732-5569.

Reserved fair seats will cost extra for arena

FILER - Buying an admission ticket to any of the 12 events this year will also get you into all arena events, but it won't guarantee you a seat, a spokesman for the fair said Friday.

Those events will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and gates will close when all the seats are full, said Debbie Currier, who handles marketing for the fair.

Reserved seats will be available for \$2 extra, the tickets are available at the fair office.

This is the first year that the Twin Falls County Fair, which opens Wednesday, won't charge separate admission for the concerts and rodeo.

Idaho Transportation Department plans survey

SHOSHONE - The Idaho Transportation Department is planning a survey of Magic Valley residents on their attitudes towards several possible state projects, including another Snake River crossing.

Survey participants will be asked to rate their support for transportation-related projects in the Magic Valley, according to a news release.

The W & H Pacific consulting firm, which has worked with the state on the alternative bridge crossing plan, will conduct the telephone surveys, host small and large group discussions (the members will be selected by a random sample) and survey selected leaders, the news release said.

Two surveys will also be conducted on the Internet.

The public is encouraged to participate in the surveys by logging on to www.whpprojects.com snake river.

CSI band will begin rehearsing for season

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho College/Community Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals for its 2000-2001 season at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Building.

The band is open to anyone who plays or has played a band instrument and there is no cost to participate.

The band's first concert, which will include marches, show tunes and traditional concert music, will be presented at 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

For more information, please call Band Director George Hallsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

Prices slide on trail passes

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Cost of cross-country ski passes will remain the same for Galena Lodge and other North Valley

HAILEY - The price of cross-country ski passes for Galena Lodge and other North Valley trails will remain the same this coming winter. But pass buyers will be encouraged to "give what they think the trails are worth" or "what they can afford" when buying the passes.

Blaine County Recreation District officials hope pass buyers will give enough

beyond the price of the passes to avoid raising prices. Otherwise, rate increases could come as soon as the 2001-

Last year skiers buying season passes contributed \$21,000 above and beyond what their passes cost at the time they purchased their passes, said Mary Austin

Crofts, district director. Some have indicated that they might not be willing to make such generous donations if the price of passes were increased, she said.

Passes, which will be available this fall, will cost \$75 for a single, \$125 for a couple and \$135 for a family of four. Those pur-

chased before Dec. 1 will receive \$10 discounts. Doggie passes are \$10.

Crofts said there was tremendous growth in use of the cross-country ski trails last year, making the North Valley trails one of the largest cross-country ski areas in the United States in terms of use. But the number of season passes sold seems to have plateaued at 3,600.

Looking toward the future, she and the Galena Advisory Board have been:

Please see SKI, Page B9

Memorabilia of elections past

Blaine County museum director oversees collection

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Think the battle between "Dubya" and Gore is a snore?

The Blaine County Historical Museum offers a look back to feistier presidential campaigns, through one of the nation's most extensive collections of presidential campaign kitsch.

The collection, for example, shows how ugly President Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for a third term became.

"We want Roosevelt to abdicate," says one button.

"We don't want Eleanor, either," says another.

"No more fireside chats," says a third.

Other buttons proclaim, "Roosevelt for Ex-President," and "Out Stealing Third."

"Lincoln didn't. Washington wouldn't. Roosevelt shouldn't," summed up yet another.

The campaign buttons are among more than 5,000 items in the Joe Fuld political button collection, dating back to Presidents Jackson, Harrison and Lincoln, and candidates such as Stephen Douglas and less recognizable names such as Louis Cass and John Bell.

The collection was touted as the largest in the nation in the 1960s before Fuld died. It might still be the largest today, museum director Marilyn Chinnis said.

Fuld, a former Haulay postmaster and businessman born in



Blaine County Historical Museum Director Marilyn Chinnis oversees a collection of more than 5,000 presidential campaign items.

1878 in the Boise Basin mining town of Placerville, was a young man in 1896, when button manufacturing began. Fascinated by the variety of buttons, he began collecting them, managing a trip to each convention every four years where he picked up but-

tons, ribbons, bubble-gum cigars, softballs, license plates touting candidates and other memorabilia.

Before television, buttons, coins and top hats were effective ways of getting candidates' mugs out before the voters.

Fuld's collection includes everything from a political charm and watch chain made of human hair to exquisite campaign ribbons and scarves featuring hand-embroidered mugs of President Grant and his opponents, Horatio Seymour and

Gen. Frank P. Blair. The collection also includes a tin lunch bucket with a cup on top, exhorting "Four more years of the full dinner pail!" with incumbent President McKinley.

Please see COLLECTION, Page B9

Fires dwindle, but threat holds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With the exception of one new fire in far eastern Cassia County, most wildfires in the Magic Valley were contained or extinguished Thursday or Friday.

However, fire danger in southern Idaho is still extreme. Officials reminded public land users Friday that all open fires are still forbidden throughout the state. They also caution motorists to be wary of parking automobiles in high grass or brush, due to the threat of sparking a blaze.

Here's a status report on wildfires in the Magic Valley, being tracked by the Interagency Fire Center in Boise and the Bureau of Land Management:

- The West Basin Fire, 13 miles east of Jackpot, Nev., has consumed 63,000 acres. The BLM expected to have the blaze under control Friday evening.

- The Burley Complex Fire, 13 miles south of Oakley, has been contained. Eight firefighters remain on the site and the BLM is monitoring the fire. The blaze, which has burned more than 28,500 acres, was expected to be under control by Friday evening.

- The Cimason-Clover Fire, 30 miles south of Glenns Ferry, was



A burned out section left by the West Basin Fire is seen Friday in this aerial photo near Jackpot, Nev. The fire was declared contained Thursday.

- The Heglar Canyon Fire, 10 miles southeast of Raft River, was reported around 3:20 p.m. Thursday. Caused by lightning, the blaze had consumed two acres by Friday morning. The U.S. Forest Service dispatched one hand crew, two engines and a water tanker. The BLM dispatched three engines and one

handcrew. The fuel consists of brush, grass and juniper. No structures were threatened at last report. Containment is unknown.

- The Lake Walcott Fire is under control, but still being monitored by the BLM. It has burned more than 150 acres.

- The Nibbs Creek Fire was brought under control Thursday, but is still being monitored.

Rancher, prosecutor reach agreement in harassment case

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - An Oakley rancher has agreed to avoid virtually all contact with a U.S. Forest Service volunteer, in an agreement that could settle a misdemeanor criminal case.

In exchange, Elko County Deputy District Attorney Al Kacin agreed to drop misdemeanor charges of threatening and disturbing the peace against Karl "Bud" Bedke, 53.

Oakley resident Miriam Austin, 40, said Bedke on March 27 confronted and threatened her, according

to court documents.

A bench trial was set for Friday, but Kacin and Bedke's attorney, Michael Shurtz of Elko, Nev., agreed to defer the charges against Bedke for one year. If Bedke steers clear of trouble involving Austin during that time, the charges will be dropped and cannot be re-filed, said Jackpot Township Justice of the Peace Phyllis Black.

Shurtz said it might be impossible for Bedke to avoid all contact with Austin, because they live on neighboring ranches.

Please see BEDKE, Page B9

Dance all night

Burley teens rock at Y-Dell bowling alley turned dance hall

By Loraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When Clive Holland's father, Dell Holland, first opened the Y-Dell in 1936, the big band sounds of Glenn Miller and Lawrence Welk filled the room.

Tonight the Y-Dell Bowl, originally used as a dance hall, will once again host live music.

Instead of big band sounds, the hard rock of Koko and 3-Cylinder will rule the restored dance hall tonight.

"We've had lots of memories here, but it has served its purpose," Clive Holland said.

The Y-Dell Bowl and the Rupert Bowl both closed earlier this year. The owners of the alleys, Marty Holland of the Y-Dell and Wally Studer of the Rupert Bowl, have teamed up to open Snake River Bowl, a larger bowling alley in north Burley.

The bowling lanes have been removed from the Y-Dell. So Marty Holland, Clive Holland's son, could not think of a better use than bringing dancing back to the historic building.

Marty Holland has often heard people say there is nothing for teens to do.

"We are trying to take care of that," he said.

He has hired two bands, hoping to attract young people for an evening of the type of fun that could have been had when the dance hall first opened.

Koko's focus is on clean fun, said Billy Page, one of the band's members.

"None of our lyrics have any-



Clive Holland, right, chats with his grandson, Troy Holland, as Troy Holland buffs the floor Friday to prepare for a teen dance tonight at the Y-Dell.

Dance tonight

Koko and 3-Cylinder will play tonight. The teen dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the former Y-Dell Bowl. Admission is \$5 per person at the door.

thing to do with drugs or sex," Page said. "It's not about money, it's just about music."

Page, who owns a construction company with his older brother, Eric, has been playing the drums for about seven years. His

Please see DANCE, Page B9

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Betty A. McDermid
SALT LAKE CITY - Betty Ann McDermid of Salt Lake City, Utah and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000 at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.
A memorial service will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000 at the Memorial Estates, Redwood Park Road in Salt Lake. A viewing will be held one hour before the service.

Edward H. Corbett
GOODING - Edward H. Corbett,

91, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2000, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the Salmon River Chapel in Salmon. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 9 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



Dwight Conrad 'Con' Harding

Dwight Conrad 'Con' Harding, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000, at SunBridge Healthcare after fighting a long battle with kidney failure. Dwight was born August 18, 1933, in Malad, Idaho, to Benjamin W. and June Yearstey Harding. He attended school in Moscow, graduating from Moscow High School in 1952. Soon afterwards, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and proudly served his country for 20 years, including two tours of duty in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. After retiring from the USMC, Dwight continued to work for the government in a civil service position at Camp Pendleton, Calif. for another 22 years. He was forced to retire from his job after a severe illness destroyed his kidney functions in 1995. Dwight eventually moved to Twin Falls after the death of his second wife to be closer to his mother, June Harding of Heyburn; and his brothers and sisters, Gerald Benjamin Harding of Heyburn, Bruce and Gary Scott of Moscow, and E. Pauline Meyerholler of Twin Falls. Other siblings living out of state are James Merrill Harding of Gresham, Oregon, and Tamara Sue Arthur of Grantsville, Utah. Dwight is also survived by his two children, Helen Kanari (Starr) Lewis of Fontana, Calif. and David (Shorri) Harding of Lancaster, Calif., and seven grandchildren: Jason, Justin, and Elizabeth Harada and Christina, Sean, Ryan, and Jason Harding. He was preceded in death, in 1996, by his wife Mary whom he had married on July 17, 1970, in Las Vegas, Nev., his father and one sister.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel 824 Caswell Ave. West in Twin Falls with Bishop Dan Peterson conducting. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Fortage Cemetery in Fortage, Utah. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4 until 8 p.m. with the family present to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m., and also on Monday from 8 until 9:45 a.m. at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Inc. 324 East St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HEYBURN



Ruth Doran

Ruth Doran, 73-year old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
She was born April 1, 1927, in Arco, Idaho, the daughter of Jesse Madison and Melva Winger Pearson.
She is survived by her husband, Kendall Doran of Heyburn; one son, Kendall Jess Doran of Fresno, California; one daughter, Melva Brothauer of Chandler, Ariz.; two brothers, Richard Pearson and David Pearson, both of Montello, Nev.; one sister, Marian Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah; six grandchild-

ren; and eight great-grandchildren.
A private memorial service is being held.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 18th Street, Burley.

WENDELL



Valentín Salvador-Alarcón

Valentín Salvador-Alarcón, 27, of Wendell, and formerly of Campeche, Mexico passed away Aug. 16, 2000, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
He was born Oct. 28, 1972, in Campeche, Mexico. He was raised in Mexico and resided there for a short time in his adult life. In 1995, he came to live in the United States. In 1997, he met his beloved wife Crystal Ann Dotson. They were married Feb. 9, 1999. He worked as a laborer on many dairies in the Magic Valley.
He is survived by his loving wife, Crystal Alarcón; step-daughter Olivia Alarcón; nephew Armando, all of Wendell; two step-sons, T. Gray and Antonio, of Twin Falls; his mother, Isidora Alarcón-Arce of Campeche, Mexico; and several family members, Mexico.
He was preceded in death by his father, Froilan Salvador-Alarcón.
Vigil services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, at the St. Peter's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at a later date in the Ejido Felipe Angel Cemetery in Dol Campeche, Campeche, Mexico.

BURLEY



Blanche Carr

Blanche Carr, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, from injuries sustained in an early morning fire at her home in Burley. She was born April 11, 1916, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Harvey Lee and Lucy Ellen Suller Kelso. She attended schools in Twin Falls. Blanche married Melvin E. Carr on October 11, 1933, in Soshon. He preceded her death on February 20, 1998. Blanche and Mel managed hotels for fifteen years in Ketchum and later in Burley. Blanche was an active member of the Burley United Methodist Church. She enjoyed fishing, camping, gardening, reading and taking care of her cats. Fred and Ethel who were also killed during the fire. Blanche loved many things but she cherished the time she spent with her family and grandchildren.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Connie Lu) Cole of Burley, four grandsons, Louise Cole of Boise, Doug Cole of St. Louis, Texas, Rob Cole of Seattle, Washington, and Randy Cole of Boise; a sister, Mattie Rife of Salmon; one granddaughter of the late, Michelle Knopp of Burley; and six great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 400 East 27th Street in Burley, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. A visitation will be held at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church Youth Camping Fund.

BURLEY



Laura Lynn Spurgeon

Laura Lynn Spurgeon, 34-year old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of complications of Addison's disease. She was born on January 6, 1965, in Burley, the daughter of William Olene and Nelda Jean Edwards Spurgeon. Laura returned to Burley in Aug. of 1993, from Northland where she completed her nursing degree. Her medical problems associated with diabetes and Addison's disease. She was a member of the LDS Church and active with the primary as a teacher for many years. She received her endowments at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 17, 1995. She then went to school at the College of Southern Idaho. Laura truly enjoyed life. She loved to go hunting, camping and especially fishing. She loved her two dogs, a golden retriever, and a Weimaraner, and always spoiled them.
Survivors include her father and mother, Olene and Nolda Spurgeon of Burley; a brother, Bryan Spurgeon of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister, Renee (Clint) Waterson of Burley; two nieces, Waterson and Sydney Waterson of Burley; and a nephew, Wyatt Waterson of Burley. She was preceded in death by a son, Eric Lindas and both her maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 South 160 West of Pella, Idaho. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association, 111 S. Orchard Street Suite #234 Boise, Idaho 83705.

BOISE

William 'Bill' C. Wildman

Bill was born on April 13, 1921. A husband, brother, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather passed away Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000 at the Boise Veteran's hospital. Bill was an avid model train collector and never missed the opportunity to "talk trains." He was a big fan of the Boise Main Auction where you could find him every Saturday for years. He married his beloved wife, Olivia in 1968, and they have been by each other's side since. Bill was a carpenter by trade and his beautiful craftsmanship will be enjoyed by generations to come.
He is survived by his loving and caring wife, Olivia Wildman; his twin brother and his wife, Bob and Polly Wildman of Twin Falls; his son and his wife, Bob and Julie Wildman of Twin Falls; his daughter and her husband, Sue and Cruz Legarreta of Gooding, Carolyn and her husband Bill of Wendover, Deb and Ken Wilcoxon of Kuna, and his step-daughter Shirley Young of Boise. Bill had numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, his sisters; and a grandson.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Aug. 26, 2000, at the Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho. Viewing will be at Revea's Funeral Home in Boise from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on August 26, 2000.

SERVICES

Hope Newbury Pufahl Dungan of Twin Falls, services at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

Deanne Sue (Wagner) Purcell of Pensacola, Fla., memorial ser-

vice at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

Allen Schrenk of Burley, services at 2 p.m. on the 2nd, 4th and 6th Ward in Burley. Friends and family may call at the church from 1-1:45 p.m. prior to the service in Burley (Payne

Mortuary.)
Della Severe Williams of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 3rd and 4th Ward in Rupert.
Friends and family may call at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request
Admitted, Walter Parrin of Buhi, Elsie Marritt of Buhi

Ketchum wants land for well

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum wants to acquire the Sun Peak Picnic Area on Highway 75 just north of Ketchum to construct a water well.
Mayor Guy Coles sent a letter to the Bureau of Land Management asking to explore the possibility on Wednesday.
The city would manage the day use area and preserve it for day use recreation by the public, Coles said.
In addition, it would like to use a portion of the area not now used as a picnic area for the construction of a water well connected to Ketchum's municipal water system.
"With the existing demand we experienced on our water system during this summer, the city needs to plan for another water well to keep up with the demands of growth," Coles told BLM Field Office Manager Bill Baker. "The Sun Peak site would be ideal

since it is proximate to our two 1-million-gallon water storage tanks and a well well at the Sun Peak site could feed directly into these storage tanks."
About 70 Ketchum residents gathered two weeks ago to question Baker and Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson about rumors that the BLM might sell off the Sun Peak Picnic Area and the pond at Hulen Meadows to raise money for the agency. Baker tried to quash their fears, saying BLM County commissioners and the city of Ketchum would never allow such a thing.
At the same time, he implied that he would like to see the county or city take over management of the site, freeing his workers from making a long trip to clean out the outhouse.
Robert Kahn, who lives in Hulen Meadows, said the proposal scares the hell out of him. A well wouldn't be as obtrusive as a water tank and could be concealed satisfactorily with adequate landscaping, he said.

At the same time, he said, he hoped the well would not be visible by residents of Hulen Meadows.
"We've been imposed off in terms of having fire stations and Ketchum's new water tank located on BLM land where they're not visible and have ruined the open area look we've had over the years," he said.
Dan Gilmore, who works with Wood River Land Trust, said he applauds the idea of Ketchum taking over the area. Not only would it protect the area for open space and recreational use but it would free the BLM from the strain management of the area puts on their resources, he said.
Coles said the city could acquire the area through patent ownership or lease through the Recreation and Public Purposes Act. The city's preference would be patent ownership, he said.
Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Healy at 578-2111.

Brush fire burns 100,000 acres in Washington; 50 homes evacuated

FROSSER, Wash. (AP) - Crews set backfires south of Washington's parched sagebrush country Friday to combat a fast-moving 100,000-acre range fire sparked by lightning.
The blaze threatened 50 homes scattered across the Horse Heaven Hills area on and near the Yakama National reservation.
"If we can save one home or a farm - you'd like to save them all - then it's a done job," Paul Hill, a firefighter for Benton County Fire District 3 in Prosser, said.
A second fire - the Long House

2 - was burning in neighboring Klickitat County. The 600-acre lightning strike blaze was 50 percent contained Friday.
The Mule Dry fire, named for a creek running through the million-acre reservation, had consumed 24 homes, six vacant houses, sheds and one canine mobile home - since it started Wednesday evening. A garage with a sport utility vehicle inside burned Friday morning.
Fifty homes were voluntarily evacuated when the flames got too close, and incident comman-

der Dave Johnson said special teams had been dispatched to protect those residences.
"It's growing in size, spreading fairly quickly to the east. It's about a mile and a half from the Benton County line," said fire information officer Cynthia Rensch of the U.S. Forest Service.
By burning out brush and grass and using the maze of farm-to-market roads in the area as natural firebreaks, crews hope to contain the advance of the blaze, he said.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunken-driving sentences
Dwight Mendoza, 24, 3791 W. 3700 E., Kimberly excessive, misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; two years' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Gary B. Barnum Jr., 35, 2693 E. 500 S., Paul; misdemeanor; found guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 78 days suspended, six months' probation, six months driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Richard B. Castillo, 32, 2020 Castle Place, Heyburn; felony; pleaded guilty; \$103 court costs, \$600 defender fees; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
Juan A. Mejia, 38, P.O. Box 840, Heyburn; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, six months driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Derek J. Payne, 18, 10 Granada Place, Burley; under age 21, misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, one year probation, one year driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Felony dismissals
Michael Lynn Ray, 27, 401 S. Maple Circle, Rupert; possession of controlled substance; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
Felony sentences
Joel Prieto Jr., 19, 1434 Alamo; burglary, pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, \$192.50 restitution due to victims, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, 120 days' retained jurisdiction, 103 days credit; District Judge

Monte B. Carlson.
Kyle Wayne Kawamoto, 22, 742 Elba Ave., Burley; forgery; drug trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, amended to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 60 months' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, 60 months indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Craig Layton Ennis, 47, Route 1, Bonanza, Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$221.50 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Dennis L. Bean, 52, 601 S. Second, Rupert; felony; pleaded guilty; \$103.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, five years probation, treatment program, two years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, one year driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Felony dismissals
Richard Paul Piper, 67, 2132 W. 16th, Burley; four counts of forgery; District Judge J. William Hart.
Alfredo Pedraza Perez, 39, 75 A 800 W. Paul; probation violation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Sentences
Jolana R. Granillo, 29, 213 E. 16th, Burley; felony grand theft; pleaded guilty; \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 60 days' jail, 60 days suspended, 12 months' probation, \$880 restitution due to victims; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Calvert Ray Egbert, 41, 106 X St. N., Rupert; felony aggravated assault (use of deadly weapon), amended to misdemeanor assault; pleaded guilty; \$312.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 60 days suspended, two years' probation, 12 days credit; District Judge J. William Hart.
Sentences
Daryl Sam Oliver, 58, 2714 Alamo Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Sharlene Martin, 32, 425 E. Third St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$71.50 fine,

Report: Idaho ranks among the worst states for driver safety

BOSTON (AP) — The congested roads of the Midwest are the safest when it comes to car travel, while the wide-open highways of sprawling western states are among the most dangerous, according to a national report to be released next month.

In contrast, Montana, Wyoming and Arizona were among the six most dangerous states, all recording more than 2 deaths per 100 million miles traveled last year. Mississippi had the most deaths, with 2.7 per 100 million miles. South Carolina followed, at 2.4. Idaho rating was 2 deaths.

Massachusetts, deemed the safest state for drivers, averaged 0.8 deaths per 100 million miles traveled last year, compared to a national average of 1.5 deaths, the National Safety Council found.

"The old joke is we can't get going fast enough to kill ourselves because of all the congestion," said Art Kinsman, spokesman for AAA Southern New England.

The densely populated eastern states of Connecticut and New Jersey followed Massachusetts as the safest states in terms of deaths attributed to traffic accidents, the report says.

Alan Hoskin, manager of research and statistics for the non-profit safety group, said motorists drive more slowly in states where traffic is dense, so they are less

Here's how some states rank

Among the 20 states of the report, the lowest and highest percentages of traffic deaths in 1999 according to a report by the National Safety Council. Deaths are 100 million miles.

U.S. Average	1.5 deaths
Massachusetts	0.8
Connecticut	1.0
New Jersey	1.0
North Carolina	1.1
California	1.1
Oregon	1.2
Washington	1.2
North Dakota	1.3
Alaska	1.7
Texas	1.7
Utah	1.7
Missouri	1.8
Arizona	2.0
Louisiana	2.2
Montana	2.2
Wyoming	2.3
South Carolina	2.4
Mississippi	2.7
Colorado (data not given)	

Source: National Safety Council

likely to be involved in wrecks.

When serious accidents do occur, densely populated states also tend to have more hospitals, so victims are often treated more quickly, Hoskin said.

The most dangerous states for traffic deaths tend to have more wide-open spaces, higher speed limits and less likelihood that a hospital is nearby, Hoskin said.

Billy White, executive director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program in Mississippi, said the state has tried seat belt programs and anti-drinking and driving campaigns, but they have so far failed to make the state's roads safer.

"I don't really know why the

rate is so high," White said. "It may be the old Southern spirit that we are going to do what we are going to do."

The report found positive numbers overall, with motor-vehicle deaths falling 1 percent from 1998 to 1999, the third consecutive year following four years of increases.

Dan O'Sullivan, who works in Cambridge, Mass., was surprised by New England's low traffic death toll in the comparison.

"It's hard to believe a state with such in-state drivers could have such a remarkably low accident rate," he said "I guess that's one good thing about living with all this traffic."



Nikki Schumacher, with two of her three children, stands in her room at the Salvation Army's shelter in Tacoma, Wash., earlier this month. Schumacher's landlord gave her 20 day's notice to vacate her apartment two weeks after her husband choked and beat her until subdued by the police.

Abused women say they must choose between homes and lives

TACOMA (AP) — Two weeks after her husband choked and beat her until subdued by police, Nikki Schumacher — then six months pregnant — was given a 20-day notice to vacate her apartment.

Schumacher, 25, recalls her landlord telling her, "we decided to let you go because we were afraid of police being at your apartment." "I said, 'Excuse me, I had the police come over there once for domestic violence.' She goes, 'We don't want your type of people here.'"

While her landlord contends domestic violence was not the reason she evicted Schumacher, women's advocates say Schumacher has joined a growing list of women who must consider the possibility of eviction when they call 911 for help.

"There have been quite a few comments from women saying they've had trouble moving into new apartments if the landlord knows that they've been a victim of domestic violence," said Sue Winskill, a substance abuse and victim outreach worker with the

Pierce County Health Department. "He's the perpetrator," said Monica Walter, executive director of the YWCA of Spokane. "He's the criminal. She's not. That's not right."

It is difficult to separate the rights of landlords to preserve order from the victims' rights for housing.

Victims often lack the money and emotional strength to endure a legal battle against a landlord, although advocates say a class-action suit on behalf of battered women may be necessary.

"We have been looking at this for awhile," said Lisa Stone, director of the Seattle-based Northwest Women's Law Center. "We just have not gotten anything that we could turn into a case that we felt was strong enough. We'd love to bring such a lawsuit."

It's a tough situation for landlords, said Joe Boyle, an officer in the Pierce County Sheriff's Department and landlord who has rented his properties to victims of domestic violence.

"For the property owner or the manager, where's the incentive?

Where's the win for him or her to rent to the high-risk tenant and then end up with a dead manager or a beat-up tenant next door?"

Some landlords recommend safe housing, a shelter or private home where victims can live anonymously.

"That's not a solution, said Stone. "First of all, there's not enough room," she said. "Second, it's stigmatizing for the women. It says you ought to be in hiding. That's not treating them equally."

The landlord of Schumacher's apartment explains the reasons behind her eviction.

"We asked her to leave because the neighbors around cannot tolerate it," said Grace Li, property manager of Northgate Village. "It was management complaints. Her children tore up the place. They created such a hassle."

Schumacher and her children have since moved to transitional housing in the Tacoma area.

"I'm not mad at the situation," Schumacher said. "I'm mad at how people treat people in this situation."

Study looks at water, salmon issue

LEWISTON (AP) — To help settle the issue of when and how to divert Dworshak Reservoir water to benefit salmon and steelhead, federal fish managers along with Oregon and Washington have asked it be drawn down an additional 20 feet this summer.

If that happens, cold water releases at the dam on the Clearwater River would continue until Sept. 17, when the reservoir would reach a level of 100 feet below full pool. The request came at Thursday's meeting of state, federal and tribal salmon managers in Portland.

The Technical Management Team meets weekly to advise federal agencies on fish migration. It will decide on Dworshak water Monday.

A University of Idaho study

may help answer the questions. Electronic tags were attached to returning adult steelhead and fall chinook that measure both the temperature and depth of the water in which they travel.

Proponents of the study said it could end the annual and acrimonious debate about the best way to utilize the 48-degree water.

Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe and the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission favor reserving some of the water for September when some juvenile fall chinook are still migrating and adult fall chinook and steelhead are returning.

"They say the cool water improves dangerously high late-summer temperatures in lower Snake River reservoirs. Idaho and the tribes do not want the reser-

voir to be drafted more than 80 feet.

The downriver states and federal biologists believe the cool water should be used in July and August when the bulk of the juvenile fall chinook are headed seaward and river temperatures are rising. The two sides battled in June and the downriver states and federal managers won.

Those biologists say there is little scientific data the cold water benefits returning adult fish. Idaho Fish and Game biologists fear lowering the reservoir another 20 feet will put it at risk of not refilling to flood control levels in April. That would mean there would be less water available to help flush young fish to the ocean.

Bedke

Continued from B7

Black said Bedke wouldn't get into trouble for innocuous contact, such as passing Austin along the road near the homes.

Even so, Bedke told Black, "I expect (Austin) to not go on my place."

If Austin trespasses there, Black told Bedke, "You have a right to remove her very nicely."

And Black said Austin could face charges if she starts trouble.

Austin, a biologist, has worked on contract jobs and as a volunteer with the Sawtooth National Forest and other agencies. Austin wrote a report released earlier this year — commissioned by the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental group critical of public lands grazing. The report criticized grazing management on the Sawtooth forest.

According to a police report filed by Deputy Nick Czegliedi of the Elko County Sheriff's Department, Austin was on her way to court case garage when she was confronted by Bedke on a public road at the turnoff to a northeastern Nevada ranch.

Bedke had told Austin she could not use the public road that crossed private property and that the area was closed to her. He "threatened to come after her if she set foot on any of his property or public land," the police report said.

Austin said she left the area and Bedke followed her to make sure she left.

She returned the following day, to get photos as evidence of her tire tracks where she had turned around, but this time she trav-

eled with a companion.

Bedke apparently spotted her and followed her south one of Idaho, through the northwest corner of Utah and into northeastern Nevada, she said in her statement. He drove up as Austin took pictures of her tire tracks.

He approached in his vehicle, but seeing a second person in the truck, he rolled down his window and asked if her truck had broken down, Austin said. She did not respond, but turned around and drove back to Idaho.

Austin was not in court Friday and could not be reached for comment later. Bedke declined to comment after the hearing.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238, or by e-mail at mhinz@mag-ivalley.com

Dance

Continued from B7

Younger brother, Todd, is the band's lead singer.

In between building houses, the Page brothers have played with Koko, which has played gigs in Mini-Cassia for about a year.

Members include guitarist Jack Waininger, who Todd Page met on a Mormon Church mission in Denver. B.J. Brown is the bass player. Brown is a buddy of Jason Page — a younger Page brother — who produces light and sound for the band.

After playing together at a number of events, the band has run into a dilemma.

"People keep asking for our CD," Billy Page said. "We decided we better make one."

To solve that problem, the band has set a studio date. The group plans to record its first album Sept. 10 at a studio in Gooding. When the album comes out toward the end of the year, the group plans to hold a concert to promote their music, Billy Page said.

3-Cylinder is also a local group. Originally from Declo, the group now lives in Boise, said Billy Page, who is a friend of members in 3-Cylinder.

Though the music tonight will be geared toward teens, Marty Holland said he hopes to bring in a big band later this year, to attract an older crowd.

Times-News correspondent Lavonne Caver can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Idaho bans burning in area counties

BOISE — As forecasts offer little promise of relief from wild-fire smoke, the Department of Environmental Quality issued a ban on open burning in nearly half the state.

On Friday the department prohibited all open burning — from agricultural to outdoor residential fires — in 12 departments.

The department said unhealthy air quality conditions exist in many parts of the state. In a prepared statement, the state agency said the ban is necessary to protect public health.

Smoky conditions can be dangerous to people with heart conditions or lung diseases such as congestive heart disease or asthma.

The ban applies to Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Gem, Idaho, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Nez Perce, Payette, Teton, Valley and Washington.

Man shot to death outside Spokane Valley apartment

SPOKANE — A man seen talking with another man in a pickup truck outside an apartment complex was shot and killed

West in brief

after he got out of the vehicle, a Spokane County sheriff's spokesman said Friday.

No arrests had been made in Thursday night's shooting in the suburban Spokane Valley, Cpl. David Reagan said.

Deputies called to the apartment complex by a witness found the victim on a sidewalk next to a covered parking area.

The man suffered a single gunshot wound and died shortly after paramedics arrived.

Investigators believe the victim and another man arrived at the apartment in a pickup and spent a half hour talking in the parked vehicle.

The victim got out of the vehicle. Then the second man exited, pointed a handgun at the victim and fired before leaving in the pickup, Reagan said.

The victim had tentatively been identified Friday, but his name was withheld until family members could be contacted. Autopsy results were to be released Monday.

Investigators had not identified a suspect, but they were

Blackfoot father is main suspect in June murder

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County Attorney Carter Mackley dismissed a second-degree murder charge against a man for a June killing, then charged the man's father with the same crime.

Octavio Torres, 59, was originally charged with helping his son, Benjamin Torres Flores, 38, in the murder of Blackfoot resident Lucio Anguiano.

New evidence surfaced since the initial charges that made prosecutors believe the father may have been the killer, Mackley said.

Torres is now charged with second-degree murder and using a knife to commit the murder. He is being held in the Bingham County Jail on \$200,000 bond. A hearing to see if there is enough evidence to send him to trial is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Only so far has been charged with any crime, but is being held on \$100,000 bond along with two other men in jail as witnesses.

— compiled from wire reports

Collection

Continued from B7

a cane exhorting voters to "Walk away with LBJ" and a thimble with the slogan, "Sew right with Truman."

Bubble-gum cigars admonish voters to "Fight for Fritz (Mondale)" and proclaim, "Reagan is Right," while a campaign button proclaims, "Phooey on Dewey."

A green and gold soda can features not ginger ale but "Gold Water — the right drink for the conservative taste."

A blue tie features President Truman's mug.

A gold bracelet with four-leaf clovers promises to bring good luck for President Eisenhower. And a brass swastika, reversed,

2005 William Jennings Bryan's 1908 campaign.

"Reversed," it signified good luck. Chinnick's gift shop in Falls collected numerous Eisenhower buttons, including one with "I like Ike" written in Japanese. He also has a number of souvenirs from Eisenhower's inauguration, including a 1953 bottle featuring an artist's rendition of the Capitol Building.

The collection also features items touting local candidates, such as a matchbook bearing Sen. Frank Church's likeness, a ruler exhorting Idahoans to re-elect Gov. Robert E. Smylie, and buttons heralding Sun Valley resort founder Averill Harriman for president.

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State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who recently returned from the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, brought back an Al Gore button to contribute to the collection. Stennett said the convention included a few memorabilia buttons, including a job at GOF nominee George W. Bush that read, "I didn't vote for his Daddy, either."

But it didn't feature the wealth of memorabilia of conventions of old. "It's not that there's less cream," he said. "It's just that there are so many more ways to express yourself," he said. "Today's candidates can communicate via Internet, video, TV, radio — all sorts of ways that weren't available to earlier candidates."

Ski

Continued from B7

Eyeing the possibility of establishing a hut-to-hut system along the North Valley trails that people could use enroute to Galena Lodge, a cross-country ski lodge 24 miles north of Ketchum. The Department of Parks and Recreation has used such overnight huts, or yurts in the area north of Idaho City to make money for the department to help fund less profitable programs, according to state trails manager Tom Downey.

Looking at obstacles that need to be overcome, including the expensive environmental assessment that would have to be done regarding lynx, Crofts said.

Figuring out a way to provide more consistent grooming in the Lake Creek ski trails. The trails just north of Ketchum are heavily used by Ketchum employees since they are so close to town. They also are used as training

tracks by Sun Valley's cross-country ski teams.

Figuring out how to handle the public at Galena Lodge on Saturdays during summer months when wedding parties rent the lodge. Board member Terry Friedlander said it would be nice to figure out a way to offer water, soda and sandwiches to mountain bikers and other hikers who use Galena trails on those days since Galena is a public lodge. More and more recreationists will end up at the lodge, with the completion of the \$1.12 million Harriman bicycle trail, he predicted.

Tom Downey, who manages the lodge, however, said that the weddings, birthday parties and other functions held at the lodge on Saturdays during June, July and August grossed revenue by 60 percent during the past five years. The lodge was losing \$15,000 the year Downey took over. Now, thanks in part to such

functions, the lodge is in the black.

The weddings at Galena, which cost about \$5,000, bring in far more revenue to help keep the place afloat than the 20 or 30 lunches he might sell on Saturday, Downey said. The availability of the lodge for weddings offers a public value, too, because, since they are among the least expensive weddings in the Sun Valley area. The average Sun Valley wedding costs about \$30,000, he said.

Jenny Busdick suggested that Galena Lodge inform the public of its closure on Saturdays with out generating public ill will by advertising that it is open for lunch Mondays through Fridays, available Saturdays for weddings and other events and open Sundays for brunch.

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

IDAHO/WEST

Report: Urbanization threatens parks

WASHINGTON (AP) - State parks in Nevada, Colorado and Montana boasting attractions ranging from marine fossils to Indian petroglyphs are threatened by encroaching development, inadequate facilities or overuse, according to a National Park Trust report released Friday.

The conservancy group listed in the first report of its kind that nearly 5,300 acres are threatened in Nevada at Berlin-Ichthyosaur, Lehmann, Rye Patch, Valley of Fire and Washoe Lake parks.

In Colorado, about 3,000 acres are threatened by development around Roxborough, Barr Lake, Chadfield and Cherry Creek parks.

In Montana, about 1,200 acres are threatened by development around Bannack, Makoshika, Rosebud Battlefield and Pictograph Cave parks.

Here's a list of parks threatened

- Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park, about 110 miles southwest of Reno, with fossils of giant marine reptiles that swam the warm ocean covering Nevada 225 million years ago.
• Valley of Fire State Park, about 55 miles northeast of Las Vegas, with sandstone more than 150 million years old and Indian petroglyphs that are 3,000 years old.
• Lehmann State Recreation Area, about 30 miles east of Reno, with fishing, boating and camping along 50 miles of shoreline along the Humboldt River.
• Rye Patch State Recreation Area, about 30 miles southwest of Winnemucca along the Humboldt River, with fishing, boating and camping.
• Colorado:
• Roxborough, about 30 miles southwest of Denver, with red-rock area.
• Barr Lake, about 20 miles northwest of Denver, with 300 species of wetland.
• Chadfield, about 20 miles southeast of Denver, with hiking, biking and water in the foothills.
• Cherry Creek, about 110 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, a granite and limestone landscape with a reservoir.
• Bannack, about 30 miles south of Butte, the site of the state's first major gold discovery and its first territorial capital.
• Makoshika, near Glendive in eastern Montana, with fossils of tyrannosaurus and triceratops.
• Rosebud Battlefield, about 120 miles southeast of Billings, site of an 1876 battle between Sioux and Cheyenne Indians and the U.S. Cavalry.
• Pictograph Cave, near Billings, home to prehistoric paintings where more than 30,000 artifacts have been found.

lost to high rise buildings, second homes and lawn mower noise," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Park Trust.

Park officials said in some cases the threats have existed for years or were exaggerated. In Nevada, for example, the concerns at Berlin and the Valley of Fire involve inactive mining operations which could be revived but which have been dormant for years.

Alaska governor lashes out at former president for stance on Arctic refuge

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Gov. Tony Knowles angrily criticized former President Carter for traveling to Alaska to lobby for national monument status for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's coastal plain.

Carter is in Alaska this week to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act of 1980, one of the last laws he signed before leaving office.

Carter said Wednesday that he regrets that he let the lands act pass under his pen without settling the future of the coastal plain, and urged President Clinton to decide the issue once and for all by using the Antiquities Act of 1906 to set aside the region as a national monument.

That prompted Knowles to send an angry letter to his fellow Democrat.

"Without any meaningful dialogue with the people of Alaska, you used our state as a media prop and platform to project your message to President Clinton, Knowles fumed. Knowles went on to call Carter the refuge's future should be decided by wide debate rather than a last-minute, unilateral action by an outgoing president.

own. "As you know, I have no political authority whatsoever, but as an American citizen I have the right (and the duty) to express my opinion," he said.

The 1.5-million-acre coastal plain refuge is believed by many to sit atop billions of barrels of crude oil. A national monument designation would place the region off-limits to drilling. Supporters of development say drilling for oil would be in the best interests of Alaska's economy and an energy-thirsty nation. But the area is seen by conservationists in Alaska and elsewhere, as pristine and ecologically valuable for caribou, bears and other wildlife.

Carter said there's not enough oil in the refuge to be worth the damage caused by drilling, and that there's no guarantee that the crude would be exported to Japan and other countries.

"Some people are too ready to adopt the propaganda statements of the oil companies," he chided. Knowles said he has been assured several times by the Clinton administration that there are no plans to declare the refuge a national monument. But the governor said his confidence in those assurances has been shaken since Carter weighed in on the issue.

Officials strike deal to close mine

PHOENIX (AP) - Federal officials have negotiated a deal to close a pumice mine on a northern Arizona mountain held sacred by 13 American Indian tribes.

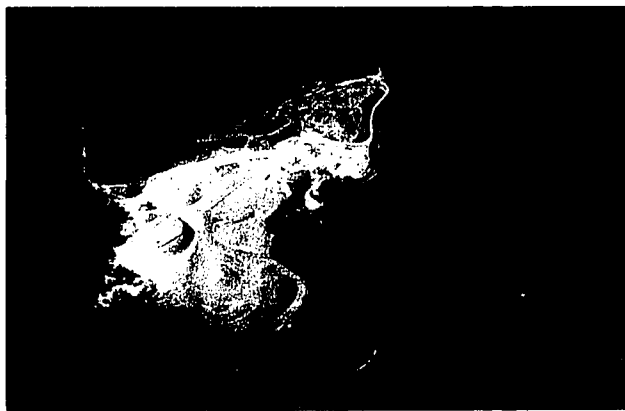
Under the agreement to be signed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt next week, the federal government would pay Phoenix-based mine operator Tufflite Inc. \$1 million. In return, Tufflite would close the White Vulcan Mine on the San Francisco Peaks within the next 60 days, relinquish its 49 mining claims in the area and restore the mine site.

"I am pleased that this mine is being shut down," Babbitt said in a statement announcing the deal Friday. "The mine is on land which is sacred to 13 Native American tribes and the operation of this mine has scarred the San Francisco Peaks."

Babbitt is scheduled to visit the mine and sign the agreement with Tufflite officials on Monday.

Douglas G. Martin, an attorney for Tufflite, said the agreement still had not been finalized Friday afternoon. The government needs to identify a funding source for its payment, he said.

The San Francisco Peaks area has been the focus of arguments since environmentalists and American Indians teamed up to



The White Vulcan Pumice Mine located on the slopes of the San Francisco Peaks, which tower over Flagstaff, Ariz., is seen in this aerial photo taken earlier in May. The mine is on land held sacred to 13 Native American tribes.

try blocking an expansion of the 90-acre White Vulcan pumice mine.

The tribes gather medicines

and conduct sacred ceremonies and prayers on the peaks, actually an extinct volcano. At 12,643 feet, it's also the state's tallest

mountain and offers views from its summit that stretch to the Grand Canyon's North Rim, 80 miles away.

EPA releases new air emission standards for phosphorus plant

POCATELLO (AP) - The first enforceable air pollution rules have been issued for Astaris at its elemental phosphorus plant.

Local activists and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials applauded the federal implementation plan in place after years of efforts by both groups.

"There was a lack of clarity about who had the authority. We think it's a tremendously significant role," said Gil Hasselberger, who oversees the former FMC Corp. plant for the federal agency.

Environmental Protection engineers said the rules will greatly improve visibility on the Fort Hall Reservation and in Pocatello. Roger Turner, air quality specialist for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes directly downwind from the plant, said they had not yet reviewed the rules in detail but

believe it means a large drop in particulates in the air.

"What we've talked about is an approximately 80 percent reduction in particulate matter," Astaris spokesman Arlen Wittrock agreed. When the plant drops to two furnaces in 2002, emissions will drop another 10 percent.

Some improvements already have been put in motion. However, the most noticeable controls will be operational by Jan. 1. Elevated and ground flares will be replaced with an excess carbon monoxide burner, eliminating continuous flaring.

The rules are the result of a 1997 lawsuit by the local Portneuf Environmental Council. It claimed the federal agency ignored local air pollution in violation of the federal Clean Air Act.

Power plant employees find body in Snake River

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Police are urgently trying to identify a man whose body was found floating in the Snake River near the city power plant's intake port.

Plant workers were doing maintenance at the building early Thursday when they spotted him.

"I have seen a lot of strange things in the river. This is the worst," said Steve Elliott, a plant worker. "This is something you don't want to see."

The body was removed from the river with a crane.

Detective Sgt. Curtis Stacey said there were no obvious signs of trauma. "Every death we have where we don't know the cause is labeled suspicious," he said. An autopsy was performed Thursday.

Police officers said the man is about 5-foot-8 inches and 140 pounds. He has a stocky build, is 20 to 30 years old and has a mustache and beard. The man has a tattoo with the word "stone" on his upper left arm and another of the word "white" on his upper right arm.

Stacey said the man's fingerprints will be run through the National Crime Information Center.

Officers said identifying the man is urgent because it will help them piece together who was with during his final hours and to bring closure to his family.

F&G commission says turkey hunts only on deeded land

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday opted for allowing no outfitting for wild turkey hunting except on deeded land the guides own.

But the state Outfitters and Guides Board does not have to follow that recommendation and can set its own guidelines.

The commission also approved a split season for wildfowl and a two-day youth hunt for ducks and geese on Sept. 23 and 24. The duck season would be from Oct. 7 through Oct. 18, and Oct. 21 through Jan. 21. The goose season would be Oct. 7 through Oct. 18, and Oct. 28 through Jan. 21. The split helps maximize the number of weekend days available for hunters. Turkey hunting is catching on fire in Idaho. Turkey tag sales have increased from 1,335 in 1989 to 16,781 in 1999.

Fish and Game officials said that from comments to the agency's website and in public hearings, 75 percent are against the practice. The commission had four options. They could ban any outfitting for turkey hunting, require the outfitters to only guide on their own land, allow up to 25 existing outfitters to guide clients on private and public ground, or allow unlimited outfitting.

increase in birds harvested by hunters rose from 228 to 5,458 in that time.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association representing guiding companies statewide support guided turkey hunting. But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and its commission have been opposed to outfitting for upland game birds and waterfowl. Turkeys have never been eligible for outfitted hunts.

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Searchers find 4-year-old boy in canal headgate with help of dam

BLACKFOOT (AP) - The four-day search for the body of a 4-year-old boy came to an end in a channel of the Snake River.

Residents walking on the dirt path Thursday night spotted Antonio Mendiola Jr.'s body floating near an irrigation canal headgate.

The body was found about three-quarters of a mile from where the boy apparently fell in the water at the Riverview Villa Trailer Park on U.S. Highway 39.

Searchers had not expected the boy to drift that far downstream, Bingham County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said.

They may not have found him that night if the county road department had not dammed where the river enters the canal, he said.

After divers and search dogs could not locate the boy Thursday morning, the department used dump trucks and bulldozers to construct a dike to keep river water from going into the channel.

The dike brought the water level down by more than a foot.

It allowed divers more time to concentrate on certain areas and searchers to inspect the banks and brush near the channel on foot.



SILVER AUCTIONS Collector Car Auction Labor Day Weekend - Sept. 2nd & 3rd Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley. Featuring Sports cars, convertibles, classic, luxury cars, low mileage, excellent condition cars of the 50's & 60's. Over 200 great cars! For more information call 1-800-255-4485. Co-sponsored by Sawtooth Motors, Elkhorn Resort, and G & G Classics.

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LOOK OUT BELOW



Jenine Hopkins waits for her son Trevor, 5, as he comes off a water slide to cool off this week at the Lakeview Water Park in Nampa.

Foundation gives kids some good horse-sense

LAPWAI (AP) — Curiosity brought Jonathan Friedlander to Lapwai to see the Indian horse, the Appaloosa. Compassion led him to use his expertise to help others.

It all came together as the New York man watched more than 20 Special Olympians compete in a horse exhibition here.

The equestrian show was sponsored by the nonprofit Chief Joseph Foundation, which was founded nine years ago to bring horses and kids together.

Saturday's performance brought tears to the eyes of many parents as their children rode around the arena.

"It's a tremendous opportunity," said Frank Carroll of Lewiston, watching his 15-year-old daughter, Lauren.

"It's not always easy to find the resources you need" as the parent of a developmentally disabled child, he said.

Lauren has been involved in Special Olympics for just two years.

"Horses are a known benefit to disabled people," he said.

The motion of the horse combined with its heat releases people and helps take away pain. Plus, he said, the experience is emotionally exhilarating for the kids.

"The relationship that a kid builds with a horse is something they remember all their life," Carroll said.

Those relationships are what Friedlander was hoping to create.

He was reading the New York Times seven years ago when a story about the Nez Perce and their Appaloosa horses caught his attention. He tucked the article into a folder, unaware of his future connection with the breed.

Last fall he planned a cross-country trip and decided to find out more about the Nez Perce

people and their horses. "I just wanted to see if their program was still going," he said.

When he arrived in Lapwai he found a foundation needing some direction and youth groups needing an outlet. An organizational manager by profession, Friedlander saw the opportunity to donate his time to bringing them together.

"The more I got into it, the more taken I got with it. I've actually spent more time on this than I thought I would."

Working as a consultant, he has had to put his volunteer efforts on a back burner a few times, but in less than a year he has managed to create the basis for a kid-equestrian relationship in the area.

The Chief Joseph Foundation's first program for kids was an outreach to troubled children. The foundation helped the children focus by giving them responsibilities on the 40-horse ranch. Each child was assigned a horse to take care of daily. The student was also expected to maintain his or her grades.

The program recently had its first graduate, Carl Raye Powauke, who was on hand Saturday to help celebrate the foundation's newest program.

Late last year the foundation began working with the Valley Boys and Girls Club, providing riding opportunities for kids once a week. But it wasn't until Friedlander arrived on scene that the third project, with Special Olympics, began to take shape.

Friedlander had worked with Special Olympics for two years and had organized the annual World Games. He knew that horseback riding can be therapeutic.

Navajo children write to Welsh pen-pals

NASCHITTI, N.M. (AP) — Navajo second- and third-graders at Naschitti Elementary School have become e-mail pen pals with students in Wales, and teachers say the children have much in common.

The contacts began last December when the Naschitti students of Dana Sullivan and Gloria Morris began e-mailing students of similar age in southern Wales.

On Wednesday, the e-connection developed into a visit by Rayner Rees, head teacher at the Cefn Glas Infants School in Bridgend, Wales, and her husband, Allan.

The couple visited classrooms and conducted a school assembly, educating Naschitti Elementary School's 180 students about Wales.

Rees said Welsh people, like Navajos, are fond of weaving, sheep-herding, cultural expression through artistic endeavors and of preserving centuries-old traditions and language through ceremony and celebration.

"I believe we have a similar problem with preserving our cultures, with ours being the English influence on Wales," she said.

Rees explained that the Welsh, Irish and Scottish peoples are

descendants of ancient Celtic tribes who have fought for centuries to preserve their cultures against English assimilation.

Just as Navajos have struggled to preserve their language, the Welsh language almost had disappeared in southern Wales, she said.

Gifts were exchanged at Wednesday's assembly — with the school receiving as one gift a traditional Welsh dress for girls.

It is worn every March 1, St. David's Day, as David is the patron saint of Wales.

"They sing Welsh songs and perform Welsh dances on that

day," Rees said. "I suppose the festivities are a bit like an Indian ceremonial."

In return, the Naschitti School gave the Reeses a traditional Navajo woman's shirt, belt and dress in a girl's size.

Other gifts brought by the Reeses included a tapestry map of Wales, the dragon-adorned traditional flag of Wales, a stuffed sheep, a doll in a Welsh girl's costume, a "love spoon," typically carved by Welsh men as an expression of affection for their sweethearts, and a plaque with the coat of arms of Bridgend town.

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Themes from a marriage

Do you mind if I get a little personal today?

Last week Anita and I celebrated our 23rd wedding anniversary. That means I have now officially been married longer than I was not. I'm not exactly sure what that means, but it must mean something. Mustn't it? Anita and I were talking about it the other day (which, it turns out, is what old, long-time married people do), and we decided that we've learned a thing or two through the years. Don't get me wrong - we don't have all the answers. Not by a long shot. But there are at least 13 things we've learned about marriage - and who said 13 is an unlucky number?

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

1. Marriage is NOT a 50-50 proposition. It just doesn't work that way. I mean, exactly where would my 50 end and Anita's 50 begin? The best marriages are those where both partners give 100 percent to the relationship, and neither one worries about who did what for whom last.

2. It can get better - no matter what "it" is - as long as husband and wife continue to work on nurturing their love. Just as a plant needs steady doses of water and sunlight to flourish, a marriage requires regular maintenance with plenty of tenderness, compassion, interest and attentiveness (and it doesn't hurt to occasionally spread a little fertilizer here and there, either).

3. The four most important words in any marriage are "I'll do the dishes."

4. Don't ask for an opinion unless you really want it. And conversely...

5. Don't offer an opinion unless it's asked for. Especially with regards to matters of taste, personal appearance and ancestry. But if you're asked for your opinion...

6. There's always a nice way to say it. Of course, honesty is important. But there's honesty, and then there's brutality. And there's no room for brutality in marriage.

7. Don't hide the hurts. If your spouse says something that hurts you, talk about it. Much of the time you'll find that the hurt was unintended, due either to misunderstanding on your part or awkward communication on the part of your spouse. Or perhaps a combination of both.

8. You can disagree without being disagreeable. Marriage vows aren't intended to eliminate individuality. Heaven knows I wouldn't want to be married to someone who is just like me. So it's natural that differences of opinion will drop up. That's when the words, "Well, I guess we just disagree" and a quick subject change come in handy.

9. Almost everything is negotiable. While lines must be drawn on this side of the legality and morality, almost everything else is open to negotiation. Don't build barricades around personal priorities. Happy mediums can be almost always be found - and be really "happy."

10. The two most important words in any marriage are "I'm sorry."

11. It's OK to be the one to give in. In a cosmic sense, it doesn't really matter if you squeeze the toothpaste tube from the middle instead of the bottom. So if it's both of your spouses, for Pete's sake start squeezing from the bottom (uh, the bottom of the toothpaste tube, that is). It's only a Big Deal if you make it a Big Deal.

12. The least important word in any marriage is "I."

13. Never forget that you are, first and foremost, a couple. Sometimes parents get so busy being parents that they forget to be time for the most important relationship in your family, even if it's just a walk, a phone call or a quick trip to the store. Time together can mean a happier, more satisfying tomorrow.

Not to mention what it can do in 23 years.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

On the road again with God

'Carnies' carry strong faith with them

By Corson Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Though they're only home two months each year, Todd and Cindy Keenan own a house in Livingston, Texas, and Todd even plants a garden there. Then he asks the neighbors to harvest it.

The Keenans are carnies. Carnies are carnival operators, and the Keenans had five games going at the Cassia County Fair carnival this summer. One game involved throwing a ring around a swimming duck or popping a balloon with a dart. Another involved firing a machine gun at a star in a tiny target, or knocking down a stack of blocks, or buying a grab bag.

At a carnival, you take your chances. It's all part of the fun.

But the Keenans don't take any chances with the big stuff. They say their real life is lived for Jesus Christ.

"We got a guy saved in Virginia," Todd Keenan recalled. "We just preached to him until he saw it. He got baptized in a pool that must have been 35 degrees. When he came out of there, he was crying, and he left the carnival and went to see his family. He hadn't seen them in seven years, hadn't seen his kids in two years."

At home in Texas, the Keenans attend Grapevine Church in Corpus Christi. On the road, they seek out a church and become visitors. Cindy Keenan went to Calvary Chapel for a Wednesday night Bible study when the couple was in Burley.

"Three-fourths of our friends that own carnivals are Christians," Todd Keenan said. "Like Ed and Betty Burlingame of Corpus Christi. They have a great big



The life of a carnival operator is changing. Todd and Cindy Keenan say that Jesus Christ is an integral part of their life, both on the road and at home in Livingston, Texas.

mural on the end of their trailer that has Jesus with the world in his hands."

Then there are the Reithoffers. Pat and Beverly own the second largest carnival in the United States, Keenan explained. They carry a full school room for the children of carnies, and they have a full-time pastor on their payroll.

And the Beglers hold regular 45-minute Sunday services every week on the road. And Buddy and Kay Miller, who own 20 games and two food wagons, started out tithing 10 percent of their fill from their 99-cent hot dog and have been watching

the Lord honor their faithfulness ever since.

The Keenans have remained strong in the faith through both bad times and good.

They recalled a time when the carnival they were with wasn't doing well and they hadn't been paid. In fact, they were down to their last few dollars. They went to church and when the offering plate was passed, they looked at each other. Then they put everything they had in it. The next day, they were paid all their money by the carnival owner.

"We go on a wing and a prayer, really,"

Todd Keenan said. "Cindy says I keep the angels busy."

Today, the Keenan's real residence is an attractive motor home parked at the back of the carnival lots, which houses them and their children. It has a kitchen and is air-conditioned. There's even a Lhasa Apso tied up outside.

Maybe the old, negative images of carnival employees wasn't true. Or maybe the Lord is changing things.

Either way, Todd and Cindy Keenan say they will continue to do their best to serve him.



Mary and Roosevelt Jones and other members of the Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in Aberdeen, Miss., are barred by a court order from attending their former church and are holding worship services in an Aberdeen armory. The problem is a battle among church members and deacons.

Winner to plant churches

By Catherine K. Enders
The Dallas Morning News

Now that the hit ABC TV show has made Kim Hunt a millionaire, the math teacher has cut back his job and bought a car and a new laptop. And he's taking a European vacation.

Then he'll really start having fun. He's starting a few churches. The 41-year-old graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth quickly decided to spend part of the cool million he won on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" financing new churches across North America.

"I want to be able to help out to make sure that the churches that are being started don't have problems arising from lack of funds," said Hunt, who once helped get a church started in Seattle.

The Collierville, Tenn., resident attended Hope Community Church in Fort Worth while he was in seminary and has kept in touch with the pastor. The Rev. Harold Bullock suggested three church starts for Hunt to help out in California, Vermont and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"He's one of our first millionaires. Wish there were more," Bullock said. "I've known Kim for quite a while. He's very much a quality person. It's exciting to see this happen to him, then the desire to help other people brings joy to me personally."

Bullock founded Hope Community Church in 1978 as a church that would send people out to start churches and serve as model on how to plant churches. He said Hope members have planted 73 churches across the country.

Hunt says he wants more non-churchgoers to feel comfortable at modern Baptist churches. Hope, for example, moved into a former bowling alley last year and decorated the main hallway as a miniature main street, complete with pastel colors, streetlights and benches.

Please see SPLIT, Page C2

Please see CHURCHES, Page C2

Dispute splits church in two

By Sheila Hardwell Byrd
The Aberdeen Press

ABERDEEN, Miss. - Roosevelt Jones is among those who believe God no longer dwells within the walls of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church.

He sits with shoulders hunched and eyes downcast as he talks about a long-running dispute that eventually led a judge to order the church closed and sold at auction. Jones, 68, shakes his head and sums up: "It's just a mess."

It began two years ago when the deacon board attempted to fire the Rev. Jesse Sawyer without the support of the full congregation. The deacons cited Sawyer's refusal to cooperate; they also cited a prison record, which Sawyer had disclosed at the time of his hiring.

institution because of his opposition to the pastor.

Church member Lou Stephens says it was almost unbearable to watch Sawyer try to preach a sermon while being called a devil by the deacons.

"They would point at him and say he's a false prophet, and he's going to take us all to hell," said Stephens, a lifelong member of the church tucked away in an isolated area a few miles north of Aberdeen. "We would just start singing and try and drown them out."

Trustee Randy Doss eventually decided to spare his young children the Sunday morning soap opera.

"The kids would ask me, 'What's going on?' It got so bad, we didn't want to come to church," Doss said.

The church sits closed for now. Part of its 200-member body worships across town in an old armory. The other half is waiting for deacon Willie Smith, who paid \$46,000 for the church at auction, to reopen the building. The proceeds from the sale must be split between the two

groups. Sawyer is no longer pastor for either group.

A judge intervening in a church dispute is rare.

Unlike other denominations, which generally have a central body that makes pastoral assignments, most Baptist churches consider themselves to be independent bodies that voluntarily cooperate with fellow churches in their association. Each Baptist church chooses its own pastor.

"There should not be in any church a struggle for power or control. It pleases the enemy of Christ when a church is in disarray, but it does not please Christ," said Bill Merrill, vice president for convention relations of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ebenezer is independent, not part of the convention.

Theories about how Ebenezer's meltdown began vary, but both sides agree a dispute over the church van in August 1998 may have ignited the fuse.

"Our pastor wanted to use the church van to go to a reunion with his family," Stephens said,

adding that Sawyer asked church members for permission and they agreed. "When he went to pick up the van it was missing. They (deacons) had hid the van."

Hill, who has been a deacon since 1972, was arrested on theft charges. While he denies moving the van, he admits taunting the pastor in church, calling him a liar. "The Bible says rebuke before all," Hill said.

When he was hired in 1996, Sawyer was on probation following a federal conviction. He helped inmates cash fraudulent money orders while working at the Mississippi State Penitentiary.

"We didn't know he was on probation. I knew we were supposed to check his background, but we didn't," Smith said. "I regret it now. I feel like I failed the people."

Smith also said Sawyer overreached. "In a Baptist church, the preacher is supposed to preach and teach, and the board looks out for the supervision of the

RELIGION

Band focuses on its Christian audience

By Matt Degan
The Orange County Register

If Ecclesiastes were written in rock 'n' roll lexicon, it might go something like this: There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the airwaves. A time to enjoy hits, and a time to disdain duets, a time to headline sold-out venues, and a time to open for a bunch of unknowns. A time to be famous, and a time to be overshadowed by former success.

Cycles such as these are not uncommon for musicians. One year they might be standing on the mountaintop of success after a smash album, and the next they're wandering in the valley below, trying to figure out what went wrong after a once-enthusiastic audience has suddenly turned cold.

Jars of Clay is a group that's not exempt from these cycles. The group's Charlie Lowell will be the first to admit that "We are in a different season right now, and we are learning to do our best with it."

Flash back to 1995. Jars of Clay bursts into the pop music scene with its song "Flood" that is doing just that to the airwaves. You know, it's that catchy tune that goes "Rain, rain on my face/It hasn't stopped raining for days/My world is a flood/Slowly I become one with the mud."

You also might recall that Jars of Clay - composed of Dan Haseltine, 27; Matt Odomark, 26; Lowell, 26; and Steve Mason, 25 - are a Christian group. But at the time, they looked like they would be the first Christian rock band to obtain real stardom as crossover artists.

Don't think that Jars of Clay



After mainstream success, Jars of Clay is turning its focus back to its Christian following.

were a flash in the pan, though. Mainstream listeners may have tuned them out after their self-titled debut, but they have found

remarkable success among contemporary Christian music fans, the audience they first played to when they started their career

doing gigs at Greenville College in Indiana where the members came together.

That groundbreaking album has sold more than 2 million copies. Their follow-up, "Much Afraid," went platinum with half that and won a Grammy for best pop-contemporary Gospel album, and "If I Left the Zoo," the group's third effort, released in November, just went gold.

In Christian music, this group is one of the biggest players. But Jars of Clay, with its acoustic, guitar-driven songs, was supposed to take Christian music into the mainstream - and keep it there. What happened? Why is a band that once had Matchbox 20 opening for it now only able to fill seats at smaller venues like the House of Blues?

Perhaps the chief culprit is that after "Flood," the group's songs didn't get much radio play in the secular market, and those that did, such as "Crazy Times" and "Five Candles" from the second album, didn't do nearly as well. "It's hard on the pride," Lowell said via phone from his home in Nashville, Tenn. "We're realizing that we have a very loyal audience, and those were the first fans we had in the Christian community."

Lowell says falling out of the mainstream has turned the group's focus back to that very audience. They want to concentrate on reaching Christians and challenging them through music.

If they stay true to catering to the Christian audience though, they will certainly fill the venues. They have 6,000 people they plan to play to when they headline their nationwide tour in coming months with Jennifer Knapp and Luna Halo.

CHURCH NEWS

Amy Andrus earns YWR award

WENDELL - Amy Andrus has earned the Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award will be presented at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 3rd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.

Amy is the daughter of Randy and Beth Andrus of Wendell. She graduated from Wendell High School in May, where she was in student government and National Helpers. She was a Girl's State delegate and four-time state qualifier in track. She also graduated from seminary and served as president of her Laurel class at church and as ward camp director for girl's camp. Amy is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in psychology.

LDS women's group plans activity

BURLEY - The LDS Institute

New version of Bible honors cowboy's faith

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - Cowboys are pretty religious. I've seen them kneel in prayer behind the bucking chutes at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Rodeo in Fort Worth before taking a ride on a dangerous bull.

So it was no surprise when I learned this week that the International Bible Society is issuing a new Bible aimed strictly at cowboys.

"The Way for Cowboys," a pocket-sized volume with a saddle on the cover, includes the New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs, cowboy poetry and prayers, and testimonies of faith from ranchers and rodeo heroes.

This isn't the first cowboy Bible. I've almost worn out a small, green Cowboys for Christ version of the Scriptures. The handy-sized New International Version of the New Testament marked by a cross and shield was given to me by Ted Presley, who 30 years ago founded Cowboys for Christ, the first and largest Christian organization focusing on cowboys.

"We've had that Bible for 25 years," Presley said last week. The newest cowboy Bible is being issued in cooperation with the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys and Jeff Gore Ministries, two of many Christian groups that have begun cowboy ministries.

"I'm almost worn out a small, green Cowboys for Christ version of the Scriptures. The handy-sized New International Version of the New Testament marked by a cross and shield was given to me by Ted Presley, who 30 years ago founded Cowboys for Christ, the first and largest Christian organization focusing on cowboys."

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RELIGION WEB SITE

By Tim Funk
The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: http://www.menafk.net/bible/navn.html. Not sure what to name that baby on the way? Check out this Web site, which reprints "Hitcock's Bible Names Dictionary." First published in 1928, this comprehensive analysis of the Holy Bible, it gives the meanings of more than 2,500 proper names in the Good Book.

What you can read: The original meanings of still-common names such as Benjamin ("son of

Women's Association has planned an activity with a demonstration of Dutch-oven cooking, for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Unity LDS church, 274 S. 250 E.

All interested single women ages 18 to 30 are invited.

Dean Yates to speak at cowboy service

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Dean Yates will speak at a cowboy church service, set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., 630 Railroad Ave.

The service is sponsored by the Champion's Group at Amazing Grace Fellowship. For more information, call 736-0127.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, 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.

New version of Bible honors cowboy's faith

One section of The Way for Cowboys is titled "How To Find Your Way Around the Bible." Specific Scriptures are recommended for a person who is afraid, agitated, angry, anxious or discouraged.

Also included is a philosophical comment about what it means to be a cowboy. It begins: "The word 'cowboy' has stood for independence, honesty and freedom for more than 100 years. It brings to mind a campfire on a starry night, riding the range with the wind in your face and conquering a ton of bucking bull for an eight-second ride."

It continues: "Cowboy is an attitude, a mind-set. It's a return to a simpler time, when the rich smell of fresh dirt behind the plow or the aroma of a new batch of grain at the feed store was all you needed, a time when a man's handshake and his word was as good as money in the bank."

Judy Billings, a spokeswoman for the International Bible Society in Colorado Springs, Colo., said it's not easy to define "cowboy."

"Anybody who wears boots and a scarf around their neck thinks they are cowboys," she said. Many of us have fantasized about the cowboy life since we were youngsters, and it still has an appeal, said Presley, a former rodeo performer who raises horses.

"There are a lot of Rexalls wranglers out there," he said.

Lieberman gives religion watchers a field day

By Steve Kloeber
Chicago Tribune

Despite the tanker cars of ink devoted in the past few weeks to Joe Lieberman's Jewishness, the political experts are having a hard time making sense of the end of the race between Al Gore and George W. Bush will not turn on Lieberman's faith.

But religion watchers are having a field day.

It all has to do with where you look and what you see looking for. Politicians looked to the traditional seat of social power, mainline Protestant Christianity, for a reaction to Lieberman's religion. What they got there amounted to a shrug, or perhaps, "That's old." Precedent-setting or not, a Jew on the ticket is not much more shocking to mainliners than would be a Catholic, or a Baptist - perhaps less so.

Elsewhere, however, the reactions were fascinating.

Religion scholar Martin Marty looked at evangelical Christianity and found a warm welcome for the vice presidential candidate. Yes, the leadership of the

Commentary

Southern Baptist Convention has offended Jews in recent years by suggesting that God does not hear the prayers of Jews and by making concerted efforts to evangelize Jews. But the SBC leadership is neither the beginning nor the end of Evangelicalism.

And if Jews sometimes feel alienated by conservative Christians, Evangelicals feel a kinship to Jews, especially Orthodox Jews, Marty noted in an essay in The New York Times. Evangelicals see their roots in Judaism, and their theological future is tied to the chosen people. Morally, they claim the same foundation. And if Lieberman can be so up front about God, Evangelicals feel maybe they can, too, according to Marty.

Louis Farrakhan provided a bit of a sideshow when he seemed to skitter between the old confrontational Farrakhan and the new universalist Farrakhan. In a speech in California Sunday, Farrakhan raised the issue of

Lieberman's faith, then said it wasn't a problem for him. He criticized Lieberman for some of the candidate's views on issues important to African-Americans, but took great pains to declare that his criticism was not anti-Semitic.

In the end, it was as difficult to draw a solid conclusion from his words as it was last February when Farrakhan announced that he had put the separatism behind him and embraced mainstream Islam.

Far more significant electorally were the reactions of orthodox Muslim leaders, who are only beginning to find and flex their political muscles in the United States.

According to the Religion News Service, leaders of the Muslim Public Affairs Council and the Council on American-Islamic Relations were quite specific in their concerns and demands of Lieberman last week: What Muslims fear is that a Gore-Lieberman White House would tip the balance toward Israel in the Middle East. What they want is for Lieberman to talk to them -

to acknowledge them as a political force, to hear them out and to answer their questions.

Even a decade ago, that might not have made news. Now, however, Muslims in the United States are not counting in number but settling in - mingling past the insular concerns of new immigrants and converts and registering to vote.

Perhaps the most interesting and most difficult response to gauge is among themselves. Certainly there is pride and satisfaction that a family member is on the presidential podium. But as with all religious communities, it is a gross error to assume that Jews in America are anything like a monolith. Some of the most stringent (if private) criticism of Lieberman on the basis of faith comes from Jews who think and observe differently.

That may not make much difference in the presidential election returns, but it tells a great deal about the changes, quirks and nuances of religious life.

Steve Kloeber covers religion for the Chicago Tribune.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• Sister Jill Ann Camp will serve in the California Santa Rosa Mission. She will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Camp is the daughter of Ferguson and Myrna Camp of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School and Ricks College.

• Elder Adam Mitton, son of Kazuko Mitton of Oakley, will serve in the Japan Nagoya Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 1st Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave.

• Elder Brent Glade Peterson serves in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E.

• Sister Meredith Carlson will serve in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. She will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Carlson graduated from the University of Utah. During high school, she was in track and field, cross country and Chamber Singers. She received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award and worked in a law firm in Salt Lake City. Her parents are Monte B. and Diane Carlson of Burley.

Returned from serving:

• Elder Max Leon Bailey served in the Mexico Guadalupe Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul.

200 S. in Burley. Peterson graduated as an honor student from Declo High School and attended Utah State University. He is the son of Brent and Vicki Peterson of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

• Elder Daryl Anderson served in the Texas Houston South Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Anderson graduated from Twin Falls High School and plans to return to the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Wayne and Joy Anderson and an Eagle Scout.

• Elder Jason Glenn served in the Philippines Ilagan Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Glenn graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997. He is the son of the California San Bernardino Mission. He plans to attend Brigham Young University.

• Elder Nathan Box served in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.

Box graduated from Twin Falls

High School in 1997 and plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. His parents are Omer and Carl Box of Twin Falls and Karl Box of Louisiana.

• Elder Mark Crandall served in the Brazil Londrina Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Crandall is the son of Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, where he was a co-valedictorian and active in Madrigals and National Honor Society. He served as a student body officer and Key Club vice president. He attended Brigham Young University and studied in Jerusalem for two months before returning. He plans to return to BYU and major in sociology as a pre-med student.

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Box graduated from Twin Falls

Split

Continued from C1

church," Smith said. "The pastor said that he was going to the court board. See, we knew we were in trouble then."

The deacons filed suit to keep Sawyer off church premises and to force him to return all church property and a \$1,900 loan the church made to him, said their attorney, Michael Goggans of Tupelo.

Churches

Continued from C1

"I like a nontraditional church, contemporary music, home fellowship groups instead of traditional Baptist church that's traditional church music with piano and organ and a Sunday school structure," Hunt said.

Hunt said he wasn't as sure of winning the million as his seventh-grade math students at Rossville Christian Academy were. As he worked through 40 minutes of math problems to remind him to follow his own advice: Never give up. By selecting Lesotho as a land-

the right hand"), Diana ("luminous, perfect"), and David ("well-beloved, dear"), as well as some that have gone out of style, like Lazarus ("assistance of God") and Jeremiah ("exaltation of the Lord").

"What you can do: Click on a letter to see a list of names (A starts with Aaron, which means 'teacher, lofty, mountain by strength'). Or type in a famous biblical name. A sampling: Jesus means 'savior,' Mary or Miriam means 'rebellion,' Peter means 'rock,' Ruth means 'drunk, satiated,' Eve means 'life-giving, enlightening,' and Adam means 'earthy, red.'"

Sawyer was undeterred. He continued to show up and preach every Sunday until the judge ordered the church closed in June. Sawyer didn't consider himself fired because most of the congregation had asked him to stay.

Now there is an appeal of Monroe County Chancery Judge John Ross' ruling to sell the church property.

locked country, Hunt won his \$1 million on a show that aired July 6.

Hunt said he will continue to work at the Rossville school for at least a year doing public relations and fund-raising.

"While he couldn't say if being a millionaire has sunk in yet, he said it's definitely different - whether it be single women rivaling for his attention or complete strangers trying to sell him on their inventions."

"Everyone is kind of giddy when they see me," he said. "It's kind of funny."



Above, the Rev. Charles Kunkel, in his room at Crosier Monastery in Hastings, Neb., heads the 241-room monastery. Due to financial difficulties and dwindling numbers the monastery has been sold to a developer for \$1 and the moving expenses of its occupants. Below, the Crosier Monastery is surrounded by trees.

Aging monks vacate monastery

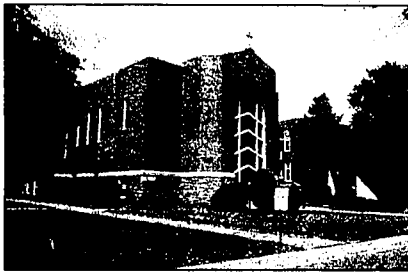
By Joe Ruff
The Associated Press

HASTINGS, Neb. — The headstones outnumber the monks at the Crosier Monastery, a sign of why the order is vacating its home of 68 years. A bustling office park will replace the whispery silence of the Roman Catholic monastery's 16 wooded acres in this south-central Nebraska city of 23,000.

"There is a lot of grieving," said the Rev. Jim Moeglein, 57, who led the monastery for nine years. The 13 priests and brothers, who range in age from 51 to 86, will move to other Crosier communities around the country.

Like so many religious orders in the United States, the Crosiers — the Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross — are faced with fewer members, and little prospect of young people joining their community. The total number of priests in the United States, including monks, has dropped 20 percent since 1965, from 58,132 to 46,600, according to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The church blames that drop on materialism in society and a reluctance to make permanent commitments.

"Vocations to religious life are not there, or if they are there, people cannot hear the call," said the Rev. Charles Kunkel, who leads the Hastings monastery. The Crosiers expect the new owner of their property to respect its religious heritage. An



anchor of the office park will be a Catholic doctor who wants to incorporate mental health counselors and spiritual healing into his general practice. The Crosier order, built around the theology of the cross, ministers to local needs.

Founded in 1211 in Belgium, the order numbered 750 in 1960, but today has just 482 priests and brothers in the United States, Italy, Indonesia, Belgium, the Congo, the Netherlands, Germany and Brazil.

The Crosiers sold the Nebraska chapel, building and property for \$1 and their moving costs. The silence is palpable pulling off the street onto the monastery's grounds, shaded by orderly rows of ash, poplar, oak, maple and birch trees. A vegetable garden and a small hut used as a one-person, primitive retreat house grace the property.

The Crosiers will be moved by 1 to centers in Anoka, Shoreview and Ormaia, Minn.; Riverview, Mich.; Phoenix or New York. The Hastings property, which has been in Catholic hands since it was built by the Visitation Sisters in 1889, was purchased in June by local developer Tom Lauvets, who is Presbyterian. Lauvets said he is willing to go out of his way to respect the Crosier order's hopes for the property.

The chapel will remain open and Masses will be offered, though it could be converted to nondenominational use. The grounds will be maintained, including 14 trees of the cross set up in the trees to commemorate Jesus Christ's death by crucifixion. Lauvets will fence and maintain the cemetery and he will incorporate artifacts left by the Crosiers in decorating the building.

Non-Mormons feel frustration

By Vanita Grand
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — John Norman remembers being excluded from birthday parties and Boy Scouts events when he was growing up in the mostly Mormon city of Logan, in northern Utah. The memories hurt.

Now a Catholic priest, Norman exemplifies the feelings and frustrations of Utah's non-Mormon minority: "They just didn't recognize that their actions left people out."

Whether they grew up here or moved to Utah from elsewhere, non-Mormons say they often feel oppressed and must struggle to be heard.

"I think majority sentiment frequently ignores that which is different," said Norman, president of Salt Lake City's Judge Memorial Catholic High School.

Utah is now 76 percent Mormon, according to church figures. But just half of Salt Lake City's residents belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the gentle population is growing as outsiders stream in, drawn by the rugged mountains and booming economy.

Non-Mormons are acutely aware of how their differences affect everything from who they date to how their businesses fares.

"It's like the big gate in front of our relationship," said Mrs. Pam I'm LDS, the gates open. If I say 'No,' then those gates don't open just yet," said Claudia O'Grady, executive director of Multi-Ethnic Development Corporation, which builds affordable housing.

O'Grady, who moved to Salt Lake City from Manhattan five years ago, says that being non-Mormon — and a woman — is a barrier in business dealings.

"People of power in the LDS organization are men, and I feel I will never be part of that fraternity," O'Grady said. She comes away from business meetings feeling excluded and is convinced that if the church refuses to support her, it dies.

Singles complain that finding a mate is tough because Mormons' tendency to marry within their own faith drastically narrows the pool of eligible partners. And missionaries' ambitious attempts to convert newcomers also upsets some people.

So has the church's acquisition of a block of downtown Salt Lake City to build a semipublic park where it will be illegal to smoke, shake hands, organize protests and hand out pamphlets. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a federal lawsuit alleging the \$8.1 million sale deprives citizens of First Amendment rights.

Lack of diversity, particularly in Utah's overwhelmingly Republican, white, male and Mormon legislature, is another touchy point. Theresa Martinez, a Catholic, Mexican-American sociology professor at the University of Utah, says she was horrified by a law passed this year that prevents teachers from discussing sexual intercourse or contraceptives in class. (Latter-day Saints believe in chastity before marriage, but members are encouraged to marry at a young age, within their own faith, and have lots of kids.)

Norman and others say the divisions in the community have healed considerably over the years, but the church is the first to admit there is still a long way to go.

"We do have concerns and we need to do better," said Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr., a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, a group of church policymakers. "There are some things we can change ... On the other hand, I don't think you'll find us changing our doctrine. We are going to continue to suggest that people marry within their faith because we think that is positive."

Perhaps most shocking to newcomers is how deeply religion seeps into daily life — from small talk to clothing styles. "In communities outside Utah, religion is almost a taboo topic," O'Grady said. In Utah, it's common to be asked "What ward are you in?" ... Do they drink coffee?

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE MORMON CHURCH

The Associated Press

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints originated in upstate New York in 1830, after Joseph Smith Jr. reported a series of visions in the first, when Smith was just 14, and Jesus Christ commanded him not to join any of the existing churches because God would restore the original church organized by Jesus Christ. In a later vision, an angel named Moroni told Smith where to find the gold plates upon which the history of ancient American "civilization" was engraved. Those plates, which Smith said he translated, became the Book of Mormon. The basis of Mormon scripture, the book contains religious writings of civilizations in ancient America between about 2200 B.C. and A.D. 421.

In the mid-1800s, the church swelled from six original members to several thousand, but suspicions of polygamy and distrust of the new faith prompted the persecution of Mormons, who fled first to Ohio, then Missouri and later Illinois. In 1844, Smith and his brother were killed by a mob near Carthage, Illinois. Brigham Young succeeded Smith as prophet, and in 1847 led about 17,000 Mormon pioneers across the United States in wagons to settle the Salt Lake Valley. The Mormon faith is now among the fastest-growing in the world with nearly 11 million members, slightly more than half living outside the United States.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe:

- In God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost as three separate entities.
- Their church is the restoration of Jesus Christ's original church.
- The Book of Mormon is divinely inspired scripture, as is

the Bible, which Latter-day Saints use side by side.

- In baptism for the remission of sins, a requirement for church membership.

- Life on earth is a temporary and probationary state in which the faithful are tried and tested, and then return to live with God and their families forever.
- Marriages performed in church temples do not dissolve at death but continue through eternity if church teachings are faithfully observed.

- The dead can become church members through proxy baptisms in the temples. Church members are encouraged to research their family history to find the names of ancestors to baptize.

- The church president, now Gordon B. Hinckley, is a living prophet who receives divine revelation for the direction of the church, and that individual members can also receive revelations from God for guidance in raising their families or meeting personal challenges.

- That Zion, or the New Jerusalem, will be built upon the American continent, and that Christ will reign personally on earth.
- In moral standards of honesty, integrity, obedience to law, chastity outside of marriage and fidelity within marriage. The church opposes abortion, pornography and gambling. A health code issued by Smith in 1833 cautions against smoking, drinking alcohol, coffee or tea and emphasizes healthy eating habits and physical fitness.

- In contributing 10 percent of one's income to the church. Church members are also encouraged to fast for two meals one day a month and donate the money they would have spent to charity.

- Faithful should go on a two-year mission, often overseas, to actively convert people. About 60,000 missionaries are now serving.

Beer? Have they been on a mission? Do they wear a garment — the sacred underclothing worn by adult members — under their T-shirts?

"You'll get people talking about how they were treated badly growing up here — both LDS and non — and people are near tears," said Martinez.

As the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics approach, the church also is battling to become more mainstream and erase the perception that it is a cultish, mysterious creed. (Mormon temples, where the church's holiest deeds are performed, are off limits to non-

members.)

The Games are likely to put a spotlight on some of the faith's ugliest chapters, such as its polygamous past and the exclusion of blacks. From the pre-told before 1978. But the admirable traits also will be in full view, as Mormons' squeaky clean morals translate into squeaky clean cities, safe streets and hardworking people.

"We don't believe that there is anything in our current history or in our past history that is worrisome, so we are grateful for people who get to know it," Samuelson said.

Church fills gap on Celebration's street

By Mark I. Plinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

CELEBRATION, Fla. — Like a new theme park attraction, the first church built in Celebration is getting a "soft" opening.

The first service at Community Presbyterian Church's sanctuary was Aug. 20, after weeks of frustrating construction delays but well before the Sept. 17 dedication. It may take until then, church officials say, to work all the bugs out of the high-tech world of worship.

The congregation has been meeting at a local movie theater.

When ground was broken on the 2-acre downtown site in October, the Rev. Patrick Wrisley, the congregation's minister, proclaimed: "The kingdom of God has been planted in the shadow of the Magic Kingdom."

The church is historic in ways that extend beyond Celebration, a planned community built by the Walt Disney Co.

At Disney theme parks around the world, Main Street, USA, is meant to embody all the elements of a small, Midwestern town a century ago: dry goods store, fruit stand, ice cream parlor, theater, fire station, railroad station and town hall. The only thing missing from this idyllic tableau is a church.

In a sense, Main Street's missing element has been filled with the Community Presbyterian Church.

The \$3 million structure on Celebration Avenue was built with a \$300,000 gift from Dorothy Puder, a niece of Walt and Roy Disney, and her husband, Glenn, a retired Presbyterian minister, who live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Ironically, Celebration planners envisioned a white, clapboard church that would have been at home on Disney's Main Street. But the pastor and the congregation had other ideas, opting for what they call a "post-modern church."

Disney officials, including Chairman Michael Eisner, approved the design. The structure includes a traditional steeple with a 126-year-old bell salvaged from a rural church in Iowa.

Inside, the 450-seat sanctuary is as well equipped for audiovisual effects as a Broadway theater: 32 channels of sound and 73 channels of lighting, plus a high-speed Internet connection with eight workstations.

The congregation has about 300 adult members, a third of whom come from outside Celebration to worship.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Medical professionals debate whether dying shortly patients should receive expensive surgery to prolong their lives. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 423)
"Gather Gospels. Hour — Mark Lowry on Broadway": Gospel music from the Beacon Theatre. (7 p.m., TBN, 988189)
SUNDAY
"Today's Life Choices": Youth crime; punishing minors as adults. (12:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 9793089)
"Judaism — A Quest for Meaning": Defining Jewish identity. (Part 3 of 12) (1 p.m.,

Odyssey, 30 min., 5597824)
"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams hosts a newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min.)
MONDAY
"Primary Focus": Fathers. (7:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 9653119)
TUESDAY
"Judaism — A Quest for Meaning": The Jewish religion in modern times. (Part 1 of 12) (12:30 a.m., Odyssey, 1 hr., 6086504)
WEDNESDAY
"Warnings from a Small Town": Forrest Sawyer anchors the third program in the Discovery Channel's year-long "Hate and Violence: No

Simple Answers" project. Tonight's program explores how towns in Oregon, California and Massachusetts have dealt with hate crimes and hate groups. (10 p.m., Discovery, 1 hr., 183769)

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

WinCo Foods goes high fashion with floor

WinCo Foods is getting a fashionable floor for its new Medford, Ore., store.

A white concrete meant to look like marble is being poured in the former Kmart building, where WinCo plans to open a 24-hour grocery store this fall.

WinCo, a Boise-based chain with 32 stores, has yet to set a formal opening date but expects to open this fall. The warehouse grocery will employ 225 to 250 people.

The project marks the first time the white concrete has been laid in the Rogue Valley aside from perhaps a few small patches, according to LTM Inc., which is supplying the product.

The concrete is a mix of white cement, white sand, white aggregate and water. "This is interesting stuff," says LTM's Don Skundrick. "This isn't run-of-the-mill concrete."

Miedling Construction, a subcontractor from Spokane, Wash., began pouring the concrete last weekend and, by the time it finishes Friday, will have laid 1,000 yards for the 50,000-square-foot slab, Skundrick says.

The new flooring is part of an extensive remodel of the old Kmart building. WinCo's store and back room area will cover about 94,500 square feet, though the white concrete will be used only in the retail area.

The white concrete costs three to four times as much as standard concrete but Skundrick says the "light reflection is 'incredible,'" so the store will save some money on lighting costs.

Greenspan: Downturn may hurt globalization

WASHINGTON - A growing number of countries are opening their markets as a way toward improved living standards, but an economic downturn could reverse the trend, Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned Friday.

"Any notable shortfall in economic performance... runs the risk of reviving sentiment against market-oriented systems," Greenspan told colleagues at the central bank's annual retreat in Jackson Hole, Wyo. A text of his speech was distributed in Washington.

Greenspan was quick to point out, however, that "at present, such a shortfall is not anticipated."

Since the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, countries have turned increasingly to free-market policies, rejecting government-controlled systems like those of communist countries.

Greenspan said the trend has been a major force for boosting living standards around the world and predicted it would continue to do that.

"For now, the process of globalization is being aided by strengthening economic growth," the Fed chairman said.

In the economic sense, globalization is a catchall term to describe a system of open-trading markets among nations and strong interconnecting business ties.

Compiled from wire reports

A community divided



Cattle graze on the property of the proposed \$550 million Westrock resort outside Cascade. The development would be a boon to the local economy of Cascade, but some worry that the resort would bring too much growth.

Idaho residents spar over resort proposal

The Associated Press

CASCADE Just up a winding country road from the proposed site of the WestRock resort, Philip Morton and his wife sell everything from fishing poles to ice cream cones at the Tamarrack Falls Store.

Morton thinks the \$550 million year-round development on West Mountain - which would be the first major U.S. ski resort built in 20 years - could be a real boon to the economy of Idaho's west-central mountains.

And maybe his wallet. "We want to know when it's going to come in," Morton said, "those of us who want to sell."

But Lincoln Hart, a blacksmith and member of a group called Citizens for Valley County, sees little difference between the WestRock plan and another failed resort proposal.

What would have been Valbois resort died of investor disinterest in 1995 after being tangled in red tape for a decade over use of U.S. Forest Service land.

"The project is going down," Hart said. "They can't build it. It's too loaded with amenities. They're proposing what would be a failure."

Morton and Hart represent a sharp division among residents of the Long Valley, a grass- and cattle-rich swath running more than 30 miles north-and-south along Cascade Reservoir. The region's largest employer is a Boise Cascade lumber mill.

A resort on the reservoir's western shore promises thousands of new jobs but also would



A log truck makes its way through the center of town in Cascade Monday. A proposed \$550 million resort next to nearby Cascade Reservoir would drastically change the look and feel of this small working class town in the west-central mountains of Idaho.

dramatically change the rural lifestyle many of Valley County's 8,000 residents enjoy.

"I've seen people take such adamant stands," Valley County Clerk Lee Heinrich said. "It's made mortal enemies among longtime friends."

Developers of what's formally known as WestRock Lake Cascade paint a glowing picture of a destination resort where people will flock to enjoy four-season fun.

Blueprints call for state-of-the-art high-speed lifts to rush 5,000 skiers a day up 7,669-foot-high West Mountain, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and facilities for horseback riding, snowmobiling and ice skating.

Also included are plans for building a convention center, five-star hotels and nearly 3,500 homes, condominiums and apartments in what now is one of the county's most sparsely populated areas. Most Valley County residents live to the north in the already-developed resort town of McCall.

Don Weilmunster, 70, an Idaho cattle rancher and businessman, is president of WestRock Inc., which is trying to attract investors to finance the resort.

The work is far from complete. So far even the developers admit just \$29 million has been invested. But Weilmunster said interest is growing.

"Every day we get e-mail, and

people are on the Net, looking at our Web site. We've gotten several hits and lots of letters," he said.

About 1,500 of the 3,600 acres needed for the project - or 40 percent - is ranch land that already belongs to Weilmunster. He has sold 750 acres to the development company so far, but won't say how much he was paid.

The remaining 1,214 acres on West Mountain, needed for ski runs, belongs to the state. Whether to lease the acreage is up to Idaho's Land Board - the five-member panel led by the governor and including the attorney general - which oversees state-owned land.

WestRock applied to the board to lease the property in February. A decision was expected at an Aug. 24 meeting, but WestRock officials asked for a delay while they continue gathering answers to the state's questions about the project.

State leaders, charged with ensuring the highest possible financial return on use of state endowment land, primarily want details about how WestRock is being run.

It's a situation still very much in flux.

"WestRock continues to change. Investors come and go. One of the issues we have asked WestRock is to affirm what is their management organization," said Bryce Taylor, chief of range management and surface leasing for the Idaho Department of Lands.

The company now says a new business plan won't be ready for

Please see RESORT, Page C6

Workers fear plant is closed for good

PIERCE (AP) - Workers in Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype plywood plant and local communities fear its indefinite shutdown means forever.

The company Tuesday announced it would close indefinitely because of the poor market for plywood.

"I don't think it will start back up. This is it," said six-year employee Dave Duto, 29, as he and others left the mill Thursday afternoon.

"We're kind of still in shock here. I don't blame Potlatch the way the market has been all year. They've got to make money."

- Dave Patterson, chamber of commerce president

Earlier in the week, Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll described the outlook as "very poor and eroding."

"We're kind of still in shock here," said Dave Patterson, owner of a hardware store and president of the Pierce Chamber of Commerce. "I don't blame Potlatch the way the market has been all year. They've got to make money."

Montana trucker Allen Williamson was loading plywood aboard his tractor-trailer for a trip to Dallas. He wondered if it would be his last pickup at Jaype.

"Anything to do with a downturn in the timber industry hurts us all," he said. The town and region underwent an exodus in the mid-1980s when Potlatch announced the indefinite curtailment of logging operations in the Clearwater region.

Homes went up for sale and many people moved to where work could be found. Two years later, the nearby community of Headquaters had been literally vacated and burned to the ground.

Many people blame the plywood market problems on federal policies that allow the importation of foreign timber and wood products.

A sign on the mill reads: "We, the people at Jaype, make the best plywood in the world. We accomplish this goal because we are the most productive, best trained, and without a doubt the safest employees making the finest quality product found anywhere."

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BRANS

Table of bran prices for different types of bran, including soybean and wheat bran.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain, including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Popocateello prices for various grades of potatoes.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Popocateello prices for various grades of potatoes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types of wheat.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table of Chicago futures prices for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types of wheat.

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Table of wheat prices for different grades and types of wheat.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy & Human steel

Table of New York steel prices for heavy and human steel.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table of New York spot nonferrous metal prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York key currency exchange rates.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York futures trading on the NYMEX.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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Table of New York futures trading on the NYMEX.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Weiser Livestock Commission

Table of livestock auction prices from the Weiser Livestock Commission.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago futures trading on the CME.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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Japan prepares charges against Mitsubishi

Under a 1968 law, automakers are required to report consumer complaints to the Transport Ministry...

However, it has no plans to prosecute any Mitsubishi executives or employees...

Transportation Minister Hajime Morita said the government and police were in the final stages of pressing charges against the carmaker...

WestRock withdrew just 10 weeks later. Lyons said the Arizona company was unable to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the Idaho developers...

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Resort

Continued from C4. In early June a national leader in resort development, Westrock LLC of Scottsdale, Ariz., was to be the principal developer and make a multimillion-dollar investment in the ski resort...

While the names of the two groups are nearly identical, they had no relation to each other until Lyon's move.

WestRock withdrew just 10 weeks later. Lyons said the Arizona company was unable to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the Idaho developers...

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

60 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) has been informed that the water level in Lost Valley Reservoir in Adams County is expected to be significantly low and IDFG plans to eradicate sturgeon yellow perch. Therefore, the Department recommends fish salvage to allow the public the opportunity to harvest as many fish as possible.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the daily bag, possession and size limits be removed from Lost Valley Reservoir in Adams County, effective August 21 through October 15, 2000. In accordance with Idaho Code § 36-401, a valid Idaho fishing license is required to salvage fish. Anglers may salvage fish in Lost Valley Reservoir by any method of take except firearms, explosives, chemicals, or electricity. Copies of Order 00-33 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83722. DATED this 22nd day of August 2000. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME /s/ Rod W. Sardo, Director PUBLISH: August 26 and 27, 2000

BUHL - JUST LISTED
 Immaculate 3 bdrm home fully finished for privacy with a 2-bay garage, covered patio and so much more! Call Jim. Asking \$59,900

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BUHL - View the Valley!
 For only \$72,000 you can own this 2 bdrm, 2 bath on two country acres. Only 5 yrs. young, it features a steady patio. HURRY! It'll go fast

BARKER
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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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OPEN HOUSES
 Saturday, August 26
 1-5 PM

NELSON REALTY
 260 2ND ST. E • TWIN FALLS 734-3930

<p>2328 E 3600 N, FILER • \$175,000 3 B OF HWY 30/33, 3 1/2 W/ 14 N of Filer HOOKED ON COUNTRY? Country at its best describes this brick 3 bedroom, bath home with over 3200 sq. ft., Anderson windows throughout, real pump w/water, lots of storage, deck, and 30x40 shop on 8 acres w/water.</p>	<p>4060 N 2000 E, Filer • \$204,900 (on Hwy 30, 2 W, 1/4 N of Filer) HANG SADDLE HERE! Room for horses and relaxed country living in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath 3400+ sq. ft. home with pellet stove, 24x54 machine shed, lots of trees, and live year round water plus 10 TFCC water shares on 6.71 acres.</p>	<p>4006 N 2616 E, Twin Falls • \$187,000 (2 W of hospital, 1 N, 1/4 E, N up lane) ESCAPE THE MADNESS You're just minutes from tranquility. Steel sided home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pellet stove, surround sound system, heat pump w/water, fruit trees, satellite dish, and 28x34 garage/shop on 5 1/4 acres with water.</p>
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HONDA

733-7700

Twin Falls...Con Paulos

21st Anniversary

SELL-A-BRATION

FINAL DAYS!

Buyers Choice Of Payment...
 Lenders On Site For Immediate Delivery O.A.C.

NEW VW JETTA

Fully Loaded!

3.5% FINANCING

*3.9% Financing. Payment includes tax, title, dealer fees and O.A.C. in Mo.

21 Days to Celebrate 21 Years...

Final Days To Register For 21 Carnival Cruise for Two Giveaways!

*Register by 8/26. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

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PUSH, PULL OR DRAG SALE!

You're Guaranteed **\$2000** Minimum Trade Value* Regardless Of Your Trade's Condition

<p>'87 FORD 4X4 BRONCO V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5610T Was \$5,995 Sale Price... \$4,995</p>	<p>'90 GMC VANDURA VAN CONVERSION Fully Loaded w/ Conversion! #5626T Was \$6,995 Sale Price... \$5,995</p>	<p>'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5539C Was \$7,995 Sale Price... \$6,995</p>
<p>'95 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN "GS" Pkg, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #5623T Was \$10,995 Sale Price... \$8,995</p>	<p>'95 FORD AWL AEROSTAR VAN "XL" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5622T Was \$12,495 Sale Price... \$10,995</p>	<p>'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DR Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5630C Was \$11,995 Sale Price... \$10,995</p>
<p>'92 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN "Silverado" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5600T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$10,995</p>	<p>'97 DODGE 3/4 TON CARGO VAN V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, & More! #5359T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$12,995</p>	<p>'94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "SE" Pkg, 4-Door, V-6, Loaded, w/ Low Miles! #5570T Was \$15,995 Sale Price... \$13,995</p>
<p>'90 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE Fully Loaded W/Glass Top! #CONTOM Was \$14,495 Sale Price... \$13,995</p>	<p>'94 CADILLAC SEVILLE "STS" Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior! #5621C Was \$15,995 Sale Price... \$13,995</p>	<p>'94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5643T Was \$16,495 Sale Price... \$14,995</p>
<p>'94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB "SLE" Pkg, V-8, Fully Loaded! #5467T Was \$17,995 Sale Price... \$14,995</p>	<p>'97 SUBARU 4X4 "OUTBACK" WGN Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! #5628C Was \$18,995 Sale Price... \$17,995</p>	<p>'96 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE "Laredo" Pkg, V-8, Low Miles! #5647T Was \$18,995 Sale Price... \$17,995</p>
<p>'95 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN "LS" Pkg, Fully Loaded w/Tow Pkg! #5574T Was \$21,995 Sale Price... \$18,995</p>	<p>'97 OLDS "AWD" BRAVADA Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5642C Was \$19,995 Sale Price... \$18,995</p>	<p>'96 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN "LT" Pkg, Loaded with Leather Interior! #5497T Was \$25,995 Sale Price... \$20,995</p>

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7060.

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 return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FOR SALE

TRUCK HOMES

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER

www.ss-auto-center.com

* Plus tax, title, license. Price does not include \$85 Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer Returns Factory Rebates. Price does not include "wholesale" to the public vehicles. Advertised Prices Expires August 31, 2000.

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St. • Hailey • 788-2225

Sun Valley
 Ketchum
 Hailey
 Bellevue
 Twin Falls

REAL ESTATE

BURLEY. 2 bdrm. 1 bath house. Price reduced. Remodeled, new cabinets, tile, walling door. 737-0233.

DON'T HAVE A DOWN PAYMENT? We have programs that can help. Call Home America 733-2224.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@netnet.net

FORECLOSED homes Low or 50 down! Government & Bank repos. 800-501-1777, ext. 5297.

HAGERMAN 2 1/2 acres with 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, water shared, 1 mi. to public boat dock. \$99,500.

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN VALLEY 1010 Homestead Restored, 2 story brick home w/separate guest cottage. Stained glass windows, nicely landscaped w/trees in private setting, spring water. \$185,000

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN VALLEY Duck hunters dream. 40 acres, 1/4 mi. to river. 3 bdrm home, 6 car garage, water rights. \$225,000

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN. Brand new home for \$60K. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, oak trim & cabinets, tile & range, vaulted ceilings, no maintenance exterior, private lot w/lots of trees. Call 837-8402.

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN. Brand new home for \$60K. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, oak trim & cabinets, tile & range, vaulted ceilings, no maintenance exterior, private lot w/lots of trees. Call 837-8402.

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WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

GOODING. New 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 3 car garage. At 608 Maple. Possible owner finance. Call 934-8194.

JUST MARRIED? Own your first new home! We specialize in First Time home buyers. Call Home America 733-2224

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

AT LAST! An affordable 3 bedroom home for first-time buyers! Very nicely decorated and ready for occupancy. Large living room has wood-burning stove, lots of cabinets in kitchen, and main-floor laundry room. Big master bedroom, medicine cabinet and back yard. Exceptional wood deck, single carport and detached shop. **\$69,900**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE REALTY INC. 734-5650

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 • 1-4 PM

2716 PAINTBRUSH • TWIN FALLS

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 • 1-4 PM

2716 PAINTBRUSH • TWIN FALLS

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUG. 26 • 1-3pm

367 West Road • Jerome

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUG. 26 • 1-3pm

367 West Road • Jerome

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUG. 26 • 1-3pm

367 West Road • Jerome

ALPINE REALTY 735 9TH AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, AUG. 26 • 1-3pm

367 West Road • Jerome

JEROME. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 car garage, woodstove, fenced yd. For sale by owner. \$60,000. 324-6256.

KIMBERLY. 3 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, woodstove, fenced yd. For sale by owner. \$60,000. 324-6256.

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2000

BUHL 600 SAWTOOTH BLVD. BUHL • 1-3PM

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*MSRP. 72 month lease does not include tax, \$100 fee, acquisition fee of \$350 and \$119 Dealer Doc Fee. 1999 due to date including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$229. \$4701 lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. kitchen, \$94,500. Built in '82. 734-4127. ■

TWIN FALLS, Reduced to \$189,000. Beautiful 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/whitney cabinets, lg. yd. Spinnaker, worktop, & oversized garage. 542 Butte Dr. Call 733-0438. ■

612 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

10 LITTLE RANCHES 1/2 ac. Fenced pasture w/ 1500 sq.ft. home, 3br, 2bath, new deck. 324-8576

BUHL/CASTLEFORD, 40 acres w/gated pipe, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, corral & outbldgs. 543-8125.

HAGERMAN, 264 cow dairy, double 10 barn, 3000 gallon bulk tank, lock ups, 3 bdrm. home, \$325,000. Call Bath Tews at 895-7955.

JEROME, FREEDLOT FOR LEASE Jerome, ID-1500 head Holstein feedlot for lease, includes 2 houses, shop, scales, shed. \$5500.00/mo. for 3 or 5 yrs. Blair (208)539-3117, cell #.

613 ACREAGES & LOTS

61185, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 8 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-8201. ■

BUHL, must sell, 1 country acre, well, sewer, power, make offer. House needs remodeling. Call 643-4466.

BUHLEY, 2 ac. Great view, 420 E 700 S. \$29K. offer. 679-7313

PILER 2 adjacent 5 ac. lots. Water-fenced survey, \$30K each. 328-4890. ■

PIER - Manufactured home welcome on these nice sized lots on Paiomino. Call Judy. Priced from \$16,900. Barker Realtors 543-4371

GOODING - Great little acreage in the country with a 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled inside & out, 2 acres with waste water for pasture & lawn. \$95,000. Call Jim 634-5023.

HAGERMAN lots, will consider offers, irrigating & culinary water, covenants, no mobile homes. Call 837-9124

HAGERMAN, 1 acre, zoned residential, great location. OWNER MOTIVATED! Call 837-4330. ■

JEROME - 3 commercial lots, with a great spot to build just off of Main Street w/parking.

JEROME - 28 acres w/NSC. Great big site, great location, currently being farmed. \$25,000. **LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7519**

JEROME, 1.24 acres w/56X14' mobile home, 32X36' shop, water share, new septic system. MUST SELL. \$74,000-731-6405 mg. ■

JEROME, 1999, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home on 5 acre w/water. \$118,000 to qualified buyer. 74% assumable loan. By appointment only. Call 644-1444.


SURPLUS LAND AUCTION **SHAKE RIVER VIEW PROPERTY**, Minimum bid \$50,000.00 and terms available. 11.76 acres (formable, 11.76 acres located at approximately 576 E. 280 N. Acreage, Idaho. Great auction at 1:00 PM on August 30, 2000 at the property. For more information, call the Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Office, 216 Oak Street, Shoshone, Idaho. 208-686-7835 or 800-745-2752.

HAZELTON - 20 acres, paved rd, power, full water. \$29,500. 825-5017

PINE IDAHO, River front building lot, excellent, nicely treed. 208-366-7364

TWIN FALLS, One sold, one left. Meander Point Snake River Canyon Building Site. 1/4 acre in prestigious neighborhood. We'll help you put together the package for that dream home. Call ROANNE MANGANI today @ 737-3819, 898598

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400



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SELL-A-BRATION

FINAL DAYS! Buyers Choice Of Payment... Lenders On Site For Immediate Delivery O.A.C.

NEW CHEVROLET PRIZM 4 DOOR
 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Great Family Car!

Save... **\$221 mo.**

MSRP \$20738. MS max. MSRP. MSRP Price plus tax, Title, Dealer Fee of \$121. Dealer Vehicle Sales Tax.





NEW CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4
 4x4, 5.3 Motor Power, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Chrome Grill, 4-Wheel ABS Brakes, Painted White

Now Save... **\$5,000**

MSRP \$27923. Save \$5,000! Price plus tax, Title, Dealer Fee of \$121. Dealer Vehicle Sales Tax.

NEW GMC YUKON 4X4
 Power On Demand, Secure, Full Size Sport Utility, AM/FM Cassette Player, Heavy Duty Trailering, 4-Wheel ABS Brakes

Save Over... **\$5,000**

MSRP \$75949. Save \$5,000! Price plus tax, Title, Dealer Fee of \$121. Dealer Vehicle Sales Tax.



ALL NEW!



NEW CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4
 Air Conditioning, Luggage Comp., AM/FM Cassette Player

Now Only... **\$14,521**

MSRP \$16115. Price plus tax, Title, Dealer Fee of \$121. Dealer Vehicle Sales Tax.

NEW PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT
 Fun To Drive, Sporty Styling... High Performance, Wide-Track, Loaded With Luxury!

Save... **\$3,721**

MSRP \$21191



1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT #127424	\$3,721	1992 BUICK GRANPRISM #03278034	\$5,621	1998 CHEVROLET CAMARRO 2 to Doors Front	\$9,321
1992 DISCOWALE OUTLAGE APPROX #1161454	\$4,421	1991 CHEVROLET EXT VAN 424 #161454	\$7,821	1998 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #121374	\$12,921
1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE #01799314	\$4,421	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM #12240504	\$7,921	BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CONFIDENCE! YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH: * PRICES CLEARLY MARKED BY TYPE PRICE * 3 DAY/500 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES * LIMITED WARRANTY FOR 90,000 MILES * ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS * VEHICLE VINYL MARKETS AT 12	
1992 CHEVROLET LT LUMINA #2349904	\$5,521	1998 CHEVROLET BERETTA 226 #22614874	\$8,921		

21 Days to Celebrate 21 Years... Final Days To Register For 21 Carnival Cruise For Two Giveaways!
 *Register to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 to enter.

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Century 21, Riverside • Gem State Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co.
Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes
Magic Valley Realty • WESTERRA • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate
Doshier Realty • Wills Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty

ROGERSON, Roseworth Reservoir, 1 ac. w/500 sq. ft. cabin, deck, wood-stove, power plant, 135' of lake frontage. 855-4277

TWIN FALLS-city lot, NE Twin Falls. Call 734-5673 BY OWNER.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

4-PLEX Corner lot with 2 duplexes. 2 bdrm, 1 bath each unit. New roof, sprinklers, appliances. GOOD INVESTMENT!
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 3 bdrm, immediate income, flexible finance. 733-4126

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HAGERMAN, AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT, 4 bays, hoist, compressor, Main Street location. Great opportunity, \$800/mo. *837-6422*

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

HAGERMAN, Sell or lease, Highway 30 frontage w/ty. building, OWNER MOTIVATED. Call 637-4330.

JEROME Commercial bldg in Jerome. 3600 sq.ft. Located on 2 lots, drive through shop w/overhead doors, insulated and heated w/office. Possible terms. Call Mary **LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518**

PAUL Dog Boarding and Grooming Business. \$400 reference plus utilities. After 6pm 436-9739
You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN-95 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm 1 bath, front kitchen. Exc. cond. Incl. bulky barn. \$22,500 offer. 423-9043.

STANLEY What a Steal! Older 2 bdrm. mobile home, very warm. Furniture & appliances incl. \$4000. 208-774-3481.

TRADES NEEDED 12 wides or 14 wides. Any condition. We have in stock (5) 16 wides & (8) 14 wides & (4) double wides. Brookman's Acres from Washart, Jerome, Idaho. 324-4380 or 731-4741

SUN VALLEY The Meadows #29. Very clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, remodeled kitchen, dining room, on landscaped corner lot, \$12,000. 728-0067

TWIN FALLS BEST BUY in Town! 3 bdrm, 1.8 bath, 72 mobile home in Skyline Mobile Home Park. Offered at only \$6500! Call Gudrun, 733-7182 for details!
COLDWELL BANKER NANNINI REALTY 733-7182

TWIN FALLS, Skyline 14-70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated skirting, 20' awning, hedge, stove, W/D, swamp cooler. Exceptionally clean. Located in Cameo Mobile Estates, C-4. \$6900. Call 487-2125.

TWIN FALLS - 1974 Champion, 14'x60', 2 bdrm., \$2800. to be moved. Call 733-8841.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ALL Inventory in Southern Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Must call 1-858-301-9037
Westwind Homes 3900 High Desert Parkway Filer, ID 83329

HANSEN '98 FLEETWOOD, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lots of upgrades. A Steal at \$24,500. 732-8179.

HANSEN Beautiful, almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath dbl. wide in nice park. Only \$24,999 or offer. Call Kyle at Westwind Homes 732-8710 or 734-1967.

Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

FOUND kitten, 12 wks. old. Randall breed. Please call 208-733-2974.

FOUND, mountain bike on corner of Tyler Street and Hayburn Ave. Aug. 28th. Call and identify. 735-8380.

FREE 1 yr. old Collie-Corgi mix. Female. Lost to a people. Call 436-1154.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

LOST male Chesapeake retriever, brown, 10 mos old, has pink collar. Area West Magic Reservoir-8/17/00. REWARD \$100. 539-1648, cell #

Home Shopping Online!

<http://www.magicvalley.com> click on Homeseller

The Times-News
Online
www.magicvalley.com

Contact Internet Sales at 733-0931 ext. 212.

LOST, 6 yr. Golden Lab, w/ blue, Toby, M. Head body. Call 734-8272.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES A.C. HOLDING & FINANCIAL

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-677-4538

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come place your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

HOUSE CLEANING Relax, enjoy, let me do the cleaning. 733-0977.

STOP SMOKING NOW! Nicotine withdrawal. 734-7472

THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-4150.

YARD WORK Small tree work, flower bed editing, etc. Call 324-4819.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BO-PREP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN

CHILD CARE 24 hour Licensed child care, nannies and day care.

FIRST STEP PRESCHOOL Experienced teachers, small classes.

STATE LICENSED ICP certified. Child care for any age.

ACCOUNTING ADMINISTRATION High volume, extremely challenging.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment service scams.

AGRICULTURE Ranch team, one to look for small crew, one to look for large crew.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! The Idaho Army National Guard wants you!

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CONSTRUCTION Concrete work needed. Pay DOE and ability. Call 736-8413.

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DAIRY Milk experienced milker. 1019 E 2900 S in Hagerman. 837-4442 even.

DRIVER Mag Valley Recycling a drug free workplace needs a CDL driver for local daily routes. Call 734-8272.

DRIVER CDL Class A, with HAT. Local delivery positions. Day shift. Competitive benefits & competitive wages. Apply in person at: 2413 Wright Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm

DRIVER Driver/Warehouse. Non profit organization is looking for a P.D. 711 Warehouse person. Some heavy lifting. Must be willing to work weekends. Driving record & DOT physical req. Drug testing, great benefits. Apply at 3778 N 3286 E. Kimberly (behind Windsor Nursery) EOE: 732-0292.

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS Need new truck. Need drivers now! Come join our local family oriented company. Using our new well maintained equipment.

DRIVERS Our benefits are excellent with an average of 31c per mile. Don't miss a minute longer call 324-5053 We are an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation, health and dental insurance, multiple safety bonuses. Team, solo or relief. Nampa, 888-906-5785.

DRIVERS Wanted FT livestock truck driver. Combination of local & Western states. Apply in person at: 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. 734-8272.

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DRIVERS Need need for com alleigh. 843-8313. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twinnnews.com

EDUCATION Gooding Middle School is seeking applicants for an after school program. We will assist with boys P.E. weight lifting and other duties. Interested parties should contact: Mr. Fredrickson, Office 507 Idaho Street, Gooding or call 834-4321 for an application.

EDUCATION Great career opportunity! Troubled youth outdoor program. 1500+ students & leaders needed. Must be 21+. CPR, First Aid, EMT a plus. Education/Rec background preferred. Good work schedule. Call 208-360-7259.

EDUCATION Real/Com. Journeyman. \$21/hr. + vacation, insurance, retirement, & qualified health/benefits. Plenty of work. 208-362-2407.

ELECTRICIAN/ELECTRICIAN/CONTROLLER Krafco Foods, Inc. an industry leader in the food processing industry, currently has an opening for an Idaho State Licensed electrician @ our Rupert Idaho location. As an electrician you will be responsible for the maintenance of all electrical equipment in the department & other related duties. You will have a minimum of one year of experience in electrical work. No phone calls please. Please respond to: August 30th, 10am - 7pm @ Krafco Foods Facility, 311 South Oneida, Nampa, 888-906-5785.

EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Evidence Technician. Responsible for the Department's evidence and loss and inventory records as well as the maintenance of clerical and technical files. For a complete job description, qualifications, contact the Personnel Office located at 208-324-7148. Or via email: East of person 735-7251. Closing date is 8/30/2000. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A Drug Free Workplace.

FACTORY WORKER Krafco Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for factory employment. It is a mechanical and non-union position. Applicants have to be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma, and be able to read and understand English. Apply in person, 348 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho EOE, M/F/V/D.

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FARM Wanted experienced alleigh or tractor operator. Call 543-8631.

GENERAL Grain Handlers General Milling Operations, Inc. has (2) Grain Handler positions open at its Idaho Falls location. B.S. ID. Qualified candidates must possess the following: a minimum of a high school education in basic mechanical functions, candidates must have a minimum of employment physical and drug screening. Position includes: grain handling & unloading grain and may involve other misc. duties as needed. General Milling Operations, Inc. is a progressive company with an excellent salary and benefit package. For more information on this position opening please contact your local Job Service or the Elevator Manager, Perry Knopp 208-341-1441. AAEOE.

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PERSONNEL PLUS GRAIN HANDLERS Needed in the Bliss area. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave.

HOTEL Part-time desk clerk Part-time. Mostly evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Willing to train. Must be friendly, outgoing and able to work with the public. Detail oriented & computer literate. Please apply in person: Cavanaugh Canyon Springs, 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

HOUSEKEEPERS Needed in the Twin Falls and Jackpot area. No experience necessary. Apply in person at: Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeepers wanted immediately for the Comfort Inn. Competitive wages. Apply in person, Bannock County our team!

HOUSEKEEPING PT experienced Housekeeper for occasional hospital cleaning. Contact Donna at 324-5284 ext. 1042.

INSULATION INSTALLERS Now hiring insulation installers. Insulators, prorer experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Leo, 735-1910 or call 731-3968.

LANDSCAPING The City of Twin Falls is looking for landscape maintenance workers. Duties include mowing, edging, etc. necessary. 726-4508.

LIKE SPORTS? The Times-News is accepting applications for several immediate evening, part-time openings on our sports desk. Qualified applicants should be reliable, detail oriented and able to type accurately on a deadline and under pressure. An appreciation and understanding of sports is a must. This is an ideal job for a high school or college student who seeks an administrative communications career, or for anyone interested in a lively and interesting part-time job. Apply at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W. or send a resume to: Jeff R. Olson, sports editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Resumes to be accepted as follows: (208) 734-5538.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE PRODUCTION Krafco Foods, Inc. is an industry leader in the food processing industry, currently has an opening for maintenance production workers at our Rupert Idaho location

2-12 Western baggers, 1-11 probed... REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come and see your treasures...

809 COMPUTERS HP Desk Jet color printer... 810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Over 2 cords... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET CARPET, 100 sq. yds. each...

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BEAN CUTTER, Peasey 6... BEAN WINDER, ER, 8 row... BEAN CUTTER, Peasey 6... BEAN WINDER, ER, 8 row... BEAN CUTTER, Peasey 6... BEAN WINDER, ER, 8 row...

827 GARAGE SALES BURLEY, 8-1/2 mile, 718 Mt. Saintry August 28th only... BURLEY, 718 Mt. Saintry August 28th only... BURLEY, 718 Mt. Saintry August 28th only...

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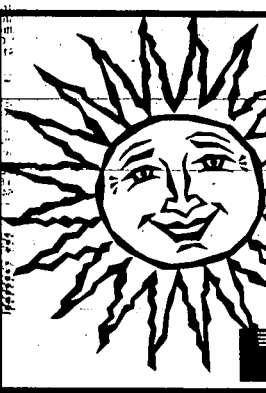
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10% Discount Saturday (today) only (must present coupon at time of purchase) 210 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls



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TROUBLEBUILT CHOPPER shredder w/ new 5 hp engine, \$400. 423-9247.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

HEALTH RIDER, w/video, 14" new, \$300/offer. Call 734-6396.

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AIR CONDITIONERS (2) 10,000btu, \$85. 21 new Rheingolds, \$45. All etc. Call 530-2241.

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FREERIE, 2 1/2 yr. old, \$140/offer. **LUMBER RACK**, for small PU, good solid shape, \$150/offer. 733-1849 day or evenings.

MAZDA-1995, 2 wheel drive, 4BK, 5-sp. over drive, teal green. Fiberglass car shell incl. Nice wheels. Not a club car. \$6800. Call 734-1420 or 731-4818.

MEDLA, electric breast-pump \$100/offer. Infant baby formula /Iron 5s, a can (35 cans), 439-5655

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MISC. New telephone set w/international for owner to program 5 languages including Spanish. 10 telephone numbers for memory. Shows number calling. 1 gallon shop vac with 144 attachments. New Both for \$45. 734-8003

MISC. Quality girl clothes, 0 to 18 mos. Perfect for baby. Snowboard & ski set, \$199/ \$179. Boot size 0. 733-1278

MOUNTAIN BIKE, (2) w/10" suspension, \$175 each. \$THIL, 10" concrete, 5" wheels, Pioneer stereo w/extras, \$300, 326-4075.

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Freezer, Bed set, 5 piece Chair-Compressor, 1 tnp. Honda. Win. bed w/leer. Lin. SP250. 934-8612 evo

PENIUM 200 Tower, w/ windows '98 & printer, \$500/offer. DBI. bed w/ frame & headboard, \$200/offer. Call 734-3780.

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PIANO-like new, (kid wont practice) Baldwin console. 32865, 733-9803. **PIANO**-Old upright, Harvard Piano Comp. early 1900's w/caved up seat. \$400/offer. Call 536-2051.

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TRUMPET Yamaha, w/case. Very good cond. Music holder, music m. \$225. 324-5041

YAMAHA SUZUKI 574 size, with case. \$1100. Call 679-9380

VISIN, 00-full size, good cond. Beautiful sound. Case, no box. \$500/offer. Call 533-6876

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC Reg. 1st shots, Great markings. Call 438-5083

BLACK LAB puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Parents are proven hunters & have certified hips. Great personalities & bloodlines. Ready to go \$500. Call 208-788-2895.

BLACK LAB, females, (2), both spayed & shot, \$600 each. Hurry. Also avail. **CHEESAPEAKE** -Purbred puppies, \$150. Call 324-5058

Chihuahua & Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, \$75 each. \$43-9999 evening.

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DACHSHUND, AKC, male, 10 weeks old, \$200. Please call 208-324-8599.

DOCK PUPPIES AKC, 5 dogs are to many! We have 2 neutered male retrievers, 1 male, 1 female house cat. beautiful, black & white. High tech litter box, food etc. to go home. Call 736-8535.

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FREE kittens to good homes. Black & white. Please call 208-540-2217

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, purebred puppies, \$75 each. Call 423-8173.

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JACK RUSSELL Terrier, 8 mos., neutered, adorable, \$150. Call 734-2858.

LAB pup, chocolate, AKC, 10 wks. old, 1 male, shots & dewclawed. Parents also hi-colored. \$250. Call 328-4811.

LOOKING for Aukland Mac. amute or Huskie puppy. Please call 423-5335.

MIN-PINGER, AKC, 3 boys, 2 girls. Docked tails. \$275. Call 324-9896

MINI Schnauzer, 7 wks. old, 1 male & 1 female, \$200. 1st shots. Call 326-4701 or 731-4971.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS AKC, reg. tall & shota done, \$275. 208-555-4153

PERSIAN kitten, male, \$30. Curly kittens, \$25. 733-2319 after 6

PERSIAN KITTENS, Reg. Shots, dewormed, cut. \$150 each. 208-733-9218.

RED/BLUE HEELER PUPPIES, bred from cow and farmy dog. Docked w/1st shot wks. old. Call 336-3870

GOTTIE, puppy, purebred, 3 mos old, black, friendly, cut, 2nd shot. Male. \$350. 734-9911.

SHELTIES, 1-1-1 color. Purebred papered pups, 12 wks. \$200. 537-6851.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, AKC, \$300 each. Please call 208-622-5000

TRAINED BIRD DOGS, one year English Point, and one year Gorman shorthair. Call 438-8859

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B & G PRODUCE, Now Open! U-Pick Vegetables, Call 328-3302.

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PEACHES Ready! Baggage & Playgroup Orchard. Call 543-6887 or 543-5002

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WANTED Casino chips, no longer in use, also, dice, ashtrays & memorabilia, from many Nevada. Call 800-969-8787

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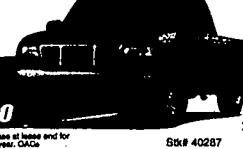
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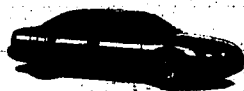
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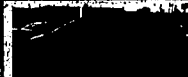
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