



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, light winds, high 84. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 53. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Range fire:** A fire Tuesday triggered a shutdown on Interstate 84. **Page B1**

### MONEY

**Slow-down:** The value of construction permits in the Magic Valley is down a bit from last year. **Page E1**

### FOOD & HOME



**Apartment gardening:** This Jerome apartment dweller blended creativity with foliage to create something beautiful. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

**Gridiron preview:** How to the Bruins and the other area A-1 football teams figure to fare this season? **Page D1**

### WEST

**Giving orders:** For incident commanders, fighting wildfires is like going to war. **Page B4**

### OPINION

**Worthy of an Eagle:** CSI's coach deserves applause for blowing the whistle on USC, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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# FAIR SWINGS INTO ACTION

## Officials finish final preparations for opening today

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With more than \$20,000 in electrical improvements in place, Twin Falls County Fair officials are expecting a safer, more efficient show when the fair opens today.

Many fair goers won't notice the upgrades, although some might notice an increase in admission prices that will pay for the upgrades. The lights won't be brighter, but they should be more reliable during big events in the rodeo arena.

And if you're in the arena when the lights come on, fair manager John Pitz said Tuesday, you'll at least hear the difference.

"There'll be a big, 'whoomp!' It always makes people jump," said Pitz, while standing next to one of several new electrical outlet source boxes at the arena.

About \$10,000 was spent on new wiring at the arena. The underground wiring was redone, as was the lighting heading up to the towers. Officials were worried that the power system could overload, causing an outage during an evening rodeo or concert.

The beef and dairy barn got \$11,000 in electrical system improvements this past fall, including a system that allows officials to shut off, or turn on, power to the huge barn from one source instead of three.

Since the fair receives no county tax support, all improvements must come from fair receipts, Pitz said. To help pay for the improvements, admission fees have been increased.

This year, fair admission will also include general admission to any of the arena events. Adult day passes are \$6 and child passes are \$4. Reserved seating for arena events is an additional \$3.

The electrical improvements are only a small part of improvements to come. Officials have scheduled a 10-year, \$700,000 plan to upgrade livestock barns. The barns have serious electrical and structural problems, some serious enough to warrant state safety sanctions.

"If we don't lose bodies, we'll be all right," he said.

Please see FAIR, Page A2



BRUCE SWELLEN/The Times-News

Twin Falls County Fair Manager John Pitz describes the sound the new magnetic switches at the rodeo arena make when the lights come on. Of the thousands of dollars spent making repairs at the fairgrounds, most are underground and not visible to the public.

The worst safety problems are in the dairy and beef barn.

About \$30,000 more in wiring upgrades are scheduled for the barn this fall, Pitz said, as long as there is money to do it.

"We have to see how we do at the fair economically before we can prioritize our projects," Pitz said.

The new rates should bring in another \$700,000 per year, Pitz said.

"If we don't lose bodies, we'll be all right," he said.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

## Day one at the fair: A quick guide

### What and when:

8 a.m. - FFA and 4-H Horse Quality, Zebarth Arena

9 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show, east of dairy show ring

10 a.m. - Natural Colored Wool Breeds followed by all other wool breeds, sheep show ring

10 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef, beef show ring

10 a.m. - Open Market Hog Show, swine show ring

Noon to midnight - McDonald's Day at the carnival.

The thrills could come a bit cheaper. With a coupon, available at participating McDonald's restaurants, you can get a carnival pass for \$9. Each person must have a coupon to get the discount.

1 p.m. - Montaldes followed by Southdowns, sheep show ring

4 p.m. - Draft Horse Halter, dairy show ring

8 p.m. - Sammy Kershaw/Cledus T. Judd concert, rodeo arena.

The double bill features Kershaw, a Louisiana country crooner, and Judd, a parody artist who lampoons the likes of Shania Twain and Charlie Daniels. Your gale admission gets you into the show. Reserved seats are an additional \$3.

### Prices:

Gate admission to the fair includes general admission to all arena events:

Advance - \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior and \$3 for children 6-12.

General admission - \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under are free.

All-day carnival pass - \$19, or \$1 per ticket

Fair hours:

Gates open at 7 a.m.

Fair buildings open at 10 a.m.

Carnival starts at noon.

### Midway X-Press

All aboard the Midway X-Press! This special Times-News feature will bring you daily coverage of the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede, through the eyes of local high school students.

We've recruited six young writers and photographers to cover the 2000 fair. Readers will gain a youthful perspective on the event, while the teens will gain real-world experience as working journalists.

Midway X-Press staff members are Twin Falls High School seniors Levi Aspetzia, Jennifer Hedberg, Holly Keyt and Jacqueline Vargas; Twin Falls Junior Jamie Huber; and Castleford High School senior Janelle Wiersma.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann is the project adviser.

Enjoy the first installment of the Midway X-Press today on Page B-6.

## Judge voids some term limits; advocates say they'll fight

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - Term-limits advocates will challenge a judge's ruling that voids voter-approved term limits for city and county officials and School Board members.

If 6th District Judge Randy Smith's summary judgment stands, Idaho's 1994 term-limits initiative will stand only for state legislators and statewide elected officials.

"This isn't over. I don't give up," said Don Morgan, a Post Falls stockbroker and volunteer chairman of Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign. "I mean no disrespect to Judge Smith, but I just think he's wrong. I have no doubt whatsoever that we will be filing an appeal."

A lawsuit challenging the Idaho law was brought by a group of city, county and School Board officials. Smith granted a preliminary injunction in March, block-

Please see LIMITS, Page A2

### Local connection - A2

chairman of Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign. "I mean no disrespect to Judge Smith, but I just think he's wrong. I have no doubt whatsoever that we will be filing an appeal."

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Please see LIMITS, Page A2

### College sets board elections

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two incumbents will seek re-election in November to the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees - an elected body that hasn't seen a new face in a dozen years.

Term-limits law doesn't apply to junior colleges, and the board

### About the election

An election for two College of Southern Idaho board of trustees' seats will be held during the Nov. 7 general election. Twin Falls and Jerome county residents can vote.

The filing deadline to run for a board seat is 5 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested can call Mike Meson at 733-9554, Ext. 2203 to

hasn't changed much, said Mike Mason, board secretary-treasurer and CSI dean of finance. Junior college boards don't

### About the election

get a petition form. The petition must be signed by five registered voters in Twin Falls or Jerome counties. Candidates also must live in Twin Falls or Jerome county.

No term limits apply to trustees, who serve staggered terms of six years each. Members are not paid.

have term limits because they weren't listed on a 1994 voter initiative. **Page A2**

## Hispanics, Asians change face of American population

### Hispanic numbers grow by a third over 10-year-period

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Those new hotels and casinos that sprouted up in Nevada's Clark County this past decade attracted more than just gamblers anxious to try their luck under the bright lights of Las Vegas.

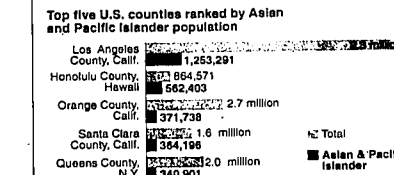
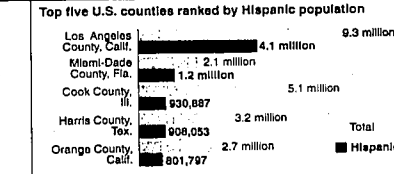
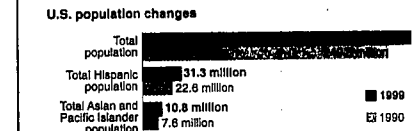
The boom also brought an influx of Asians and Hispanics eager to fill new construction and service-industry jobs, a development that helped make Nevada the fastest-growing state in the 1990s.

New Census Bureau estimates being released Wednesday show that increases in the nation's two

Please see CENSUS, Page A2

## Patterns of growth

New estimates by the Census Bureau show increases as of July 1, 1999 in the nation's two fastest-growing minority groups: the Hispanic population and the Asian and Pacific Islander population.



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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 78 Low: 41  
Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 80.

## Treasure Valley

High 83 Low: 55  
Mostly clear today and mostly cloudy Thursday, high 84.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 78 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, cool, chance of showers, high 77.

## Eastern Idaho

High 81 Low: 48  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 77.

## Northern Idaho

High 74 Low: 47  
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 74.

## Northern Utah

High 83 Low: 62  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with good chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 83.

## Northern Nevada

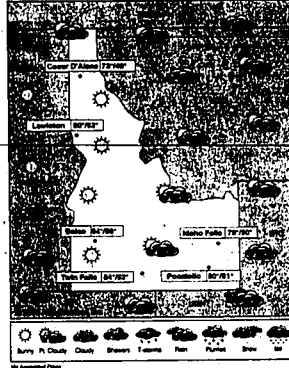
High 84 Low: 53  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, cool, chance of showers, high 82.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 84 Low: 53 Partly cloudy, light wind. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High 81 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy today and tonight.	High 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

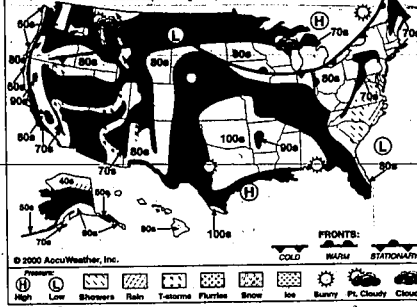
## Idaho weather

Wednesday, Aug. 30  
AccuWeather.com forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 2000 AccuWeather, Inc.  
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/ida-road/index.html>

## UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

Index: 7  
The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High  
Prairies: High

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:16 p.m.  
Sunrise (tomorrow): 7:02 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 5, full, Sept. 13; last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Nations: Showers fell on parts of the East Coast Tuesday while the southern Plains had more scorching temperatures and the Southwest had thunderstorms.  
The Northeast had fair skies but farther south, low pressure brought light rain showers to parts of North Carolina and Virginia. Showers and thunderstorms also moved across central Florida.  
Hot and dry conditions persisted from the southern Plains, east into the middle and lower-Mississippi Valley. Besides a few clouds over southern Kansas and Oklahoma, most areas were under blistering sunshine.  
An excessive heat warning remained in effect for most of the region.  
High pressure centered over the Dakotas brought mostly clear skies from the northern Mississippi Valley, back into the northern Rockies. A disturbance over the Southwest produced showers and thunderstorms from California, east across Arizona and New Mexico.  
Cooler and showery weather covered areas of western Washington.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 88-50	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.3" (4)
Last year: 85-46	Monthly to date: 1.74
Normal: 87-66	Normal mo. to date: .44
	Water year to date: 5.02
	Normal year to date: 9.72

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho's High/Low
Boise	56	51	.....	46 to 64 at Burley
Burley	94	51	.....	Low, 27 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	70	39	.....	Sunley Nation High
Grangeville	m	m	.....	109 at Death Valley
Hagerman	91	45	.....	Calli. Low 22 at
Idaho Falls	85	49	.....	Widom, Mont.
Lewiston	85	49	.....	
Malad	m	44	.....	
Maia	90	46	.....	Noon hamdley via
McCall	76	32	.....	Noon hamdley via
Pocatello	90	46	.....	Pollen 52, high, kochs,
Salmon	79	37	.....	109 at Death Valley
Stanley	78	27	.....	Russian field, strong
Sun Valley	82	39	.....	nettle, others, 44%
				5,210, high, cloudsp-
				Arms & Allegory of
				Idaho.

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	65	.....
Anchorage	56	48	2.9
Arlene	86	71	.....
Boston	89	57	.....
Chicago	83	72	.....
Denver	105	79	.....
Des Moines	85	59	3.8
Detroit	82	65	.....
Honolulu	88	68	.....
Houston	101	78	.....
Indianapolis	85	75	.....
Kansas City	91	74	.....
Las Vegas	90	74	1.0
Los Angeles	88	64	0.7
Memphis	106	77	.....
Miami	93	77	.....
Milwaukee	80	70	.....
Minneapolis	75	56	.....
Mobile	88	64	.....
New York	76	68	.....
Oklahoma City	103	73	.....
Omaha	81	64	.....
Phoenix	95	76	1.4
Philadelphia	78	61	.....
Pittsburgh	75	61	.....
Portland, Ore.	79	56	.....
Reno	81	77	0.2
St. Louis	89	65	.....
Salt Lake City	63	49	0.1
San Francisco	67	52	.....
Seattle	63	49	0.1
Spokane	76	47	.....
Washington	90	79	.....
Yakima	90	79	.....

# Canadian Cities

Calgary	69	37	.....
Montreal	73	53	.....
Vancouver	69	50	.....

# Analysts: Kursk blew up

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An analysis of intelligence information gathered by the U.S. Navy ships indicates that the Russian submarine Kursk was sunk by a single catastrophic event that probably involved the accidental explosion of a torpedo warhead, senior Pentagon officials said Tuesday.  
While no final conclusions have been drawn about the cause of the explosion, analysts have largely discounted the possibility that the Kursk was hit by a missile from the Barents Sea because of maintenance problems or sloppy seamanship, the officials said.  
"More and more evidence is piling up that a torpedo or an anti-submarine rocket malfunctioned, but there is no evidence that the crew performed badly," said a senior U.S. naval official.  
The Kursk, with 118 men aboard, sank Aug. 12 during a major exercise by Russia's Northern Fleet.

# CSI

Continued from A1

initiative which set limits for federal, state and local officials, said Matt McKeown, a state deputy attorney general. And the point might be moot, in light of a recent court ruling that overturned term limits for city, county and school board officials, said Don Morgan, chairman of the Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign.  
At CSI, board incumbents Donna Brizee and Bill Babcock both say they will run again, but they haven't named in candidates yet. And no one else has filed to run, Mason said Tuesday.  
Brizee, who joined the five-member board in 1988, is its junior member. Babcock is one of three board members who have been in place since the 1970s.  
"We have a really good board with a lot of knowledge," Mason said.  
But there can be drawbacks, Morgan said. Not all members could be best taxpayers who support the college. Long-term board members can become sympathetic to college staff and stop making decisions based on what's best for taxpayers, Morgan said.  
"Term limits bring new people into the system with new ideas," he said. "More people get involved and participate."  
Board Chairman LeRoy Craig, himself a 26-year veteran, said the board hasn't changed because it's doing a good job.  
"Lately, I think there's been a large amount of success at CSI, and people are pleased with the way business is done," Craig said.  
"Otherwise, people would want a change."  
Craig, who he has run unopposed in two of his four elections, supports the two incumbents.  
"I applaud them for running again," Craig said.  
Babcock, a retired Twin Falls U.S. Bank vice president, owns a company which supplies automatic teller machines to con-

# About the board

CSI's board of trustees  
Chairman LeRoy Craig: Member since 1974.  
Bill Babcock: Member since 1976.  
Plans to seek re-election in November.  
Donna Brizee: Member since 1988.  
Plans to seek re-election in November.  
Dr. H. Thad Scholtes: Member since 1981.  
Dennis Lehman: Member since 1974.  
Source: CSI President's office

# Limits

Continued from A1  
ing the law from taking effect in the May 23 primary election.  
Without that move, 55 county commissioners across the state would have been blocked from running for re-election. Of those, four retired or resigned and 23 simply chose not to run again.  
Twin Falls County Clerk Robert Fort, one of the plaintiffs in the case, expected an appeal no matter how Smith ruled, but said the decision was a good one.  
"All three parties informed the judge that one or the others would appeal," Fort said Tuesday. "It was expected. I really, personally, think the judge made a sound decision. He was very prepared. He had read everything attorneys had read. He knew this case better than the attorneys. I was impressed."  
In a 40-page decision issued on Aug. 23, Smith wrote that suffrage rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution include "the right to vote, the right to hold office, and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."  
The term limits law infringes on those rights, he wrote, by preventing candidates' names from appearing on the ballot after they have held the office for a set number of terms, which vary by office. Write-in campaigns are still allowed.  
The initiative limits the service of county commissioners and school board members to six

# Census

Continued from A1

fastest-growing minority populations are also helping to spark gains elsewhere.  
Between July 1, 1990 and July 1, 1999, the nation's Asian and Pacific Islander population grew 43.0 percent to 10.8 million, and the Hispanic population grew 38.8 percent to 31.3 million, the Census estimates show. These are the last such estimates to be released before detailed census 2000 results come out next year.  
California, Texas and New York — the three most populous states — continue to have the highest numbers of minorities, but Nevada, Georgia and North Carolina experienced the biggest percent increases, Census analyst Larry Sink said.  
"It's largely a condition of jobs and the network of people they know there," said John Hagan of the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based research group. "That's the traditional American experience."  
Nationally, the country's white population increased 7.3 percent

# Plaintiffs and defendants

between 1990 and 1999 to 224.6 million. Blacks remained at the country's largest minority group, experiencing a 13.8 percent spike during the same period to 34.8 million, while the American Indian and Alaska Native population increased 15.5 percent to 2.3 million.  
"The white, black and American Indian populations for the most part just don't show that dramatic a change," Sink said. Overall, the Hispanic and Asian growth is "largely being fueled by immigration."  
Nevada's 50 percent population growth led all states during the 90s. Its Hispanic population rose 144.6 percent to 304,364. Hispanics can be of any race.  
Unprecedented new hotel and casino construction in Clark County opened up more jobs during the decade, said Steven Kwon, a Las Vegas architect and founder of the area's Asian Chamber of Commerce. In that county alone, the Hispanic population rose 164.3 percent to 219,075, while its Asian population rose 139.3 percent to 64,636.

# Know the score T-N sports

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

# Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley ..... 677-0442  
Twin Falls ..... 733-0931  
and other areas

# Subscription rates

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# LOTTERY UPDATE

Pick up your Powerball tickets!  
Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is an estimated \$10 Million.  
Tonight - You could be our next big winner.

Tuesday, August 29, 2000  
POWERBALL  
18 27 40 43  
POWERBALL NUMBER 5

Tuesday, August 29, 2000  
MELBOURN  
5 20 22 23 30  
WILD CARD  
Dagen of Dagen

Tuesday, August 29, 2000  
PICK 3  
Idaho

LOTTERY OFFICIALS ARE PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE STATE BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION. THE OFFICIALS ARE PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE STATE BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION.

# Fair

Continued from A1  
So far, pre-fair admission sales are up 10 percent, Pitz said.  
That's a good sign, said Pitz and Glenn Arrington, a county fair board member.  
"I really expect to see the rodeo packed every night," said Arrington, who said most people he's heard from have no objection to the higher admission fees, since it includes admission to the rodeo.  
Fair goers will probably not see the improvements, but Arrington doesn't mind.  
"That's the trick — to make it so seamless that they don't see it," he said. "It's like Disneyland — we want things to go poof... and magically be on. The public

wants those lights to be magically turned on."  
In addition to the electrical improvements, a new coverings was put on the free stage.  
The cover, held up by a steel frame, was provided for the audience and performers.  
Arrington said more money has to be raised for future improvements.  
"This year's fair got the low rates will be an experiment to see if more money will really come in."  
If the bucks keep rolling in, then the future is wide open, they said.  
"That's the focus of the staff and fair board — to continue to improve and maintain the things we have," Arrington said.

# CORRECTION

normal conditions of sea level at the pole. It said open water probably has occurred there because the Arctic Ocean is about 10 percent ice-free during a typical summer.  
The Times also said the lack of ice at the North Pole is necessarily a result of global warming.  
In a correction Tuesday, the Times said it had misstated the

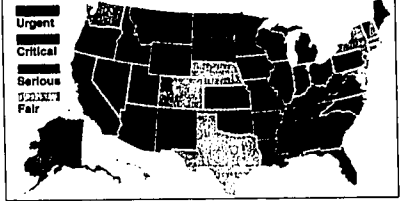
## Activists decry state of some rural schools

WASHINGTON - Eight Southern states and the Dakotas lead an advocacy group's list of troubled rural K-12 public education. The current national debate on school quality isn't addressing the problem, the group contends. "This is a wake-up call about rural education in America," said Kathy Westra, a spokeswoman for the non-profit Rural School and Community Trust, which works with more than 700 rural K-12 schools in 35 states. "You hear about schools in New York, Chicago and Boston." The report was released Tuesday as Education Secretary

Richard Riley visited schools along the Mississippi Delta region, trying to focus national attention on rural education. One-quarter of the nation's 53 million students attend schools in towns of 25,000 or less, which are considered rural. Education Department officials circulated the group's report and praised the work that drew heavily from department data. The report ranked the states based on factors such as teacher pay and state spending, as well as the income and education of parents. The study did not include any assessment of students' acad-

### Changes needed for rural schools

Twenty-five percent of the nation's public K-12 students attend rural or small-town schools - those in communities of 25,000 people or fewer. Here are state ratings of rural schools according to their need to improve funding, teacher pay and other conditions, according to a rural education advocacy group.

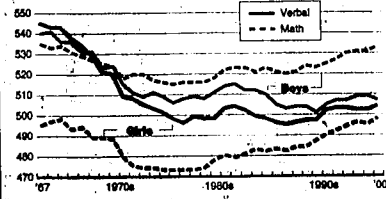


Source: Rural Schools and Community Trust

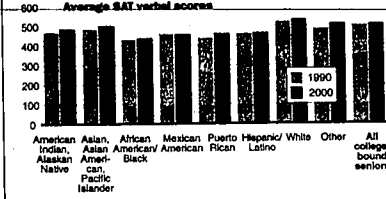
emic achievements, such as test scores and grades.

### Comparing SAT scores

The average SAT score in math for this year's freshman class is the highest it has been in 30 years.



The combined average verbal score for boys and girls has remained steady at 505 for the fifth consecutive year, even as the number of foreign-born and first-generation Americans taking the SAT has increased significantly.



Source: The College Board

## Math SAT scores rise to highest since 1969

The Associated Press

High school students' math scores on the SAT climbed this year to the highest level since 1969, while verbal scores held steady for a fifth year.

The test company attributed the increase to today's college-bound high school students taking more math and science and nursing higher ambitions.

The average math score on the college entrance exam was 514, up 3 points from last year. The last time scores were higher was 31 years ago, when the average was 517, it dipped as low as 492 in 1980 and 1981.

The average verbal score this year was 505, as it has been since 1996.

The figures, released Tuesday in Washington by the New York-based College Board, are based on the SAT scores of this year's 1.26 million high school seniors who took the test sometime during high school. The math and verbal sections are each scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

"Over the last decade, male and female students from all ethnic backgrounds have been taking more pre-calculus, calculus and physics. These are some of the most rigorous courses available and help students develop excellent math skills," said Gaston Caperton, president of the College Board. "The SAT math scores of students who take these courses are well above the

national average."

Better math scores are good but not good enough, said Jeanne Allen, founder of the Center for Education Reform, a Washington advocacy group.

"We would expect our college-bound kids to master math and verbal skills, if not show major gains year after year," Allen said. "Particularly recognizing they have not learned as much as they needed to in primary years, and these things are required in college."

The three-hour exam, first given in 1926, of the rival ACT entrance exam is required for undergraduate admission to most of the nation's 3,500 four-year colleges and universities.

## Idaho teen scores perfect on college-entrance test

TERRETON (AP) - Eric Callister is proof that children should always listen to their mothers.

Even though the West Jefferson High School senior scored a near-perfect 34 on the ACT college-entrance test, his mom convinced him take the exam again.

The second time around Callister got a perfect 36.

More than 357,000 college-bound students took the test on June 10 and Callister was one of just 12 nationwide to achieve top placement. He is also the first Idaho student to score perfectly in at least the last three years, according to the Iowa-based ACT organization.

Moreover, Callister now ranks as the first West Jefferson student to earn a 36 and the first

there to score above 33 since 1983.

Callister's principal, Theron Cook, said the teen's work ethic is part of the secret of his success. "He's the kind of kid who keeps himself busy, and that's how he's gotten to where he's at. I wish we had 200 more just like him."

Callister is also a member of the football and basketball teams, chess club and Scholastic Bowl. He has had roles in community plays and works on his family's dairy farm in Howe during the summers and weekends.

"I've always put school first," Callister said. "Instead of just cruising through, I actually try to learn things that I can use in life. If you're going to spend that many hours a day in school, I figure you might as well get something out of it."

## Developer plans center at Woodstock site

BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) - This is the dawning of the age of construction at the 1969 Woodstock concert site.

Gov. George Pataki and developer Alan Gerry appeared at Max Yasgur's old farm Tuesday to announce plans for a \$40 million performing arts and music center at the festival site. The center, to be completed by 2003, will have a

mix of covered and lawn seating.

"The original Woodstock concert was a historic event that continues to draw thousands of annual pilgrims looking to recapture a piece of its magic," Pataki said. "Its organizers found what was then, and remains today, the perfect location for entertainment and hospitality."

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NATION

# Mideast peace-deal deadline looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a deadline bearing down, President Clinton will make another attempt next week to nudge Israel and the Palestinians toward a settlement that would decide the fate of Jerusalem and the contours of a Palestinian state.

Clinton plans separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat against the backdrop of the United Nations Millennium Summit, which will bring scores of government heads to New York.

Israel and the Palestinians



President Clinton

have set a Sept. 13 deadline for settlement of their half-century-old dispute. Lacking an accord, Arafat has said he will declare Palestinian statehood.

Clinton's immediate aim is to set up a three-way session; his overall goal is the accord that appeared to be taking shape last

month at Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, but fizzled mostly over Jerusalem.

"It's too early to speak of a three-way summit," Saeb Erekat, the top Palestinian negotiator, said Tuesday. "There are instructions from President Arafat to us to exert every effort for an agreement," he said. "We want peace, but not at any price."

A senior U.S. official said that while Clinton would like to call another summit, the two sides are not yet close enough to justify one.

# Judge won't lock up accused pregnant woman

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) - A judge denied a prosecutor's request Tuesday to lock up a pregnant member of a fundamentalist sect suspected of covering up the death of her last baby. The judge instead ordered a nurse to visit the woman daily in an effort to protect the unborn child.

Judge Kenneth P. Nasif's decision came despite protests from both Rebecca Corneau, who is 8.5 months pregnant, and her husband, who has been in jail for refusing to cooperate in an investigation into the sect.

"In no way at all will I accept any kind of medical assistance. It is against God," Mrs. Corneau told the judge in the closed-door hearing, according to Gerald Fitzgerald, an assistant district attorney.

Fitzgerald said Mrs. Corneau's husband, David, who was led into the courtroom in handcuffs and

leg irons, told the court: "You cannot force the medical system on myself and my wife. Only one holds the key to life and death, and that's God Almighty himself, not the medical system."

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# Police find ammo near professor's body

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - An attaché case found near the bodies of a professor and a graduate student killed in apparent murder-suicide held 90 rounds of ammunition and a letter telling the student he had been kicked out of the graduate program.

The student, James Easton Kelly, 36, and English professor John Locke, 67, were found dead Monday, lying face-up on the floor of Locke's office at the

University of Arkansas. Both had been shot in the abdomen with a .38-caliber revolver that Kelly bought at a pawn shop five years ago, university police Capt. Brad Bruns said.

The gun was found between the men; investigators worked Tuesday to find out who shot whom.

"We don't want to say it was one way and it turn out to be a different way, with the location

of the gun and the two bodies. It was not obvious at the scene," said university police Lt. Gary Crain.

University police said few people were in danger as the men argued behind a locked door, but didn't know what to make of the extra ammunition found in the leather case.

"That is a lot of ammunition, but we have said no one else was targeted," Bruns said.

# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

First Federal encourages all Magic Valley residents to attend and support the county fair's going on throughout the Magic Valley. In recognition of the Twin Falls County Fair we will be closing our lobbies at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday August 31, 2000. Our drive-in windows will remain open until 6:00 p.m. This will give our employees at our Twin Falls and Buhl branches the opportunity to support and enjoy their county fair.



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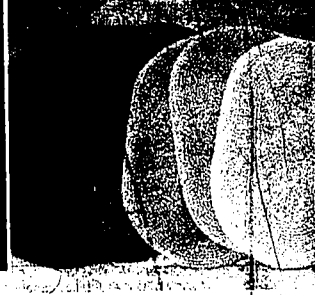
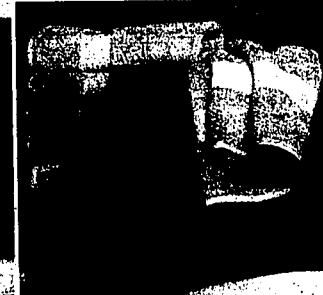
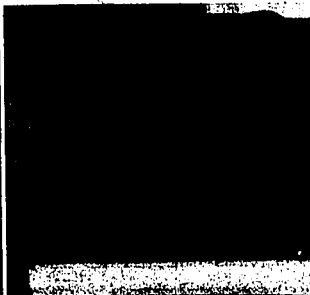
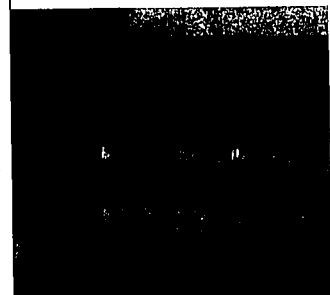
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WORLD

# Pope lays down guidelines for new century

ROME - Pope John Paul II sought Tuesday to lay down moral guidelines for medical research in the 21st century, endorsing organ donation and adult stem cell study but condemning human cloning and embryo experiments.

John Paul's address to an international conference of 5,000 transplant specialists appeared to be an attempt to set moral limits on such life-and-death issues as organ transplants and related research.

In his stance against embryo research, he was followed by all these people with serious diseases would have no hope," said one supporter of the research, Dr. Robert Goldstein of the New York-based Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

## Philippine rebels threaten to execute American man

AMBOANGA, Philippines - Muslim rebels in the Philippines threatened Tuesday to kill an American man they have kidnapped unless the United States accepts their demands.

Jeffrey Craig Edwards Schilling, of Oakland, Calif., was seized Monday by a faction of the

### World in brief

Abu Sayyaf rebel group, which this week released six other Western hostages in return for a reported \$6 million ransom but was still holding 18 other captives.

With their ordeal of the past months in the Philippines behind them, meanwhile, six former hostages from France, Germany and South Africa arrived in Tripoli on Tuesday to meet the colorful, controversial leader who arranged their release: Libya's Moammar Gadhafi.

Gadhafi, in power for more than three decades, earned unprecedented international thanks for persuading Filipino rebels to release the six, and he is working on winning the freedom of 18 others still held captive by the Muslims.

## U.S. sends FBI agents to probe priest's death

NAIROBI, Kenya - The United States has taken the unusual step of dispatching three FBI agents to assist with the Kenyan investiga-

tion into the controversial death of an outspoken American priest, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The three arrived in the East African nation late Sunday following a request to the United States from the Kenyan attorney general, said Tom Hart, U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The body of Rev. John Kaiser, a native of Minnesota who had worked in Kenya for 36 years, was found early Thursday along a highway near Nairobi, 50 miles northwest of Nairobi. He had been shot in the back of the head. Kaiser, 67, was a vocal critic of Kenya's human rights record.

## Explosion rocks U.S. Consulate in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - A bomb exploded Tuesday near the U.S. Consulate in the center of Cape Town, leaving six people with minor injuries and destroying a car, police said.

The explosion hit just after 4 p.m. as the afternoon rush hour was getting underway. It was centered about 300 yards from the consulate along Adderley Street, of one

of the city's main roads.

In the past two years, Cape Town has been the target of numerous bomb attacks that have killed two people and injured at least 100.

Police have blamed a Muslim vigilante group called People Against Gangsterism and Drugs for some of the explosions.

## Experts exhume 56 bodies from Bosnian mass grave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Experts have exhumed 56 bodies so far from a mass grave located in Bosnian Serb-controlled territory, and the grave may hold more victims, the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons announced Tuesday.

The bodies were found in a 60-foot-deep pit near the Serb-held village of Kalinanci, 20 miles east of the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo.

The bodies are believed to be of Bosnian Muslims from the eastern town of Vlasegrad, brought here by bus and executed by Serb soldiers at the beginning of the 1992-1995 war.

-compiled from wire reports

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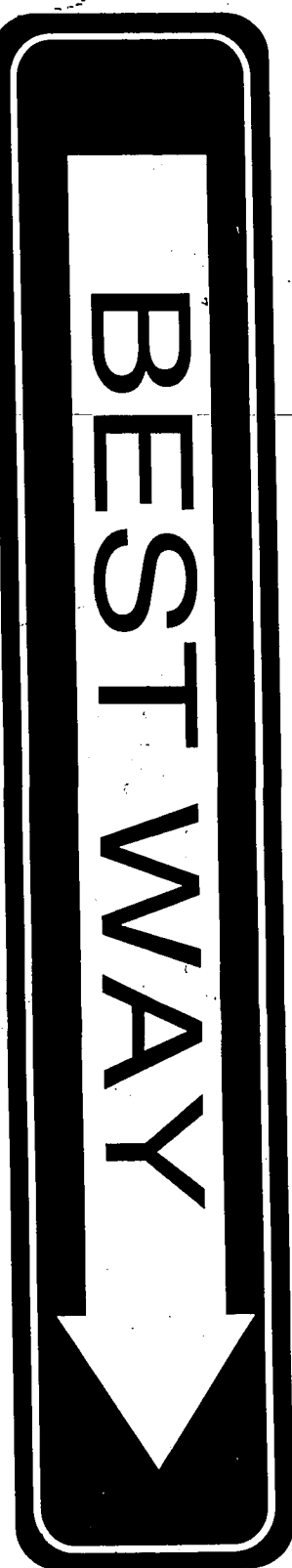
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## EDITORIAL

### CSI coach showed courage in blowing whistle on USC

Putting your career on the line for integrity's sake is a choice not many folks are called upon to make in the workaday world.

But College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Derek Zeck did just that last week: He told a Times-News reporter that a University of Southern California assistant coach had offered Zeck money to help USC land former CSI athlete Jerry Dupree.

Such practices are probably more common than is realized in the high-stakes universe of college basketball.

It's college athletics' equivalent of soft money in politics. The difference is that, under NCAA rules, it's strictly illegal.

If the NCAA catches them, scofflaw college programs can lose precious scholarships and even face suspension from the right to compete for conference and NCAA championships. That, in turn, can cost them a lot of money.

In this case, some kind of NCAA investigation of Zeck's allegation is a distinct possibility.

Zeck had to know that the coaching fraternity doesn't take kindly to whistle-blowers.

So, did a promising young coach jeopardize his chances of working at Division I program someday? Did he foreclose the possibility of Top 40 college basketball teams encouraging talented athletes to begin their college careers at CSI?

*Did a promising young coach jeopardize his chances of someday working at a Division I program? Maybe, but at least he can look at himself in the mirror.*

Maybe, but at least the coach can look at himself in the mirror in the morning.

And CSI should count itself fortunate that it has an honest man running a successful jumbo basketball program in which corners could have easily been cut for the sake of winning. We'll see if he pays a price for his courage.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer should take this opportunity to assure the community that Zeck's example last week will be the ethical standard at the school, now and in the future.

Most violations of NCAA rules go undetected because they're never reported. It's part of the win-at-all-costs obsession in college sports.

But we're talking about institutions that are supposed to be in the business of education. Fudging in sports programs should not be allowed to make a mockery of that mission.



### Michigan has issues with both candidates

**D**ETROIT - To the surprise of no one, Michigan is up for grabs in the presidential race. And so are enough other big states to make the outcome of the race between George W. Bush and Al Gore tantalizingly uncertain.

**DAVID S. BRODER**

Despite all the blather about their supposed shortcomings, both Gore and Bush have passed their preliminary tests with flying colors. They mobilized leaders of their parties to turn back well-qualified challengers for the nominations. Both found competent, attractive running mates. Both rose to the occasion and delivered effective acceptance speeches.

Education is a vital concern here, as elsewhere, but Michigan is one of two states (California is the other) where a sweeping voucher initiative will be on the ballot. Secretary of State Candice Miller may draw as many additional people to the polls as Ross Perot did in 1992, when turnout topped 4 million for the only time, but added, "I can't tell which party it will help."

So when the Michigan Republicans held their convention here last weekend, none of the leaders disputed the findings of the most recent public polls, which show Gore and Bush virtually deadlocked in the battle for the state's 18 electoral votes.

Conservative Republicans, led by Richard and Betsy DeVos of Amway wealth, are backing the initiative, which is also strongly supported by the Catholic Church. But the Michigan Education Association has formed an even broader opposition coalition, and Gov. John Engler, the leader of the GOP, is discouraging Republicans from supporting it - just as Gore is telling Democrats to vote no.

Much the same thing may be said of most of the other mega-states except New York and California, which seem almost safe for Gore, and Texas, which is locked up for Bush. The battlegrounds include enough additional small and medium-sized states to make up about one-third of all 538 electoral votes, so the outcome is very much in doubt.

"It's a wedge issue that divides our party and unites the opposition," one top state Republican official told me. Miller, a Republican who is aiming for the governorship in 2002, said the suburban women she considers the swing voters in the presidential race will mainly oppose vouchers "because they believe in public schools." Her advice to Bush, who endorses vouchers for parents in persistently failing schools, is "to talk

But the fascination in this election is that each of the battlegrounds has its own set of issues to test the skill of the presidential candidates.

These are just a few of the currents swirling around this election. And this is just one of the battleground states. It should be a great campaign.

Consider just a few of the nuances that Michigan presents. Bush lost the state to John McCain in the primary and scuffles between the sides resumed at some of the convention caucuses Friday night. But Gore won only a reluctant endorse-

ate with one another and should be promoted. CAMERON ALLEN Kimberly

**Save Good Neighbor Day**

I am 14 years old. Every year for as long as I can remember, I have looked forward to Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day and the Good Neighbor Day Fun Run.

## LETTERS

Good Neighbor Day has been run by the chamber of commerce, and now I hear that the chamber of commerce is dissolved.

Miller, a Republican who is aiming for the governorship in 2002, said the suburban women she considers the swing voters in the presidential race will mainly oppose vouchers "because they believe in public schools." Her advice to Bush, who endorses vouchers for parents in persistently failing schools, is "to talk

Good Neighbor Day has been a positive community builder in Kimberly for decades. I would hate to see it dissolve as well.

I am very concerned about the amount of forest fires that have been

I was hoping the City Council would plan to take charge of it. If not, maybe there could be an interfaith organization that could take charge over Good Neighbor Day.

I am very concerned about the amount of forest fires that have been

I just hope that some group or organization could take over Good Neighbor Day for the Kimberly tradition to continue in the future.

going on in our area and the states around us. We all must be careful with fire.

Events like this help neighbors associ-

Like Smokey Bear would say, "Only you can prevent forest fires." CAMILLE FLOURNOY Age 9 Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Q&A meeting was misunderstood

I was at the question and answer meeting on Aug. 11. But I got a totally different interpretation of the information given than the opinion letter I recently read. Here are true facts and statements from the meeting:

- The questions weren't made by the representatives there, they were from the audience.
- The representatives were concerned about nitrate levels in general, they weren't targeting dairies.
- Lagoons and corrals develop a compacted manure-soil interfacial layer which provides an excellent moisture seal to protect the ground water. Within six months, the lagoon is completely sealed with no leakage.
- All dairy wells are tested for nitrates.
- All dairies are continually inspected and monitored.
- There has been a moratorium on water here for years. A dairy can't just dig a well. They have to have water rights that are already in existence.
- Idaho is the only state that has a Nutrient Management Plan that is the envy of other states. It monitors fields that manure will be applied to so not to over apply. This will be mandatory in 2001.
- Isotope testing can tell if nitrate levels are organic (animal, bird or human) or inorganic (fertilizer). A large dairy blamed for polluting a well was found innocent by this testing.
- Noncompliance has steadily dropped from 96 to near zero this past year.
- Dairies are severely punished for allowing any manure water in the canals.
- Dairies are just one piece of the pie of nitrate contamination. There are many, including lawn fertilization.
- Jerome, which is considered saturated with large dairies, has low nitrate levels. The three dots in Twin Falls County were not said to be large dairies, they might not be dairies at all.
- A 1,200-cow dairy uses 24.7 million gallons of water per year, compared to 60 acres of potatoes and corn, which use

77.2 and 87.3 million gallons of water per year.

• Because of its nutrient value, manure is considered a resource, not a waste product.

• Cow manure from the 296,000 dairy cows in Idaho produces 14,060 tons of nitrogen in one year. The total state production of just potatoes alone needs 24,439 tons of nitrogen per year.

If you want to know more about the true facts, call Sen. Sandy, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture or the other representatives that were present at the meeting.

JACQUELINE MACHADO Buhl

### Congratulations, Times-News

Congratulations on a great job you and your staff are doing at the Magic Valley's No. 1 newspaper.

I moved here in 1991 from out of state. I have seen the Times-News grow in that period of time to be one of the great small community newspapers in the United States in quality and content. Having been exposed to such newspapers in my lifetime as The New York Daily News, The Rockland County Journal News, The San Bernardino Sun, The Redlands Daily Facts, and even the giants like the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, I am certain your newspaper could hold its own with the likes of them.

I am an admitted sports enthusiast. Your planned coverage of the local high school sports scene for the upcoming school year just excites me and energizes me.

My hat goes off to you and your fine staff, with kudos for all.

HAROLD M. PRINGLE Twin Falls

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Mallard Fillmore



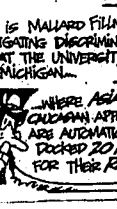
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### Mallard Fillmore



### Mallard Fillmore



### Mallard Fillmore



### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

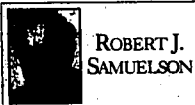
# Social reforms teach lesson

**W**e now have the results of a huge experiment in human nature that teaches a critical lesson about social progress. The lesson emerges from the 1996 welfare reform, the mandated end to bilingual education in California and seven years of school reform in Texas. It is this: If you demand more of people — if you make them more responsible for their own behavior — you will get more from them. Their lives will improve.

What people do for themselves is more lasting than what others do for them. This is merely common sense, but it runs counter to the reigning liberal thinking that underpins many social programs. The assumption has been that the poor are victims who need help. The trouble with this high-profile compassion is that it often ends up advertising the moral superiority of the compassion-givers more than aiding the recipients. It is given this thinking, it was hardly surprising that congressional passage of "welfare reform" four years ago prompted loud predictions of calamity. Families would be thrown out onto the street. Hunger would increase. Child abuse would rise.

The calamity didn't happen. Welfare rolls have dropped by more than half from their historical peak of more than 5 million families in early 1994. Of course, there are qualifications. The booming economy explains part of the decline. Many former welfare recipients still depend on government benefits to get by. And many of those who have left welfare remain desperately poor.

But on balance, lives have improved. Perhaps 50 percent



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

to 60 percent of former welfare recipients have jobs, report Douglas Besharov and Peter Germano of the Welfare Reform Academy at the University of Maryland. People without jobs often rely on family and friends for support and shelter. People with jobs often surprise themselves, acquiring skills and self-esteem. In some state surveys, 60 percent to 80 percent of former welfare recipients report that life has gotten better or is no worse than under welfare.

Next, examine California's Proposition 227. Passed in June 1998 by a 61 percent to 39 percent margin, it banned bilingual education in schools. Prophecies of doom were widespread. President Clinton said it would condemn immigrant children to "intellectual purgatory." The head of the San Francisco School Board said that "this would set our students back 30 years."

What happened? Test scores of children from Spanish-speaking families didn't drop. They rose. In second grade, average reading scores of students with limited English ability have jumped in the past two years from the 19th percentile nationally to the 26th percentile. Finally, there's Texas. School reform began in 1993 under Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and continued after George W. Bush's election in 1994. It requires students to pass an exam before graduating. From 1994 to 1998, the proportion of

students passing the exam rose from 53 percent to 78 percent. Among blacks, the passage rate increased from 31 percent to 63 percent; among Hispanics, from 39 percent to 70 percent.

Some scholars have tried to discredit the gains — probably because they reflect well on Bush. The attacks don't wash. In City Journal, Jay Greene of the Manhattan Institute shows that the two main criticisms are unfounded: that cheating and a progressive easing of the tests standardized tests show similar, though smaller, increases, and that higher dropout rates raised the scores because the worst students left (by Greene's estimates, dropout rates — though still high — have declined).

Which brings us back to the lesson. Our society strives to uplift the downtrodden. The problem is to discriminate between those who truly require help and those who can do for themselves. This is rarely an easy call. But it is often made more difficult by the needs of the people who purport to speak for the disadvantaged. The impulse is not to make too many demands; that would seem insensitive.

The effect is to subvert personal responsibility. We encourage this when we assign the moral high ground to those who simply shout the loudest for the downtrodden. We give more moral points for rhetoric than results. Never mind that the rhetoric — by emphasizing how much people need help and minimizing their capacity for self-help — often perpetuates the problems that are supposedly under attack.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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City deficit:  
Burley Public  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 248-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 30, 2000

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bald Mountain lifts close on Labor Day

SUN VALLEY - Lift operations on Bald Mountain will close for the summer season a 4 p.m. Labor Day.

Sun Valley officials hope to crank them up again at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23 - if there's enough white stuff on the ground.

Bikers and hikers may continue to use trails on the mountain. The Brass Ranch store and Pete Lanes Mountain Sports at River Run will continue to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. However, there will be no bike rental available.

### Jewish Guild offers a free brochure about vision-loss

TWIN FALLS - As part of its national vision awareness campaign, the Jewish Guild for the Blind is offering a new version of its brochure for people who want to learn more about the correct way to interact with blind or visually-impaired people.

The brochure is designed to help sighted people understand how to assist blind family members and friends, according to a guild news release.

For a free copy of the brochure, call Victoria Keller at 212-769-6268 or write to: Public Relations Dept., The Jewish Guild for the Blind, 15 West 65th St. New York, N.Y. 10023.

### Day of Caring gears up with child immunizations

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho kicks off their fourth annual "Day of Caring" Sept. 14.

The day starts at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and a beverage will be served for \$3.99.

The public is invited to attend. The day will continue with volunteer projects throughout the community.

As part of the United Way's "Day of Caring," free child immunizations will be offered on Sept. 13 and 14. Previous immunization records are required. Here's a schedule of dates and locations:

Wednesday, Sept. 13:

Rupert: South Central District Health Department, 1218 9th St. Suite 14

Burley: South Central District Health Department, 2311 Park Ave.

Thursday, Sept. 14:

Gooding: South Central District Health Department, 145 7th Ave. E.

Twin Falls: South Central District Health Department, 1020 Wash. St. N.

For more information, call the United Way office at 733-4922.

### CSI will have new medical courses available this fall

TWIN FALLS - Some special classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program.

Medical Coding is a three-credit course using the American Association of Professional Coders curriculum. Prerequisites are medical terminology and six months of employment in a physician service coding setting (office or similar). This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning this week.

For more information, call Bonnie Lewis at 736-3755. For more information about CSI's Medical Assistant Program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

### Centennial Commission will open public meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will meet at 7 tonight at the office of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce located at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Sawtooth sees more crowded classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment in Twin Falls schools is down, but primary grades at Sawtooth Elementary School have too many students.

To reduce class sizes, students who do not live within Sawtooth's attendance boundaries will be transferred to their regularly assigned elementary schools, the Twin Falls School District said Tuesday.

Attendance boundaries are

determined by a student's primary residence. Students who enroll in schools outside of their attendance boundaries are considered transfer students and must apply for the status annually.

Children are enrolled as transfer students for a variety of reasons, such as where they go for after-school child care, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator. Transfers are granted based on availability. Despite districtwide attendance being down by about 70 students,

Sawtooth saw attendance bulge spurred by a crop of unexpected children in the primary grades, Baird said.

Between seven and nine Sawtooth students will be transferred from each primary grade to top class sizes at 22 or 23 students. The situation could impact transfer students in kindergarten through third grades at other elementary schools.

"It has the potential of causing a ripple effect," Baird said. Concerned parents should call

their children's school for more information.

Transfer students of district employees are being allowed to remain at Sawtooth at this point, Baird said.

The district's policy states transfers are permitted when space allows but can be revoked at any time if classes are too full. Class size ratios are spelled out in the policy, which says transfers are to be revoked in the following order: non-resident transfers first and in-district transfers sec-

ond. Students who were the last to transfer in are the first to be transferred back to their regularly assigned schools. The children of school employees are allowed to remain as long as the district can add appropriate certified instructional personnel.

District enrollment Monday had dipped by 70 students to 6,904. The district anticipated enrollment would drop by about 100 students and budgeted for the school year accordingly, Baird said.

# Brush fire shuts down nearby interstate



A brush fire southwest of Interstate 84 closed southbound traffic on U.S. Highway 93 for a short time Tuesday afternoon. A section of the fire tried to jump the highway but was contained at the median.

## Traffic stops for 45 minutes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A grass and brush fire Tuesday afternoon just southwest of the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 intersection shut down the interstate for about 45 minutes.

The interstate was shut down at 3:40 p.m. just minutes after the fire broke out, according to a report from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional 911 dispatch center. SIRCMM also reported a shutdown of the southbound lane of Highway 93 at about the same time.

The cause of the fire, which consumed an estimated 60 to 80 acres, was still under investigation late Tuesday, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Brian Bischof.

The BLM dispatched a helicopter and two single-engine planes to dump fire retardant, while 14 fire engines fought the blaze on the ground, Bischof said. The agency had a larger fire retardant plane on standby, but did not send it in.

The fire did not threaten any buildings or other property, he said.

The fire was contained by 5:20 p.m., and crews expected to have it snuffed Tuesday evening, Bischof said.

# Simpson reaches out to Hispanics

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - During almost two years in Congress, Rep. Mike Simpson said he has heard relatively little from a large constituency in his eastern Idaho district - Hispanic voters.

"I've noticed, over the last year, at many school hall and town hall meetings that I haven't seen a lot of Hispanic people there," Simpson said at a meeting Tuesday evening with about 15 Hispanics. "You need to feel comfortable coming to that meeting, telling me what's on your mind, what the issues are that concern you, whether it is a meeting with Hispanic leaders or not."

Simpson, R-Idaho, said a town meeting Tuesday for Hispanic voters was only a first step. And several people in attendance suggested a more aggressive step, saying Simpson should hire a Hispanic staffer.

Simpson said he'd consider the idea.

The communication gap, one local Hispanic leader told Simpson, was that Hispanics aren't convinced politicians will pay attention - and politicians of both parties simply don't reach out to Hispanic voters.

"We have a lot of people registered, but not very many of them vote," said Gladys Esquibel of Burley, chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "Some of the concerns are, 'If I do vote, what will happen? Will this individual listen to me?' That (voting) is a responsibility that we (Hispanics) have as U.S. citizens."

Politicians often ignore Hispanic voters.

"The Democrats say (about the Hispanics) 'They're all Democrats, so why bother (campaigning)?' And the Republicans say, 'They're all Democrats, so why bother?'" she said.



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson chats with Gladys Esquibel, of Burley, during a town meeting that addressed Hispanic issues Tuesday at Angela's Restaurant. Esquibel is the chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and a member of the Cassia County School Board.

Some members of the Hispanic community don't vote because they lack all the legal papers to vote, said Jesus Torres, a board member for the Idaho Migrant Council. Torres also said many Anglos felt threatened by Hispanic culture.

"There are still people out there - white people - who don't want us to have any power at all," Torres said. "They think we will always work in the fields. We don't want to take over, we just want to be heard. We're here, and we're part of this whole United States. "We are a nation of

migrants," Simpson agreed. "I can sit out on my front porch (in Washington, D.C.) and I can hear virtually every language in the world."

Several people in the audience said Simpson's appeal in the Hispanic community would be increased if he had a Hispanic person working for him, someone more approachable for a Spanish-speaking person.

Asked if he would commit to hiring a Hispanic staffer, Simpson said he didn't have an opening in his staff right now, but when an opening does come

up, he will consider a Hispanic applicant just as much as anyone else.

Simpson called his meeting the first in what he hopes will be "a series of dialogues," and was quick to add that this meeting was not, in itself, reaching out to the Hispanic community.

"This alone just doesn't cut it," he said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

# Simpson talks of initiatives, budget surplus

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson made a lot of campaign mileage Tuesday with two appearances in Twin Falls.

Simpson covered a wide range of issues in speeches during a South Central Idaho United Way breakfast meeting and a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce lunch.

The congressman lauded United Way's "Success by Six" program. Designed to help children build a foundation to help them be academically successful later in life, Simpson said the program is strong example of locally-based initiatives needed to help children overcome the pressure they face in today's society.

"While Washington and Boise, the federal and state governments, can help by being a resource, they can't do it all - most of it has to come from the local level," Simpson said.

During his talk to the chamber, Simpson said the nation's current \$4.2 trillion budget surplus presents Congress with "an opportunity we've not seen for many, many years."

If the surplus is handled carefully government could be a much more viable tool for future generations of Americans, he said.

Simpson presented a five-step plan for dealing for the surplus that included returning Social Security and Medicare money used for other federal programs and revamping those systems so they can handle future demand, reducing or eliminating the \$5.5 trillion national debt over several years, revamping the tax system while giving tax breaks, and changing the way government, especially the military, operates.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Aryan leader directed coverup after lawsuit, witness says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler directed a coverup after a civil rights lawsuit was filed against the white supremacist sect, a former security guard testified Tuesday.

three former security guards. The guards are accused of shooting at and assaulting the Keenans.

Butler and Teague when a reporter called the Aryan headquarters asking for comment on the lawsuit the day it was filed.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County included the following arraignments:

Christopher Howard Overlin, 19, 424 Wakefield, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Dave Martin Hall, 41, 630 Jackson, Twin Falls, unlawful discharge of a firearm by a convicted felon; no plea entered; private counsel hired; \$3,500 bond.

Springdale Court, Twin Falls, battery-domestic violence, assault-domestic violence; pleaded innocent; no plea entered; \$5,000 bond.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY
Portrait of Darrell Kay Harper
Darrell Kay Harper, 77 year old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at his home.

both of Paul, three sisters, Melba Weadop and Lila Bowers both of Burley, and Lois (Gerald) Handy of Salt Lake City, Utah, one brother-in-law, Keith Jackson of Bountiful, Utah; one sister-in-law, Roma Johnson of Ogden, Utah; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

SYRACUSE, UTAH
Portrait of Robert A. Harris
Robert A. Harris, 92, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, at Rocky Mountain Care Center in Clearfield, Utah.

Darrell Kay Harper
Darrell Kay Harper, 77 year old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at his home.

Verda I. Fuller
Verda I. Fuller, 95, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the home of her daughter.

Robert A. Harris
Robert A. Harris, 92, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, at Rocky Mountain Care Center in Clearfield, Utah.

On January 12, 1947, he married the love of his life and best friend, Audrey Stapley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Mesa, Arizona LDS temple on June 25, 1948. He farmed in Paul, Idaho, Shoshone, Idaho and Hamilton, Montana. In 1957, he and his family returned to Burley where he and his brother, Wendell, opened NuVu Glass Company. In 1974, Darrell became sole owner where he and his son, Ken, worked side by side. They enjoyed working together for many years. The business is now owned and operated by Darrell's son, Ken. He enjoyed his work and found great pleasure in accomplishing a job well done.

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Verda I. Fuller, 95, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at the home of her daughter.

Robert A. Harris
Robert A. Harris, 92, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, at Rocky Mountain Care Center in Clearfield, Utah.

SERVICES

Gloria Jeanne Canady, services today at 11 a.m. at the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home at 646 East 800 North in Orem, Utah.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 10-10:45 a.m. before the service today at the church.

Deanne Sue (Wagner) Purcell of Pensacola, Fla., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

DEATH NOTICES

Duane Edwin Hawkins, services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 at White Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Kimberly. Friends and family may call today from 4-8 p.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Jean Jenkins MESA, Ariz. - Bonnie Jean Jenkins, of Mesa, Ariz. died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho.

LaDorah C. Greenslade, services at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 at Twin Falls Methodist Church. Friends and family may call today from 4-8 p.m., with a family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. at the White Mortuary.

Edith Mary Peterson TWIN FALLS - Edith Mary Peterson, 81, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, in Pentamaula, Calif.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dorothy Deseret Cummins Nelson Peterson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and G St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Louis E. Reinko TWIN FALLS - Louis E. Reinko, 82, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Herman Hugo Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

Nine Vivian Bailey NAMPA - Ninn Vivian Bailey, 83, of Nampa, Idaho and a long time resident of Twin Falls died

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 2, 2000, at Rupert West LDS Stake Center at 26 South 100 West in Rupert, with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Friends may call at Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel at 710 6th Street and one hour before the service on Saturday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted: Carmen Guzman, Oma Bell Stockard both of Twin Falls; Ann Burchett-Gray of Twin Falls

Gooding commissioners hear appeal on new subdivision, approve new budget

By Almee Wilson Times-News correspondent

However, Hobday said the planning commission's decision was not based on facts. He said J-U-B Engineers had presented an alternate plan for cap and fill septic tanks which received approval from the South Central Health District.

Times-News correspondent Almee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9331.

Attorney Craig Hobday appealed a earlier decision by the county Planning and Zoning Commission to not allow the subdivision to be built at 1797 E. 1800 South, a residential zone.

Planner Pam Wascher said the planning commission said no to the subdivision because it would be located in a flood plain. She said planners were concerned about the placement of septic tanks on property located in a flood plain because of the threat to groundwater.

County Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh asked Al Schrader, a representative of the South Central Health District, what would happen in the event of a flood.

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

Sympathy Flowers A beautiful way to honor a beautiful life.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Cared by the Faith" TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-5350 Reynolds Funeral Chapel Twin Falls 733-4900

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011 Twin Falls Only Locally Owned & Operated Funeral Home

# Library tightens budget after deficit

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Burley Public Library will have to tighten the purse strings after discovering a \$16,500 deficit in the library budget.

A \$20,000 transfer from the city's general fund will help, City Administrator Mark Mitton told the Library Board Tuesday. An increase in overdue book fees from 5 to 10 cents a day should also raise an additional \$6,000 for the library next year, he said.

This will be only the second year the library has received financial support from the city to supplement the mill levy on which the library depends, said Library Director Julie Woodford. She said many libraries aren't supported by city coffers.

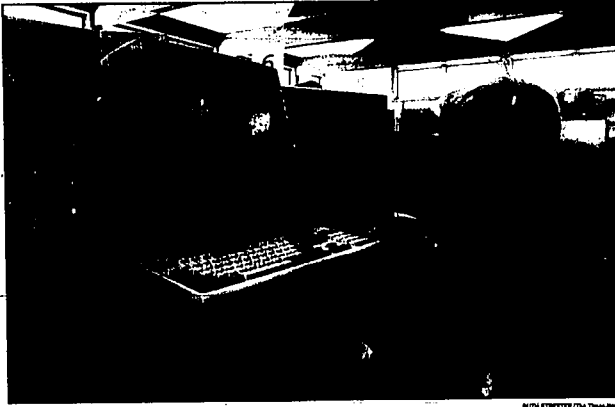
The five-cent increase in overdue book fees will bring the library up to par with other area libraries, Woodford said at Monday's city council meeting. The library is currently charging below average for overdue books, she said.

City Councilman and board liaison Dave Ring said he was comfortable defending the use of city funds to help the library.

"I can justify relieving the debt," he said.

The 1998-99 audit report revealed that the library inadvertently spent in excess of its \$40,000 reserve funds. The funds are all accounted for, and none were spent improperly, Mitton said.

Three factors appeared to contribute to the mistake, said library board member and former chairman David Gibbons. Not only was there a change in city administration at the time - with Mitton coming on board in



Tanner Wright, 5, plays games Tuesday on a computer at the Burley Public Library. The library inadvertently spent in excess of its \$40,000 reserve funds in the 1998-99 fiscal year.

March 1998 and a new mayor and two new councilmen taking their seats in November 1997 - but the library underwent a drastic and costly "metamorphosis." On top of that, the city changed its accounting system.

"I think that's where we got lost in the fog," Gibbons said. Once the \$20,000 is appropriated, the library will have roughly a \$3,500 balance, Mitton said.

The library will have to tighten next year's budget, but it will do so without jeopardizing the quality of the library, Gibbons said. He's confident, however, in the abilities of Woodford, who has experience in business

administration.

Woodford came on board as library director in May 1999 and was not part of the 1998-99 budgeting process.

The library won't be sacrificing its hours or staff to make up its loss, Woodford said. The library will, however, have to be careful with purchasing books. Woodford said that finances are always a struggle and that the library has been underfunded for years, especially compared to other area libraries.

According to a 1998 comparison compiled by the Burley Public Library, the library's operating income per capita was \$12.53, well below the median

per capita income of \$18.15.

Annual circulation at the library was 72,697, well above the median circulation of 49,497.

In 1998 the Burley Public Library was open 54 hours a week, more hours than other libraries. The Garden City Public Library was open 46 hours a week; Mountain Home Public Library, 48 hours; Eagle Public Library, 51 hours; and Jerome Public Library, 35 hours.

Times-News writer Ruth Streever can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [rstreever@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreever@magicvalley.com).

# Burley council looks closely at new budget

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The City Council on Monday met with department heads to take a closer look at the city's tentative \$13.7 million budget.

Electricity rates will remain the same for another two years, said City Administrator Mark Mitton. Electricity will cost the city \$5 million next year, which is down 4.9 percent.

The water department budget will be down 11 percent from this year, from \$740,500 to \$656,500, while sewer revenue will be down 4.3 percent from \$476,645 to \$456,037.

Although rates increases weren't included in the proposed budget, the city is considering raising sewer and water rates to keep up with the demand, Mitton said.

Because of increased water consumption, the city will need a new well and more water storage, he said.

Health insurance rates are also being held at the same rate, he said.

The city is projecting a 1 percent increase in revenue, Mitton said.

Police services contracted with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office increased slightly, up 5.4 percent to \$1.5 million. An additional \$2,000 was budgeted to pay overtime to an animal control officer who has been working a couple extra hours in

the morning and early evening to catch dogs that owners let out of their homes or yards. As a result, the city is picking up quite a few dogs, he said.

The amount for contracts and gutter work increased slightly from \$200,000 to \$208,000.

The city also plans to go out to bid soon on a \$207,000 lift station for the city sewer. That money will come out of the sewer balance.

The city is also considering raising fees at the golf course. Nine holes on weekdays would go up 75 cents for seniors and students and \$1.05 for all others. Golfers putting 18 holes on the weekend would pay an additional \$1.70 before 5 p.m., or an extra 55 cents after 5 p.m.

The council is also considering raising various cemetery fees \$25. Adult grave opening and closing fees would increase from \$275 to \$300; infant grave openings and closings, from \$125 to \$150; remains opening and closing, from \$125 to \$150; and Saturday service fees would increase from \$100 to \$125. Stone setting fees would increase from \$25 to \$30.

The council will look at the budget again at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Times-News writer Ruth Streever can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 109, or by e-mail at [rstreever@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreever@magicvalley.com).

# Judge rejects motel room tax for tourism

**CALDWELL (AP)** - A proposal for a 3-percent tax on motel rooms in the Nampa-Caldwell area was rejected by 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston, who ruled that state law bars creation of such taxing districts solely for promotion.

The Caldwell and Nampa chambers of commerce now must decide whether to return to the Legislature to amend the state law, appeal Weston's ruling or drop the idea of forming an auditorium district to promote tourism.

Proponents had hoped to have the issue before voters in the November election. "If the Nampa, Caldwell, Canyon County area is going to

compete for the tourism dollars we are going to need this auditorium district type of organization," House State Affairs Chairman Bill Deal of Nampa said.

The original law for establishing auditorium districts mandated the use of any tax money generated by the room tax for building, operating, maintaining and managing auditoriums, convention centers and similar projects. In 1998, the law was amended to include the marketing of such projects.

Weston agreed with attorneys for area motels, who said those elements are a package deal. He ruled the law does not allow the district to fund the marketing

aspect without the construction and management of a facility.

"It's like having an urban renewal district without having our share of that," project consultant Idaho attorney general Jim Jones, the lawyer for AmeriTel Inn of Boise.

Caldwell Chamber of Commerce President John Montgomery and Nampa Chamber President Georgia Bowman were disappointed by the decision.

"Tourism and conventions is the third largest industry in Idaho, and we really don't get our share of that," project consultant Jerry Gunstream said. "We were simply trying to enhance that."

# New national monuments anger groups

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Two land-use groups are challenging five new national monuments in federal court, claiming President Clinton overstepped his authority by putting new restrictions on 1.5 million acres in Arizona, Colorado, Oregon and Washington state.

The Mountain States Legal Foundation and the BlueRibbon Coalition filed a lawsuit in federal court here Tuesday seeking to overturn the declarations.

The monuments are among 10 Clinton has designated this year on 4 million acres the government already owned. Mining, logging, oil drilling and off-road vehicle use are banned or restricted in the national monuments.

# Government considers listing grouse endangered

**SPOKANE (AP)** - Federal wildlife officials have begun studying whether Washington's western sage grouse populations deserve protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week it will take nine months to gather public comments, evaluate the bird's populations and identify measures already in place to protect the grouse.

The Northwest Ecosystem Alternatives Bellingham and the Biodiversity Legal Foundation of Boulder, Colo., petitioned the government to protect the sage grouse last year.

Historically, western sage grouse were found through much of the western portions of Washington and Oregon and in south-central British Columbia, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Today, the chicken-like, ground-dwelling bird can be found only in southeastern Oregon and in two areas of Eastern Washington that are 34 miles

apart: Douglas County, and a portion of Kittitas and Yakima counties that includes the Army's 500-square-mile Yakima Training Center.

The proposed endangered listing involves only the sage grouse populations, which total about 1,000 birds.

The western sage grouse once was a popular game bird, but hunting of the species was closed in Washington in 1988 due to its decline.

Loss of native shrub-steppe habitat is the primary threat to the species, though the bird's decline in Washington also is attributed to predators, vehicles striking the birds, pesticides and diseases caused by activities at the Yakima Training Center, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"They use that ground pretty hard for their big training events," said Chris Warren of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Spokane office. "We would probably want to find ways to lighten the impact out there."

# DAY IN COURT



Victoria Keenan enters the Kootenai County Courthouse in Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday. Keenan and her son Jason Keenan are seeking unspecified physical and punitive damages from Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, Butler's second-in-command, and three former security guards. The guards are accused of shooting at the Keenans.

# Talk-show host saves wreck victim

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** - Television talk-show host Montel Williams helped save a 16-year-old boy from being burned following a car accident.

Brian Thorne of Naples fell asleep at the wheel while driving to football practice Saturday morning. His pickup spun out of control, careened about 300 feet off U.S. Highway 95 and struck a tree.

Two motorists stopped and helped the injured youth from the vehicle just as it caught fire.

Idaho State Police trooper Brian Zimmerman said Williams, of "The Montel Williams Show," and his driver also pulled over to help.

Noticing that Thorne's ankle had twisted, Williams and his driver removed their belts and splinted some branches to the boy's leg.

As flames engulfed the vehicle, Williams lifted Thorne and carried him on his back up an embankment a safe distance away, Zimmerman said.

After ensuring that Thorne was comfortable along the shoulder of the highway, Williams, who was in northern Idaho to visit his daughter, drove off.

Thorne, who suffered a broken ankle, was taken to the Bonners Ferry hospital.

The fire was extinguished by the Idaho Department of Lands and Mt. Hall and Paradise Valley volunteer fire departments.

"If the young man had not been seat-belted, it's questionable whether he might have lived," Zimmerman said. "There's no doubt that he would have immediately been airborne after striking the tree. Mr. Williams was certainly the hero of the day out there."

# Lawsuit threatens L.A. police force

Chicago Tribune

**LOS ANGELES** - Already rocked by the city's worst police scandal, the Los Angeles Police Department faces the threat of legal action under the same racketeering laws used to prosecute mobsters and criminal organizations.

A decision by U.S. District Judge William Rea allowing a racketeering lawsuit to go forward means that people victimized in ongoing police corruption cases could perhaps recover hundreds of millions of dollars. Damages in such amounts could be substantial, more than the \$100 million city attorneys estimated the city would have to pay if civil rights laws were applied.

Over the last 30 years, the federal Racketeer Influenced and

Corrupt Organizations Act has led to the imprisonment of numerous crime figures, including New York mobster John Gotti. While the law in recent years has been used to bankrupt a white supremacist group, experts say it has rarely been applied to a police department.

But by using the racketeering law, numerous plaintiffs accusing officers of fabricating evidence and false imprisonment could, if successful, receive triple the amount of a jury award.

Rea's Monday night ruling was the latest twist in the drama swirling around the department's Rampart Division, a controversy sparked when an officer arrested for selling cocaine stolen from a police evidence locker agreed to inform on fellow officers.

More than 70 police officers are under suspension for crimes including planting weapons and drugs on unarmed people shot by police and lying under oath to secure their convictions. So far five officers have been arrested and more than 100 convictions have been overturned. The city expects up to 275 lawsuits as a result of the burgeoning scandal.

The ruling was a major setback for a department that also came under intense scrutiny for the 1991 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King and in recent months has been fighting attempts by the Justice Department to impose reforms on police through a consent decree. The department was again in the spotlight two weeks ago for its conduct during the Democratic National Convention.

# Salmon destruction plan outrages tribes

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)** - The Columbia Inter-tribal Fish Commission is outraged by plans to destroy the eggs of more than a million hatchery-raised salmon in north-central Washington and is seeking a congressional investigation of federal fish policy.

"It's a horrible thing. It's a waste of already scarce salmon resources and, as such, it's a wasted opportunity for rebuilding runs in that area," said Charles Hudson, a spokesman for the Portland, Ore.-based commission.

"The policies that are driving this have been exposed as a house of cards. They're not based on any scientific rationale and are designed for control rather than rebuilding."

The commission, which is composed of the Yakama, Nez Perce, Umatilla and the Warm Springs tribes, has been joined by the Colville Confederated Tribes in objecting to the planned destruction of 1.2 million to 1.5 million salmon eggs at the Winthrop National Fish Hatchery, run by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The eggs represent more than half of those collected from the 1,200 spring chinook that returned to the Methow River Basin this year. The National Marine Fisheries Service is seeking to phase out that stock in the basin over the next three years so those fish don't mix with a stock still containing native salmon genes.

On Monday, Greg Pratschner,

the hatchery-complex manager, said the Winthrop hatchery would begin destruction of the eggs this week as required by the National Marine Fisheries Service and that the agency had rejected all the alternatives he suggested. The adult fish are killed by clubbing.

NMFS has never ordered the destroy eggs, but it has issued some constraints that likely drove that decision, said Bill Robinson, a fisheries service regional hatchery director in Seattle.

"We have worked with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the state of Washington and the Colville tribes and others to try to find appropriate uses of progeny," he said.

IDAHO/WEST

# Truck rolls over firefighters in Idaho

The Associated Press

Two New Jersey firefighters were injured in Idaho when a driverless fire tanker rolled over their tent as they were resting on a shift at the nation's largest blaze near the Montana border.

Meanwhile, Montana's governor asked President Clinton to declare Montana a federal disaster area Tuesday because of the wildfires, as exhausted firefighters looked hopefully toward the weekend and the possibility of rain.

Gov. Marc Racicot told Clinton the state has exhausted its fire fighting resources and asked for a federal disaster declaration that would free up more federal money. The governor estimated wildfires are costing Montana businesses \$3 million a day.

Firefighters and equipment were pouring in Tuesday to attack the Willie fire, which drove 150 families from their homes outside Red Lodge Sunday. It was about four miles from town Tuesday.

"It's a very controlled return of the evacuees," said Carbon

County Commissioner Albert Brown. "We know who's there, how many are there, where they are, and what they're doing."

In Idaho, firefighters Ken Badger, 58, and Roy Merrill, 33, both of Egg Harbor, N.J., received what information officers called moderate injuries on Monday morning.

One suffered a broken leg and two broken ribs, and the other complained of abdominal swelling and neck pain.

It was unclear even to fire information officials which man had which injuries, but both were

being released from a Salmon hospital on Tuesday.

The accident happened about at Fire Camp, the largest encampment just south of Salmon with more than 1,000 personnel, fire information officer Alan Hoffmeister said.

A firefighter from another engine company started an engine but then got out of the cab, he said.

The truck rolled backward downhill about 100 feet before it struck the tent, where one man was sleeping and the other was reading a book.

# Commander goes to war against wildfires

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) - When a wildfire has become a raging inferno that has gobbled acre after acre of forest or grassland, Mike Lohrey gets the call.

His title is Type I incident commander, which does not fully explain what he does. If the

Hotshots and smokejumpers are the Marines and airborne corps of the wildfire war, and the slurry bombers

its Air Force, then Lohrey is a four-star general.

"It's like going to war," said Lohrey, 52, on a July fire at Mesa Verde, the nation's largest archaeological preserve.

Lohrey's team arrived just after the 6,000-acre blaze

tripled in size in 24 hours. While small compared to many of this year's fires, this one threatened a national treasure, justifying a Type I team.

He has brought with him a core staff of 40 men and women, wildfire experts who normally work for the U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management.

In a makeshift briefing room lined with maps delineating the jagged front lines of the blaze, Lohrey plans a strategy of attack, and coordinates air and ground troops. The decisions are made around a horseshoe-shaped table



Type I incident commander Mike Lohrey talks Sunday in Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park about plans for fighting fires in the park.

early each morning.

The fire intelligence officer talks about what the fire is doing. A fire behavior analyst explains why.

A fire meteorologist forecasts where the wind will blow and how hard, and ticks off other hazards, particularly lightning, that might put firefighters in danger.

The operations chief then proposes where the ground troops will go, and the air operations chief spells out the air attack for the day.

Lohrey knows his crew. He can sign off on the plan simply by listening and nodding. But sometimes he challenges. Ultimately, he is the person responsible for whatever happens at some of the biggest fires in the country.

Lohrey is one of 16 Type I commanders in the country. Firefighters who travel throughout the

summer, curbing the most stubborn, unwieldy blazes that pose the biggest threat.

His team is scattered throughout several states in the Pacific Northwest. Most of the year, Lohrey lives in Eagle Creek, Ore., with his wife and 16-year-old daughter, and works as water quality project manager for the Forest Service in downtown Portland.

He started fighting wildfires in 1970, cutting fire line through the Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada. He became an operations section chief of a regional team in 1988 and then worked his way up to incident commander in 1995.

He became part of the national team last year.

Working a job that requires him to be away from his home for long periods of time has been

hard on his family, but Lohrey said his wife has been supportive.

"It's been a struggle and I appreciate that," Lohrey said. "I think she recognizes that it's a job that needs to be done."

And it's a job that Lohrey finds satisfying because it has a clear outcome - there is a huge threatening fire when his team arrives and, ideally, only a few wisps of smoke when his team leaves.

"This is the only place where you can get the big group of people and achieve results, usually good results," he said.

Like city firefighters, Lohrey's team can be called out on a moment's notice. He notifies members, who have a few hours to pack and head for the fire site. The team spends about a day with the previous commander and management staff before taking command of helicopters, slurry bombers and ground crews.

## About this series

This summer's Great

Burn has charred nearly 16 million acres across the country.

This is one of a series of articles by The Associated Press on the firefighters

and relief workers on the front lines and behind the scenes.

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# Group touts recreation over logging

WASHINGTON (AP) - National forests are 10 times more valuable for their recreation, wildlife and water quality than for timber, minerals and cattle grazing, an environmental group concluded in a report released Tuesday.

The forests are worth \$234 billion and generate 2.9 million jobs from recreation, fish and wildlife, water quality and wild areas, according to an economic consulting firm that prepared the report for the Sierra Club.

"By comparison, the nation's 192 million acres of federal forests generate \$23 billion and 407,000 jobs from timber, mining

and grazing, said the firm, ECONorthwest.

"Leaving trees standing in most cases can contribute far more to local state and national economies than logging," said Ernie Niemi, a co-author of the report and an economist at the Eugene, Ore., firm.

A timber industry official challenged the report, saying the Forest Service can allow logging in forests and still produce benefits from recreation, water quality and fish and wildlife.

"We need to make sure we're balancing all the values of all the goods and services these forests provide," said Chris West of the

Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

Logging is down sharply - 70 percent - in national forests over the last decade as a result of lawsuits and Forest Service policy changes.

But the Sierra Club's report is being released as environmentalists worry logging could increase in the aftermath of wildfires that have ravaged more than 6.2 million acres nationwide this year.

Forest Service officials said last week they are considering a plan to reduce fire risk in the West by removing small trees on federal land close to fast-growing western communities.

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**Teen-ager pleads guilty to shooting**

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** - Angel Reyes has pleaded guilty to first degree murder, telling 7th District Judge James Herndon the shooting victim threatened his family.

Reyes, 17, offered his admission Monday as part of a plea agreement reached with Bingham County Prosecutor Carter Mckelley. In exchange for the plea, the county will not seek the death penalty.

Herndon told Reyes the charge now carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. A sentencing hearing was scheduled for Oct. 30.

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# Paperwork frustrates field-burning farmers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - It is going to take much more paperwork than normal for farmers to burn their fields this year, but at least state officials are going to give them a chance.

Two weeks ago, the state outlawed field burning because of the wildfires sweeping across the state, stalling many farmers' plans for new plantings.

But a new agreement has been reached between the state departments of Agriculture and Lands, bluegrass seed farmers in Kootenai County and the timber industry to relax an agricultural

burning ban.

Farmers can burn if they go through a paper chase with the departments' district offices and their local fire marshal, Lands Director Stan Hamilton said.

Instead of not being able to burn at all until fire conditions improve, farmers will now have a three- to five-day waiting period before a burn is approved, he said.

"This is all going to happen with fax machines and e-mail, if that's possible," he said.

The Lands Department normally issues permits for late-summer

fires but suspended them two weeks ago because of the extreme fire danger.

The agreement will help grass seed farmers in the Panhandle who have to burn before fall rains start, as well as grain farmers in eastern Idaho who need to burn their fields before planting next year's crop.

Still, any of the agencies can approve or disapprove burning permits. If the Department of Environmental Quality issues a local air-quality advisory where the burning is to take place, it also will not be allowed.

In that case, requests will be kept on file until the advisory is dropped. It will be up to the local fire marshals to make sure the farmers keep equipment on hand to extinguish fires, watch the weather and protect neighboring fields.

Even with the multiple steps, some burning will likely go out of control because there are an average of four fires do so every year, Hamilton said.

"If I had my druthers we wouldn't burn anything," he said. "But this is as good an alternative as we can find."

# Labor union for guards demands better training

BOISE (AP) - The labor union representing some correctional officers charges better training might have helped prevent last week's attack on two maximum-security guards.

"It surprised me that it hasn't happened before," said Warren Lundquist, business representative of the Service Employees of Idaho Union. "They've got a gigantic problem from training and retention, and workers themselves said the lack of training threatened their safety."

Lundquist said a state survey showed guards complained of inadequate training since the state's corrections training academy ended in 1995.

"Now they get a few classes, and it's on-the-job training," he said. "It's a dangerous place to work, and it's going to blow up one of these days."

Correction Department

spokesman Mark Carnopis said the attack, allegedly by convicted robber Benjamin Martin Hatton, could not have been prevented by more training of guards.

The state and Ada County are investigating the Aug. 23 attack. Hatton, who has a history of trouble in prison, is suspected of slashing three-year corrections officer Todd Jackson on his face and neck and breaking the nose of Kelly Hansen, who had three months' experience there.

Both guards continue to recover and have not returned to work.

Carnopis said the union, which represents about 25 percent of the state's prison workers, or about 200 people, has a record of seizing on unfortunate prison incidents as a way to drum up publicity and try to recruit new members.

SSSHHHHHH!!!



Teacher Becky Oram asks her kindergarten students to be quiet on Monday, during the first day of class at Valley View Elementary School in Boise. This is Oram's first year of teaching.

# Petition calls for special city election

POCATELLO (AP) - Some city employees want to revamp the municipal government, which could move Mayor Greg Anderson and the City Council out of their jobs.

A group of employees, with the assistance of Richard Steffens of the machinists union local, are petitioning to return to the council-manager form of government. The city switched to a strong mayoral system in 1985.

With a little more than 5,000 signatures to be gathered before Oct. 15, the petition would call a special election early next year.

If approved by voters, the new government would clear out the current council and mayor, Steffens said.

"We're giving people a choice," he said. "We're not slamming the council or mayor. We're not opposed to change or saving money, but it shouldn't be done on the backs of city workers."

The petition hit the streets after council members Brian Underwood and Bob Foster produced 12 suggestions for reducing the city budget and avoiding higher property taxes. One advocated cutting jobs. That produced criticism from employees and the mayor.

# Men attacked at celebration file lawsuit

LEWISTON (AP) - A lawsuit has been filed just under the deadline against the city by two men who say their civil rights were violated during the Hot August Nights celebration two years ago.

DeMaurice Nolan and William Chance Dickey each are asking for \$50,000 in damages, alleging they were wrongly arrested by police after a fight broke out during 1998's crowded downtown

cruise.

The city, Lewiston Police Department and several officers are all named as defendants in the suit, which was filed on the two-year anniversary of the incident.

The men earlier filed a tort claim seeking \$150,000 each in damages. The city denied it.

The lawsuit stems from a fight that broke out between the men, who are black, and Dustin

Rudolph. Rudolph allegedly shouted a racial slur before attacking them.

When police arrived on the scene, they took Nolan and Dickey away in handcuffs and in the back of a police car. The police later said that at the time, it was unclear who the victims were and it was standard procedure to handcuff people before putting them in a car.

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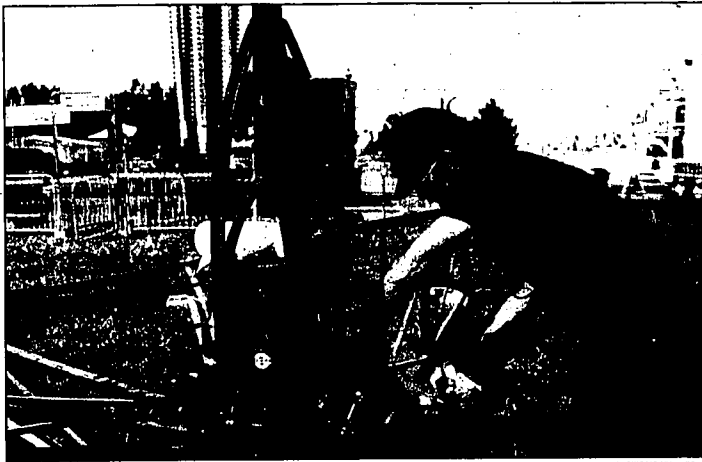
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## Getting set up



Paul Cole, 42, of Montana, pieces together the Tilt-A-Whirl at the fairgrounds Tuesday. The carnival opens today at noon and runs through midnight. Ride tickets cost \$1 each and require one to three tickets, depending on the ride. All-day passes are available daily for \$19. Today's carnival special is a \$9 all-day ride pass with a McDonald's coupon, available at McDonald's restaurants.

# on the Midway

By Levi Aspyria  
Midway X-Press writer

**FILER** - Lights flashing, music playing in the background, and little kids running to get into line for the next ride.

The midway at the Twin Falls County Fair will be loaded this week with the usual variety of attractions, all assembled in just one day.

Workers for Inland Empire Shows Inc. and Royal West Amusement came straight from Coeur d'Alene to build the carnival piece by piece. They traveled 625 miles in about a day and a half to set up the midway Tuesday in time for today's fair opening. It was no small job.

"It is not as easy as everybody thinks. It's tough," said carnival owner Reed Williams, a

Twin Falls native.

Putting a ride together is not something that can be done in a few minutes. Depending on the ride, it can take just a couple of hours or as many as five. The classic Ferris wheel, which rises to 70 feet and is easily the highest ride at the fair, takes about four or five hours to assemble. Other rides like the Hurricane take about two and a half to three hours of labor to build.

Putting the rides together is not enough. There is still the job of going around and doing a safety inspection on all the rides. They have to be washed, serviced and greased.

"We won't sleep until it is all done," said Mac Chris, manager for Royal West Amusement.

Once the rides are pieced together the work-

ers usually stick around to help staff ticket booths or run maintenance checks whenever needed. Other crews run the rides.

Ricky Fatenmude operates the Ferris wheel. "It is one of the hardest to run," he said: "You have to get plenty of practice to run it."

Other rides like the roller coaster aren't quite as tough.

"It is easy to operate, but you still have to have common sense and be careful when running it," said JD Alexander, who was unpacking the ride Tuesday.

Putting together fun houses and rides may not seem that glamorous, but there is always some satisfaction in doing a job, as crew member Mike Delicho explained.

"Kids smiling and laughing. That's what it is all about," he said.

# The funny Judd

## Magic Valley teens like him

By Jennifer Hedberg  
Midway X-Press writer

**FILER** - It's the opening act of tonight's Twin Falls County Fair concert that is drawing the attention of local teens.

Country singer Sammy Kershaw will headline the show, but concert opener Cledus T. Judd is the singer better known among younger audiences who plan to stay out late on a school night to catch the famous performers. Twin Falls High School junior Kenny King said Judd is hilarious.



Cledus T. Judd

Judd's popular remakes include: "Livin' Like John Travolta," a twist to Ricky Martin's hit, "Livin' La Vida Loca;" "In Another Size" from Garth Brooks' and Trisha Yearwood's "In Another's Eyes;" and "Wives Do It All The Time," from Mandy McCready's "Guys Do It All The Time."

"Cledus makes me laugh," said Savannah Bogges, a senior at Twin Falls High School.

While Judd appears to be the biggest draw for teens, there are young Kershaw fans who don't want to miss out on his concert.

"Politics, Religion and Her," is my favorite song of Sammy's," Twin Falls student Christie Deagle said.

Kershaw's other hits include: "Cadillac Style," "Queen of my Double Wide Trailer," "National Working Woman's Holiday" and "Third Rate Romance."

No matter the act, some students don't miss out on the fair's annual country concert and the chance to dress up for fun in country-style attire.

Keesha Olander, Amber Thueson and other Twin Falls High School students turn out in western wear from head to toe.

"My friends and I wear cowboy hats, tight Wranglers and boots to the concert," Olander said.



Sammy Kershaw

### Concert

Who: Cledus T. Judd and Sammy Kershaw in concert.  
Where: Twin Falls County Fair in the main rodeo arena.  
When: 8 p.m. today  
How much: Free with admission into the fair. Reserved tickets can be purchased in the fair office for \$3.

## KNOW YOUR AG



JANELLE WICKHAM/Midway X-Press

Consumer information about agriculture, as always, will be a big part of the Twin Falls County Fair. Judy Bay, left, and Beth Jensen prepare a display Tuesday for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency. The two work for the agency's Shoshone office.

# Teens work, play at the Twin Falls County Fair

By Holly Keyt  
Midway X-Press writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's that time again. Time for elephant ears and tater pigs, the rodeo and horse shows.

This week students at Twin Falls High School will flock to the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede for a variety of activities, ranging from today's Sammy Kershaw concert to carnival games.

"My favorite thing is just to go with my friends," sophomore Sarah Evans said.

"I go to have fun," said Brandon Nielson, a senior. "I like to go on the rides and look at the animals."

Teens can ride the rides or take a look at 4-H booths, but what else is there to do?

Eating, seems to be a favorite.

"I love all of it - the corn dogs, shaved ice, caramel apples," said Paige Allen, a senior. "It's all good."

For this one week out of the year, just about every food imaginable can be found in one location. From Mr. B's ice cream to Papa Kelsey's pizza subs, most teens head to the fair to eat.

"I like the food, especially the elephant ears," sophomore Mallory Tortorelli said.

But while many teens will be playing at the fair, there are those who have to work.

Ryan Culver and Nick Olmstead, both seniors, will be spending time next week behind the booths. Culver passing out fliers at the Republican Party's booth, and

Olmstead selling nuts at the Nut Hut. Others volunteer their time at booths run by churches or Boy Scout troops.

There are also teenagers who enter 4-H projects or who show their animals.

Ben Haney, a senior, and his younger sister, Meredith Haney, 14, involve their horses in the fair festivities. Ben rounds up sheep at the rodeo and last year took second place in the event. Meredith shows her horse with her riding club.

Whether working or just having fun, the Twin Falls County Fair offers a once-a-year opportunity for a good time.

"I like how you get to see everyone," Tortorelli said. "There's lots of people there and it's fun."

## Are you going to the fair? Why or why not?

Compiled by Anthony X-Press writer Jennifer Hedberg



David Black, 18

"I like to go to the fair because my friends and I go to the rodeo." - David Black, 18



Amber Whymant, 17

"Probably because my friends and I go to the fair." - Amber Whymant, 17



Holly Keyt, 16

"I like to go to the fair because my friends and I go to the rodeo." - Holly Keyt, 16



[Name obscured]

[Text obscured]

# Meet the X-Press



Meet the Midway X-Press staff. Front row from left to right: Holly Keyt and Jacquiline Vargas, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Jamie Huber, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Back row from left to right: Levi Aspyria and Jennifer Hedberg, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Janelle Wiersma, a senior at Castletford High School.



**Gardening:** All about xeriscaping. Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

**INSIDE**  
Sensible Home .....C3  
House plans .....C5  
Valley cook .....C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner—733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 30, 2000

Section C



## Clear up cloudy doors

Q I have tried everything to clean the film from my shower doors, but I can't seem to get them looking like new again. What do you recommend?  
—RITA CASILL, MCCALL, IDAHO

A: When hard water evaporates, it leaves minerals behind, giving a cloudy appearance to tubs, tiles and shower doors. Eventually, those mineral deposits build up into an unsightly, scaly, rock-hard layer, and can even clog the showerhead.  
To dissolve and remove hard-water deposits, you need an acidic cleaner. For new spots, a very mild acid such as plain white vinegar may do the trick. For tougher jobs, you'll need a commercial bathroom cleaner that contains an acid strong enough to dissolve the deposits, but not so harsh that it will damage the surface. Look for a cleaner specifically made for this purpose. You may find one with a higher concentration of acid at a hardware or janitorial-supply store.



**ASK**  
**MARTHA**  
Martha  
Stewart

Spray the area with the cleaner, and wait several minutes to let the acids go to work. Then spray again, and scrub the area with a soft scrub pad or brush. Repeat if necessary, and rinse you rinse away the cleaner when you're finished. A showerhead that's clogged should be removed and soaked in a solution of one part white vinegar to two parts water.

Mineral spots become more tenacious over time, so the best thing to do is prevent them from accumulating. Keep a squeegee in the bathroom, and use it to wipe away the water on the shower doors and tiles, working from top to the bottom. If this is done after every shower, your shower door will sparkle — and you'll save yourself a lot of hard work later on.  
E I collect metal lawn chairs from the 1940s to 1960s. Some need rust and old paint removed and a new coat added. What's the best method?  
—SANDRA TURNER, COLLEGE PARK, GA.

A: Antique garden furniture is usually made of iron (cast or wrought) or steel (sheet or tubular), both of which will oxidize and eventually corrode when exposed to moisture in air. (Aluminum, less commonly used in garden furniture, doesn't rust.)

But rust is often only part of the problem. An older outdoor chair or table has often been covered with so many coats of paint that its details are obscured. The quickest and most efficient way to remove this paint is with a chemical paint stripper. These should be handled with caution, since the chemicals can irritate the skin and cause nausea and dizziness. As an alternative, choose a water-based stripper, which has a milder formula, but will take a bit longer to work.  
Whichever, be sure to read the label carefully. Always work outdoors or in a room with good ventilation. Wear gloves and a respirator to protect you from fumes. A respirator with a HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) approved filter — available for about \$20 in hardware stores — is a worthwhile investment.

Use a paintbrush to apply the stripper in one direction. You may need several applications, depending on the layers of paint. Remove flaking and bubbled-up paint with a scraper. If any paint remains, reapply the stripper and scrape again. For hard-to-reach areas, use a drill with a wire wheel attachment, or a piece of steel wool.  
Wash stripped chair with soapy water to remove residue. Coat the furniture with metal primer, and let dry. Then apply an oil-based paint with a gloss finish.

If rust is the only problem, you can use steel wool and paint thinner to remove it. If the rust is very thick, try a wire brush attachment on a drill. Once the rust is gone, sand the furniture and paint it with a primer and new coat of oil-based, outdoor paint. Or, if you prefer to leave it with a raw metal finish, cover with a sealer.

Questions should be addressed to **Martha Stewart** in care of *The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp.*, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit **Martha Stewart** at [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). *Martha Stewart Living* is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

# Flights of fancy

By Sandra Bosterder  
Times-News correspondent

In David Freshour's garden, every day items are given new life



JEROME — Whether you live on a sprawling hundred acres of prime soil or in a one-bedroom apartment surrounded by concrete and asphalt, if you love gardening, you find a way to fill your space with vines and blossoms.

David Freshour, a self-proclaimed "eccentric bachelor" from Jerome, lives in an apartment complex where landscape gardening is restricted by a little space and a lot of rules.

Luckily, Freshour's creativity is boundless. Utilizing his passion for collecting and cultivating, he converted a portal and patio into an oasis of historic relics and potted petunias.

Today, Freshour's front porch is veiled by clematis and trumpet vine that climb and wind around wooden trellis, creating a rural, natural setting in a concrete desert. He has planted an abundance of petunias and geraniums in baskets that hang like floral drapes from the roof top. The entire stoop, approximately 14 feet, is smothered with vestige lanterns and homemade birdhouses, antique milk cans and wooden forest creatures. He even has petunias billowing from retired old boots.

"I try to make every inch count," he said. "Flowers tend to brighten my day."

The apartment managers have encouraged the splash of color adorning Freshour's doorstep.

"They've been very patient with me," he said. "They even let me keep my stove, as long as



David Freshour, a collector and cultivator, designed his Jerome apartment garden around historic relics and potted petunias.

I put flowers on it."

Planting flowers in antique receptacles is not Freshour's only hobby. He is something of an historian, too.

Every day as he sits in his old stuffed chair, surrounded by the

flora on his patio, he researches the newspaper and clips articles on births, weddings, deaths and other vital information. He has scrapbooks loaded with Magic Valley history. His walls are covered in nostalgic news clippings

and photos. Between November 1996 to June 2000, he recorded 26,597 file cards with information for the Jerome Historical Society and other organizations. He is a connoisseur of collecting, cultivating and chronicles.

# Score a tailgating touchdown

Menu ideas make for an easy football gathering

Pork Information Bureau

This college football season, nearly 40 million Americans will head to stadiums across the country to cheer for their favorite teams. Along the way, many will stop off in the parking lots of pregame tailgating parties. If you're quarterbacking a stadium or at-home tailgater, don't panic. Just remember — the best defense is a good offense.

• Pre-plan your game with do-ahead menus.

• Have a packing game plan. Pack food in self-sealing bags and disposable containers. Bring trash bags and disposable hand wipes. Pack extra rain ponchos and umbrellas, too.

• Know the drill. If overnight parking is allowed at a stadium, stake out a great spot ahead of time and stash non-perishable supplies on site. Aim for an area away from the stadium for easy access. Parking next to a grassy area or at the end of a row will give you more room to spread out and even toss a football around.

• Get fired up by stowing several large bottles of water in your vehicle to extinguish charcoal before game time.

• Don't forget to decorate with team pennants and balloons. Fly your team flag high so friends can easily locate your vehicle. Bring a portable CD player to sing along with your team's fight song.



ingredients and bake toast rounds ahead of time. For best flavor, stir together topping ingredients just before serving.

**TOMATO BRUSCHETTA**

Topping:  
8 to 10 slices bacon, crispy cooked and crumbled  
3 or 4 Roma (plum) tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 1 1/3 cup)  
1 cup chopped leafy green lettuce  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper

Toasted bread rounds:  
Approximately 1/3 cup olive oil  
1/2 package (16 ounces) twin French bread loaves, cut in 1/4-inch slices

In medium bowl, stir together all topping ingredients. Set aside. Brush olive oil on both sides of bread slices; place on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F, turning once, for 7 minutes per side until crisp and golden brown. Cool. Spoon about 1 tablespoon topping on each toast round (or serve topping in small bowl, surrounded by toast rounds). Makes 24 appetizer.

Make these quick and easy, spicy Italian kabobs to kick-off

your tailgate party. If tailgating at the stadium, thread pork and vegetables on skewer at home and store in plastic storage containers in portable cooler.

**KICK-OFF KABOBS**

2 pounds boneless pork chops, cut into 1-inch cubes  
1 cup fat-free Italian salad dressing  
2 tablespoons dried red pepper flakes  
1 tablespoon fennel seed  
1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 large green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 large onion, cut into 1-inch pieces

24 6-inch wooden skewers (soak in water 30 minutes before using)

Place pork cubes in resealable plastic bag. Add salad dressing, red pepper flakes and fennel seed. Seal bag. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour to overnight to marinate pork. When ready to cook, thread pork, peppers and onion on skewers. Discard marinade. Place kabobs on greased broiler pan and broil 5 inches from heat, or grill over medium-hot coals for about 5 minutes per side. Makes 24 appetizers.

Grill this Southwestern pork tenderloin to serve on mini sandwich buns or French bread. The full-flavored sauce is a great accompaniment. If you do not plan to grill at your tailgate party, grill or roast the pork ahead of time. Refrigerate and serve cold.

**TAILGATER'S TENDERLOIN SANDWICHES**

2 pork tenderloins (about 1 pound each)  
1/4 cup favorite (prepared) barbecue sauce  
1/4 cup ranch salad dressing  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
24 (2-inch diameter) small sandwich or cocktail buns  
Sauce:  
1/2 cup favorite (prepared) barbecue sauce  
1/2 cup ranch salad dressing  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves

In small bowl, combine 1/4 cup barbecue sauce, 1/4 cup ranch salad dressing, cumin, pepper and garlic powder. Brush onto pork tenderloins. Grill over medium-hot coals for 30 minutes, turning after 15 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 160 degrees F. (To keep pork from sticking to the grill, spray coated pork lightly with cooking spray before placing on grill). Transfer pork to cutting board and let stand 5 minutes before cutting into thin slices. Meanwhile, stir together all sauce ingredients. Serve pork (hot or cold) on small sandwich buns. Top with sauce. Makes 24 appetizers.

NOTE: To roast, put pork tenderloins in greased baking pan. Bake uncovered, at 450 degrees F, for 30 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 160 degrees F.

Please see TAILGATING, Page C8

# Xeriscaping to save water comes up dry

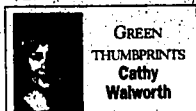
Xeriscaping looks like a good idea on paper, but it turns out the idea is all wet. The Denver Water Department made up the word xeriscaping to describe water-saving landscapes some years ago. Homeowners were supposed to get a bounty for replacing their traditional lawns with native plants, and use 50 percent less water in their new landscapes.

Just the opposite is happening. Arizona State University did a study and found that xeric landscapes get more water than traditional landscapes.

"Xeriscapes in Phoenix and Tempe, on average, received at least 10 percent more water than traditional landscapes consisting of turf and other so-called 'high water use' plants," said Dr. Chris Martin of ASU.

That's a little hard to swallow when you consider that traditional landscapes have 2-1/2 times more foliage canopy than xeriscapes. That's a whole bunch of shade not happening for a lot more water.

The culprit is not the plants, but the people. Special water meters were installed in 18 homes in Tempe and Phoenix. They were evenly divided - half had traditional



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

'mesic' landscapes, the other half had xeric-type landscaping. All were about the same size and age.

Two similar, well-done xeric homes without any turf, on the same street in Phoenix, with similar sized front yards were included. One homeowner applied an annual total of 30,000 gallons of water, while the other used 247,000 gallons.

"Though these households had widely disparate landscape irrigation practices, there was no resultant measurable or visible difference in plant appearance or fitness," Martin said.

The finding was that most people realize they should conserve water, but they really don't want a "desert" appearance. An "oasis" setting is more to their liking.

The study showed that most people have no idea how much they are applying, nor how much is really needed, or how often.

Desert or native plants are not water-saving plants by themselves.

"Turfgrass can be maintained with a lot less water than most people give it and many scientists have noted that more lawns are killed with too much water, rather than too little," Martin said.

Letting a turfgrass lawn go dormant isn't all that bad, he noted.

In the height of summer, if we applied only about a quarter of an inch of water to the lawn every four to six weeks, it would keep the grass plants alive and ready to green up when the temperatures cool and the demand for water lessens.

Whether our plants are considered mesic or xeric, to effectively save water, we must learn to withhold water until the plants need it. Both types of plants can be managed on small amounts of water when it is applied properly, at the right intervals, and the plants are

allowed to go dormant during periods of low natural rainfall. We just have to decide if we can adjust our thinking to accept a buff-colored landscape.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Do you shy away from using marigolds in your flower arrangements because of their strong fragrance? If so, you're missing out on a wonderful addition to your cut-flower bouquets: Marigolds are versatile and bright, and they last a long time in water. Here's how to de-scent them: After you cut a batch of marigolds, set them in water with a couple of teaspoons of sugar. Let them sit overnight, and the next day, the smell should be gone and you can add them to your favorite arrangements.

*What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or email her at: cawwo@cyrberhighway.net.*

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## FOOD & HOME

# Keep cool with screening materials

**DEAR JIM:** Our pets and children have worn out our screens. Are there any durable screens that I can install myself. Do the special sun-control screens block much heat and can I add screening to a door?

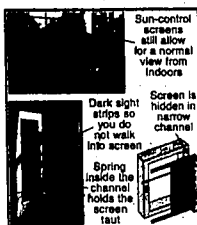
-RON T.

**DEAR RON:** There are many new screening kit options specifically designed for the do-it-yourselfer. These include retractable screens for doors and windows, super-tough pet-resistant screens, many degrees of sun-control screening and exterior micro-louver solar screening for ventilation, too.

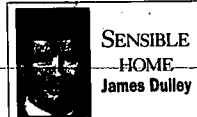
Most of the sun-control screens are extremely durable. They are often made of superstrong fiberglass mesh that, not only blocks the sun's heat, but resists its damaging effects. This type of screening will fit into most of your existing screen frames. Just install it like any other screening. Sun-control screening is available in many levels of heat control and can block up to 90 percent of the sun's heat. It appears to be a very dense mesh up close, but when you stand back from it, you can see outdoors clearly. In the winter, remove the frame so that the sun's heat will come indoors.

Another option, that also blocks the sun's heat, is special pet-resistant screening. It is made of vinyl-coated polyester and it is seven times more resistant than ordinary screening to tearing and damage from pet's claws. Micro-louvers mount on the exterior and work like mini Venetian blinds.

The most convenient way to add screening to a door is with a retractable screening kit. It opens and closes like a horizontal roll shade. When the screen is opened, it is completely hidden in a vertical cassette on the side of the door. These kits can accommodate sun-control screening. The vertical cassette is attached with brackets on one side of the door frame. Narrow channels are mounted at the top and bottom of the door opening and a magnetic or mechanical latch is mounted on the opposite side of the frame. To cover the door, pull the screen out of the cassette and over to the latch on the other



New screening products give bug-free ventilation.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duiley

side. Springs-in the cassette keep it taut. There are several darker strips called sight lines woven into the screen for safety.

Another option for adding screening is to use one of several screen framing kits. These have a metal or plastic channel that is screwed to the window or door frame. Any type of screening is placed over the channel. A cover trim strip makes it taut when it

snaps into the channel to trap the screen.

There are special screening kits to convert a garage into a screened porch. These are screened flexible covers, up to 20 feet wide, with a zipper in the front for an entrance. They attach easily with hook-and-loop strips.

Write for (instantly download - www.duiley.com) Update Bulletin No. 477 - buyer's guide of 12 add-on retractable screening kit and sun-control/pet screening manufacturers showing design types, sizes, colors, unique features, prices and illustrations. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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## Use up that zucchini with a pie

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Lucy Stahley of Baltimore wanted a recipe for Zucchini Pie, noting that she had heard it was great, tasted like apples and she always had a surplus of zucchini. Her response came from Beatrice Parks of Harvard, Ill., who wrote, "Use large zucchini but still tender enough that you can pierce the skin easily with your thumb nail. Peel, cut in quarters lengthwise, remove the seeds and slice crosswise."

### ZUCCHINI PIE

4 cups (about 3 medium) zucchini sliced and steamed until tender- crisp  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Dash of salt  
1 cup to 1 1/2 cups sugar, depending on sweetness preference  
1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
Dash of nutmeg  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 (9-inch) pie crust, plus pastry round for top  
1 tablespoon butter, or more to taste  
Toss together the cooked zucchini, lemon juice and salt. Add sugar, cinnamon, cream of tartar, nutmeg and flour. Dump the filling into unbaked pie crust and dot with butter. Add the top crust and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 40 minutes or until golden-brown. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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FOOD & HOME

# Fair fare: One cook's success in fair competition

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

Lydia Korman scoops two cups of flour from a canister, measures out shortening in a plastic cup and adds six tablespoons of cold water. Moments later, her experienced hands are rolling out the kind of pie dough that won her a blue ribbon at the Maryland State Fair last year.

Korman will be back at the state fair this week - with 20 kinds of cakes, cookies, pies and canned goods.

**LYDIA KORMAN'S CANDY-APPLE PIE**

- 6 cups thinly sliced, peeled baking apples
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt  
Pastry for double-crust pie (9 inches)

**TOPPING**

- 1/4 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons heavy cream
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, toss apples with lime juice. Combine dry ingredients. Add to the apples and toss lightly. Place bottom pastry in 9-inch pie plate; fill with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Flute edges high; cut steam vents. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Meanwhile, for the topping, melt butter in a small saucepan. Stir in brown sugar and cream. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in pecans. Pour over top crust. Return to the

oven for 3 to 4 minutes or until bubbly.

**Blue-ribbon pie crust:**

- 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2/3 cup Crisco shortening
  - 6 tablespoons ice water
- Add salt to flour. Add shortening. Blend with pastry blender until coarsely blended. Add water until it forms a ball. Wrap dough in plastic wrap and let rest in refrigerator for 15 to 30 minutes before rolling out.

**LYDIA KORMAN'S BLUE-BERRY-CRUMB COFFEECAKE**

- Crumb topping:
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup cold unsalted butter
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Coffeecake:

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter at room temperature
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 cup blueberries

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with aluminum foil, with foil overhanging pan on two sides. Coat foil with cooking spray.

For topping: Combine flour and brown sugar in a small bowl. Cut cold butter into 1-inch pieces. With pastry blender or fingertips, mix butter into flour and sugar until mixture is the texture of coarse meal. Stir in walnuts and cinnamon.

For cake: Stir together the

flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium-size bowl. Using an electric mixer, beat together butter and granulated sugar in large bowl at medium speed until the mixture is smooth and creamy for about 2 minutes. Add the egg and vanilla, beating until smooth. On low speed, alternately beat in the dry ingredients and milk, beginning

and ending with dry ingredients. Mix until blended. Spread batter evenly in the prepared pan. Sprinkle blueberries over batter. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly over blueberries. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly on wire rack. Grasp foil edges to lift coffeecake from pan. Cut into squares. Serves nine.

## The National Hardware Show in Chicago offers the latest in tools

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

CHICAGO - It's the little fish who strive to make the loudest splash at the National Hardware Show.

Consider, for example, Robert Rossio and Bob Derosiers of Alden Corp., in Wolcott, Conn., who introduced X-Out at last week's show. X-Out, which retails for \$24.95, removes screws with heads that have been damaged, usually by the over-aggressive use of a power screwdriver. It's actually a screwdriver bit "neutered" to fit a variety of heads and comes in three sizes, is designed to "catch" the remnants of the screwhead as it is turned counterclockwise, removing it.

Rossio and Derosiers were hoping that one of the reps from a large retailer such as Home Depot or Ace Hardware would happen by and see the crowd. (Alden's web site is www.alden.com).

The National Hardware Show, which drew about 3,000 exhibitors and 70,000 professional users and marketers to Chicago's 1.3 million-square-foot McCormick Place this year, is the place where it all happens for the home-improvement industry.

Rick Atkinson, president of Rick Co. Products in Pageland, S.C., was pushing his latest invention, Lava-Brick, a plastic box with a soap dish on a swivel, that he is selling for \$14.95 on his Web site, <http://www.rickco.com>. Lava-Brick, which is installed by removing a brick from a wall near an outdoor spigot, is one of three products he is producing - the others are Shield a Wheel, a detailing tool for car tires, and the SunIron 3000, a light for the interior of rural mailboxes.

Here's more:

- Stanley Tool's subsidiary Zag has a new sawhorse with adjustable height and width. Height can be adjusted from 30 to 37 inches and width from 25 to 47 inches, each within five seconds. Price: \$30.

- Stanley Goldblatt's Indesible Head Ratchet gets into tight places and is able to rapidly tighten bolts with a spinning action, even when there is no room to maneuver. Price: \$18.

- Kaufman Tools Stud Marker is a tape measure that automatically marks stud loca-

tions - 16 or 24 on center. Price: \$21.95. Refill ink marker cartridge: \$7.95.

- Hoover Bagless Vacuum Cleaner's clear container allows you to see when it is full. All you do is dump it. Price: \$179 to \$239.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Chatsworth has snazzy Spanish style**

A stucco-clad contemporary, the Chatsworth also sports a smart dash of Spanish Colonial flavor. Its composition roof could just as easily be red tile if the owners wish to further emphasize that style. A three-car garage is set as a diagonal to most of the indoor living space.

Although this home has only two bedrooms, it's not your average two-bedroom home. Generously sized feathering spaces make it ideal for families who enjoy entertaining. If needed, the den could serve as a third bedroom, or a combination office/guest room.

Light washes into the wide foyer through sidelights and transom windows: The ceiling here is a lofty 10 feet in height, and the flooring is hardwood or tile. Hardwood flooring is also found in the family room, kitchen, hallway, powder room and utility room. The rest of the rooms are carpeted.

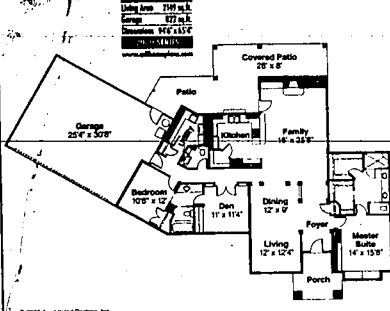
On the left of the foyer, an arched opening leads into the combination living room and dining room. This spacious room, too, has a 10-foot ceiling, trayed for a touch of quiet elegance.

The kitchen/family room is generously sized and wide open. Standing at the kitchen range, you can converse with people in the family room, or gaze out the wide side windows to take in the exterior landscape. A roomy walk-in pantry adds to the abundant storage space.

Windows flank the direct vent gas fireplace that anchors the rear wall of the family room. A home entertainment center nestles in one corner. Glass doors open onto a skylit, covered patio supported by stately columns.

Amenities in the Chatsworth's master suite include: a spacious bathroom, and two large walk-in closets with shelved hutches.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Chatsworth 30-227 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



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**This delicious pie is just peachy.**

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star Telegram

Here's a timely peach pie recipe.

**FRESH PEACH PIE**  
3/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup water  
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 small (4-serving size) peach gelatin  
1 baked pastry or graham cracker pie crust  
4 to 5 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced

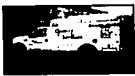
Non-dairy whipped topping  
Combine sugar, water and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until the mixture thickens. Stir in gelatin

until dissolved. Arrange peaches in pie shell. Pour gelatin over peaches. Top with nondairy whipped topping. Store in refrigerator.

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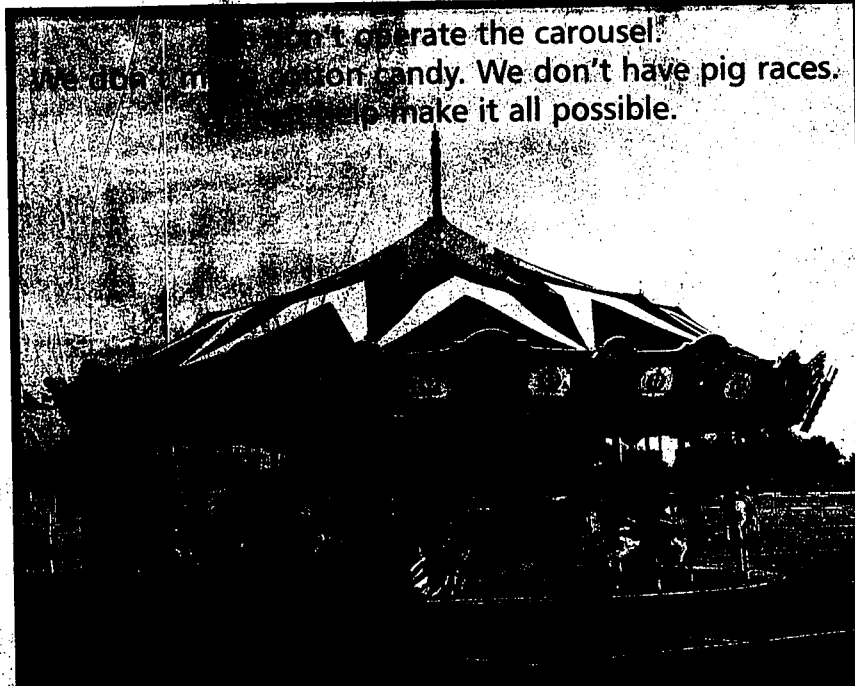
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Pocatello 1105 N. Yellowstone, 236-1000  
Rushburg 17 West Main St., 356-9899  
Twin Falls 1229 Postline Rd., 733-8500
- For other great offers, visit our authorized agent locations:**  
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Don't be afraid to make your dishes saucy**

Ever wonder about those wonderful sauces in fancy restaurants? You know the kind - cold, exotic, fruit-flavored sauces under a sizzling piece of beef or a piece of cold fish smothered in a hot, spicy orange sauce. The slices of fruit and sprigs of parsley make the whole presentation look like the chef shaved over a hot stove all day just to make your meal.



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

A lot of people avoid sauces because they have a bad reputation. Sauces are supposed to be fat, and some are ( gravy, for instance), but they don't have to be. I learned a little secret from my favorite French chef recently. He told me to boil down fresh fruit with enough water to keep it from burning to make fruit juice. Once you have a strong-flavored fruit juice, sweeten it just enough to take away the tartness from the juice, then thicken it with cornstarch.

I've made cranberry sauce at Christmas and Thanksgiving with fresh cranberries that way, but it never occurred to me that I could do the same thing with other fruits. As my son would say - Duh!

I have been having fun recently making all sorts of sauces and trying them on all sorts of meats.

This sauce is great on white fish.

**GREEN GRAPE SAUCE**  
2 cups green grape juice  
2 tablespoons sugar (more or less to taste)  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Cinnamon and cloves to taste (if desired)

Bring juice to a boil. Stir in the sugar till dissolved. Once you add the sugar, you need to stir the juice constantly to keep it from burning. Mix the spices with the cornstarch and mix cornstarch with a little water to make a watery paste and pour into the boiling juice. Stir till thick. Serve over your favorite meat or fish.

**NOTE:** My mother used to make mint jelly by adding a few crushed mint leaves to the green grape juice and continuing with the grape recipe. It should work for a mint sauce, too. Try it.

This recipe would work great for all the excess apricots still hanging on the tree. One can only dry so many. I have a couple of flats of raspberries ordered and plan to try this basic recipe with

them, too.

**CHERRY SAUCE**  
2 cups fresh cherries run through a food processor  
Enough water to keep cherries from sticking  
2 tablespoons sugar (more or less to taste)  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Cinnamon and other spices to taste (if desired)  
Bring the cherry pulp to a boil, add the sugar and stir. Mix the spices with the cornstarch and add it mixed with a bit of water. Stir till thickened.

Sauces don't have to be fat if you substitute yogurt for sour cream.

**CALIFORNIA TOMATO SAUCE**  
2 cups tomato juice  
1 cup unsweetened grapefruit juice  
1/2 pint yogurt  
Pinch salt  
Pinch chili pepper

Mix all ingredients well. Refrigerate for at least 1/2 hour before serving. Serve on vegetables, either raw or cooked.

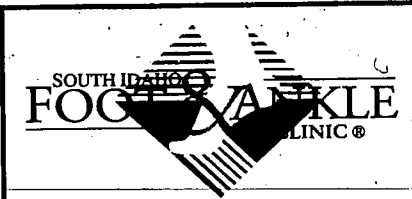
**COCKTAIL SAUCE**  
2 tablespoons catsup  
1 tablespoon horseradish  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Mix all ingredients well. Refrigerate and serve cold.

**HORSERADISH SAUCE**  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 green onion, chopped  
1 small onion, chopped

4 tablespoons horseradish  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
Put wine, onions, 3 tablespoons horseradish, salt and pepper into a saucepan. Cook until the liquid is reduced by half. Mix the flour with enough water to make a watery

paste and stir into the sauce to thicken. Add the egg yolk and the rest of the horseradish. Remove from the heat. Serve hot or cold with roast beef or beef steak.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.



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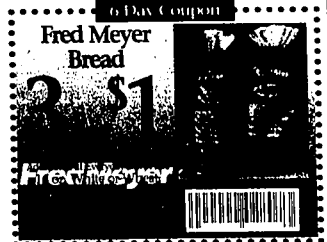
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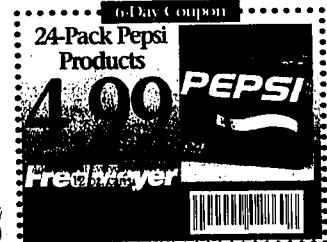


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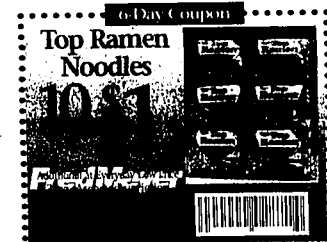


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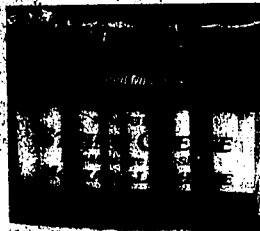


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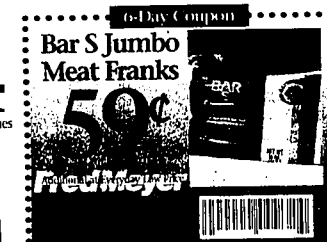
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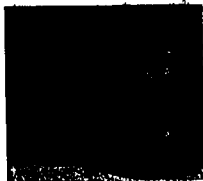
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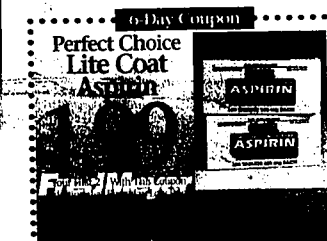
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Whataburger celebrates anniversary**

By Art Chapman  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

This month marks the 50th anniversary of Whataburger. Just what kind of money did founder Harmon Dobson make in all those orange-and-white striped A-frame buildings? And why did he call the company - Whataburger?

Seeing a photo of the company's newest "Whataburger by the Bay," in Corpus Christi, Texas - where the burger chain originated - it is easy to discern that Whataburger has changed its architectural taste.

Dobson opened his first hamburger stand in 1950. He had wanted to be a wildcatter, making millions in the Texas oilfields, but he ended up in a small, portable stand selling 25-cent hamburgers.

The company expanded outside Texas in 1959 with a store in Pensacola, Fla. There are now 565 locations in eight states and Mexico, with sales over \$500 million.

Whether Whataburgers are tastier than McDonald's or Burger King is strictly a matter of preference, but one thing is certain: Whataburgers take longer to make. Whataburger claims no patty will hit the heat until it's ordered.

The mainstay of the menu is still the quarter-pound beef burger on a 5-inch bun with lettuce, three tomato slices, four dill pickle slices, chopped onions and mustard. Harmon Dobson died in a plane crash in 1967, but the family turned his lifelong journal into a 50th-anniversary coffee-table book. The book reveals, "Dobson's thinking was that in Texas, where people think big, the Whataburger really needed to be large - to make people exclaim, 'What a burger!'"

**Tailgating**

Continued from C1

This colorful, tropic-inspired salsa will spice up your party. Prepare and refrigerate up to one day ahead.

**PINEAPPLE MANGO SALSA**  
1 mango, peeled and cubed  
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits packed in juice, drained  
1/3 cup chopped red bell pepper

1/4 cup sliced green onions  
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves  
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)

1/4 teaspoon salt  
In medium bowl, stir together all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate to blend flavors until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

Your guests won't fumble when you "pass" them these delicious football-shaped cookies, which you can prepare several days ahead and store in an airtight container.

**FABULOUS FILBERT FOOTBALLS**

1 cup packed dark brown sugar  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened

1 large egg  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup toasted filberts (also called hazelnuts), ground  
1 cup white chocolate chips (6 ounces)

2 teaspoons shortening

In large mixer bowl, beat brown sugar and butter until creamy, about 2 minutes. Add egg and cinnamon; beat until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking soda, beating on low speed to combine. Mix in ground nuts. Shape dough into two flat rounds; chill for at least 1 hour. On surface dusted with flour, roll out 1 round at a time to 1/8-inch thickness. With cookie cutter, cut out football shapes. Place 1 inch apart on cookie sheets coated with cooking spray. Using a knife, mark laces on footballs. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until tops are no longer moist. Remove from cookie sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Place white chocolate chips and shortening in heavy-duty, self-sealing plastic bag; microwave on 50 percent power 3 to 4 minutes, massaging bag every minute or until chips are melted. Cut off tip of one corner of bag. Pipe melted white chocolate onto back of cookie. Top with another cookie to make a sandwich. Decorate top by piping on additional melted white chocolate to resemble laces on football. Repeat with remaining cookies. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

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| <b>BUHL:</b><br>Don's Thriftway<br>B & B Foodtown | <b>RICHFIELD:</b><br>Purley's Market | <b>B &amp; B Market</b>              | <b>PAUL:</b><br>Swensons Foodtown     |
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ You know how some players have a wonderful ability to see the whole court while they dribble? Al didn't.”

—Bob Kanuth, a former teammate of Al Gore's on the Harvard freshman basketball team

### TRIVA

**QUESTION:**  
Which major league baseball team had the worst record in one-run games for a season?  
.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school cross country: Gooding at Valley, 4:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer: Pocotello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.; Bonneville at Jerome, 4 p.m.; Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer: Twin Falls at Pocotello, 4 p.m.; Highland at Minico, 4 p.m.; Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Coaches: Remember to fax those stats

TWIN FALLS — Area high school football and volleyball coaches are reminded to fax their individual statistics after each game or match to The Times-News Burley office — 677-4543 — or the Twin Falls office — 734-5538.

Thanks to those coaches who have already faxed their stats, a weekly compilation of statistical leaders — as well as standings — will be printed weekly starting next week, after every team has played at least once. Coaches that need stat forms for reporting data should call 735-3229 and leave their address or fax number.

#### ICGA announces winning couples duo

BUKLEY — The Heyburn team of Bill and Norma Morrison were victorious over the weekend, winning the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Burley Golf Course.

Other upper-flight winners: Championship-Nick and Babe Johnson; First—Gary and LaRae Jones; Second—Jack and Lauralee Sologa; Third—Bob and Geri McCoy.

The next ICGA tournament is Sept. 9-10 at Highland Golf Course in Pocotello. For more information, call 543-8898.

#### Buhl booster club to meet today in Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl Athletic Booster Club will meet today right after the JV football game around 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Grandstands restaurant in Buhl.

#### Green fees included in Magic Valley Am fee

TWIN FALLS — This is the final week to register for the McDonald Insurance-Tony's Pizza Magic Valley Amateur, which runs Saturday through Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entries close Thursday at noon. Note: The \$90 entry fee includes green fees for all three days of play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVA ANSWER:

The Boston Braves were 7-31 in one-run games in 1935. Overall that season, they were 38-115 and finished 61 1/2 games out of first.

# Tigers are loose in the Valley

## Jerome volleyball is on Region III roll

By John Deer  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tiger volleyball is back. After musterling just four wins in the last two seasons, Jerome stayed perfect in this early season with their second straight victory, sweeping the Burley Bobcats 15-11, 16-6, 15-8 in Region III volleyball action Tuesday night.

More importantly, they are now 2-0 in a league that features five teams battling for 2 1/2 berths to the A-1, Division II state tournament.

“We have forgot about the past seasons and (we're) focusing on now,” said senior middle blocker Kendra West, who followed her 22 kill performance in the victory over Blackfoot last Friday with an eight-kill, 15-block night against Burley. “We are a team that is unified.”

West is one of six seniors who are back from last year. Six juniors also made the team, giving the Tigers a good mix youth and experience.

A kill by West and two Burley hitting errors put the Tigers up 9-5 in the first game. Burley, as they would do much of the night, came right back. Two hitting errors by Jerome and a kill by Alissa Sorensen cut the deficit to a single point.

The Tigers rallied, scoring six and

moving to game point on another kill by West. Senior Andrea Olsen then served five straight points for Jerome.

Sorensen spearheaded another Bobcat rally with a kill and service ace. Burley was unable get a Tiger serve back over the net and the first game went to Jerome.

The Tigers pounced quickly in Game 2. Blocks by West and Brandi Escover and a kill by Keeley Osborn put Jerome up 5-1. Burley got a pair of kills by Nicole Rollins to tie the match at 5-5, but it was all Jerome from there.

With the offense running efficiently on the setting of Katharyn Stebe (20 assists) and Escover (10 assists),

Please see TIGERS, Page D2



Jerome High's Kendra West, left, and Brandi Escover go up for the block during Tuesday's match against Burley. With West's eight kills and 15 blocks and Escover's four kills and 10 assists, Jerome beat Burley in three straight games.

# Soccer kickoff

## Homets tie Buhl in season opener

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

DECLO — There's a big difference between being a first-year program and playing like a first-year program.

The Buhl High School boys' soccer team nearly found that out the hard way Tuesday.

Facing Declo in the Hornets' first official game, the Indians eked out a 2-2 tie on a late goal by junior forward Cody Owen despite getting out-hustled and out-played for much of the game.

The goal was Owen's second of the contest.

“For them being in their very first game, they out-hustled us,” said Buhl head coach Jerry Zinn. “Our guys came over thinking, ‘You know, first-year team, might not be as strong,’ but they had an eye-opener tonight.”

That they did. After Owen put the Indians up 1-0 just over two minutes into the game, Declo rallied for two goals in the next 15 minutes to take an early 2-1 lead.

Both scores came off the foot of sophomore Spencer Glenn. Glenn scored his first goal in the game's 12th minute, blasting a close-range shot past a diving Buhl keeper to tie the game at 1. The goal also marked the first official score in Declo history.

“It feels pretty exciting,” Glenn said. “Our team passed well and did a good job I think, our first game ever. It was a team effort.”

Six minutes later, Glenn put the Hornets up 2-1 with a wide open score directly in front of the Buhl net. After receiving a crossing pass from fellow forward Derek Moss, Glenn dribbled once, set his feet and smashed

Please see SOCCER, Page D2

# FLYING EASTWARD



Twin Falls High School head football coach Mark Schaal guides his troops through a footwork drill during a recent practice session. The Bruins open their season hosting Capital High on Thursday.

**High School Sports Previews**  
Inside, today:  
Class A-1 football  
pages D4-5

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

## A new season dawns for Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The winds of change that have blown through the Class A-1 high school football ranks this year didn't miss Twin Falls High School.

They just shifted things east. Among the nuances the lone Division I Magic Valley team faces this season are a new play-off pod, new faces in new roles and a fresh approach to the

game. “You're going to see us in a little bit more two-back set this year,” said Bruins coach Mark Schaal, entering his seventh season at the helm. “And we're going to look to spread the field some more.”

But don't expect any radical formations or drastic alterations to the game plan. The Bruins will still keep most of their familiar single-back plays intact, albeit with a backfield by committee.

### New-look league

After competing in the A-1 Division I West, Twin Falls switches gears and moves to the East side, where the Bruins will

Please see BRUINS, Page D4

# Serena dazzles, Kuerten falls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Never shy, Serena Williams arrived in defense of her U.S. Open title resplendent in tie-dyed lilac and black, and flashing a pert smile that bespoke the confidence of champion.

The crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium was still buzzing Tuesday from the dismissal of French Open champ Gustavo Kuerten, the men's No. 2 seed, who fell victim to lanky Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs' 26 aces in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (1) defeat.

If the fans thought that upset would be a prelude to another, Williams quickly set out to disabuse them of that notion and any thought that her recent heel injury might hinder her.

First she made her color-coordinated fashion statement, slowly peeling off her lilac jacket to reveal a sheer, flowing dress that perfectly matched her lilac sneakers.

“It shows how good I look, how in shape I am,” Williams said with a laugh. Then she made a tennis statement, ripping a return winner on the first point as she proceeded to crush 19-year-old Slovenian Tina Pisnik 6-3, 6-2.

Please see OPEN, Page D2



Serena Williams reaches to return the ball to Slovakia's Tina Pisnik during the U.S. Open tennis tournament Tuesday.

### U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Highlights of Tuesday's play at the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships:  
Men: No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten lost to Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs, No. 7 Thomas Enqvist beat Mariano Puent.  
Women: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport beat Gohu Leon Garcia, No. 4 Mary Pierce ousted Alexandra Stevenson, No. 5 Serena Williams stopped Tina Pisnik.  
Stat of the day: Gustavo Kuerten became the second No. 2 seed to be eliminated in the first round during the Open era. In 1994, Goran Ivanisevic was the first.

# Rocket pleases Boss

## Clemens ERA trails only Pedro's

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens has become the leader that Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner wanted him to be.

Since coming off the disabled list July 2, Clemens is 7-0 with a 2.57 ERA in 12 starts, striking out 69 in 84 innings while allowing 66 hits. He's lowered his season ERA from 4.76 to 3.65, second in the American League behind Boston's Pedro Martinez (1.77).

“We ran into a horse,” Alex Rodriguez said after Clemens led New York over Seattle 9-1 Monday night, the Mariners' 13th loss in 15 games. While Clemens was on the disabled list with a strained right groin, he worked out at the Yankees' minor league complex in Tampa, Fla., and ran into Steinbrenner, who acquired him from Toronto before the 1999 season. At the time, Clemens was 4-6 and struggling with his location, falling behind many batters.

Steinbrenner challenged him to lead the Yankees, and that's what the five-time Cy Young



Yankees ace Roger Clemens waves to the crowd as he leaves a game against Anaheim Friday.

Award winner has done. He's pitching inside again — just ask the Mets' Mike Piazza, beamed on July 8 — and Clemens' 11-6 record could be even better. New York's bullpen has blown five leads for him.

“You're looking at a pitcher who has always been a great contributor because he's got such a great dedication to the game,” new teammate Jose Canseco said.

Clemens has not lost since June 9, when the Mets beat him 12-2.

SPORTS

Spartans outlast Rams at Highland

POCATELLO - The Minico Spartans downed last year's Region III champion Highland in four high school volleyball games Tuesday, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5, 15-11. Minico seniors Lindsay Phillips and Lisa Patterson, each recording nine kills, while senior Kay Story put up seven blocks for the Spartans. "They just played a great match," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco. "We were setting it up and hitting it down." The Lady Spartans junior varsity team also won their match in four.

Minico (2-0 overall, 1-0 in region) travels to Pocatello Thursday. Shoshone def. Camas 15-12, 16-14. Camas def. Raft River 15-4, 15-10. Raft River def. Shoshone 15-12, 3-15, 15-12.

SHOSHONE - Camas County and Raft River traveled to Shoshone for a tri-match Tuesday. Each team went home with a win and a loss. In Match No. 1, Shoshone junior Monica Uhrig served nine points to help the Indians defeat the Musher Dogs. Raft River senior Amy Carpenter served seven straight points to start off the Trojans' win over the Indians in match No. 3. Shoshone defeated both junior varsity teams. The Lady Indians (1-1 overall) hosts Castelford and Hagerman Thursday.

Local sports

Dietrich def. Ketchum, 16-14, 15-5. DIETRICH - The Cutthroats mounted a feisty attack and forced extra points in Game 1 but could not sustain their momentum against the experienced Blue Devils.

"Ketchum did a really good job blocking in the middle," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "It was your typical, beginning-of-the-season-type match, where serves dominated more than what happened between serves."

The Blue Devils said the Ketchum team was a formidable opponent.

"I was pretty impressed with Ketchum's dedication even playing," he said, "and it looks like they'll be pretty good."

Dietrich beat Ketchum in junior-varsity play as well.

CAREY - The Carey Panthers handily defeated the Bliss Bears 15-1, 15-1, then took three games to beat the Castelford Wolves 15-7, 12-15, 16-14 in a tri-match Tuesday. In the other match, Castelford defeated Bliss 15-2, 15-3.

The Panthers were down 14-9 in Game 3 against Castelford before launching a comeback for the win.

"It was a really good match," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "We worked hard for sideouts. Both teams played well defensively."

The Panthers (2-0) host Wendell Thursday.

Valley wins tri-match

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings swept a tri-match Tuesday, defeating Kimberly 15-9, 7-15, 15-5 and Murtaugh 15-11, 7-11. Kimberly defeated Murtaugh 15-6, 11-15, 16-14 in the other meet.

"The first game we started out really strong and served really strong," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "We only missed three serves the whole game. We also played pretty good defense and that is what helped us out. We've got to play defense because we're not very tall."

The defense and serving also kept the Vikings in the match against Murtaugh, which they won in two games.

Valley (7-0) travels to Gooding for a tri-match with the Senators and Filer Thursday.

Other scores

Twin Falls def. Pocatello 15-11, 15-10, 15-4. No details reported.

Wood River def. Gooding 15-1, 16-14, 15-13. No details reported.

Boys' soccer

TFCA 1, Ketchum JV 1. TWIN FALLS - Ketchum scored in the second half around the 20-minute mark on a cross pass from the right side, but the Warriors were able to fend off a draw on their own goal 10 minutes later in their opener.

The Warriors' Leon Davis scored at about 30 minutes, taking a pass at the net and firing one under the Ketchum goal keeper. TFCA keeper Chad Jones, a junior, had numerous saves for TFCA.

"I saw better individual play

than I expected, but we still need to get our teamwork down," said TFCA coach Chris Best. "But we had some good individual play."

Twin Falls Christian (0-0-1) host Magic Valley Christian on Friday.

Girls' soccer

Buhl 2, Declo 0. BUHL - Buhl shut out Declo 2-0 in the season opener for girls' soccer Tuesday night.

The first goal was scored by Aracelli Aguilar on an assist by Gloria Blanco in the 15th minute of the game. Myla King scored the only other goal of the game in the 24th minute of the second half.

"I would like to congratulate Declo coach Lance Darrington," said Buhl coach Don Campbell. "His girls played with enthusiasm and a lot of heart. They were going to be strong by the end of the season."

Buhl (1-0) hosts Wendell Tuesday.

Monday's late scores

Camas def. Hansen 15-12, 15-3.

FAIRFIELD - Camas County and Hansen started slowly in each team's first match of the season, but the Musers were able to overpower Hansen in two games.

Junior middle blocker Bethany Engelstad paced Camas County on the attack and junior middle blocker Annika Backstrom came up strong at the net in the victory.

Camas County picked up the pace during the second game behind the consistent passing of junior setter Becky Schlermeier and junior outside hitter Sarah Vouch.

Carter, Allen set aside squabble for Games

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Drenched with sweat after another intense U.S. Olympic team practice, Vince Carter walked to a large cooler and grabbed two Gatorades - one for himself, one for his biggest rival. That's rival, not enemy.

"All that enemy stuff, somebody started that. We're buddies," Carter said of Olympic teammate Ray Allen. "Our teams play hard against each other, we battle each other four games out of the year, that's all it is. After that, it's back to normal life. Nothing out of the ordinary. No hatred, no nothing."

It certainly didn't look that way last season as Carter and Allen found themselves the two top players in contention for one of the last open spots on the Olympic roster.

Allen won the spot in a 6-3 vote by the U.S. Basketball selection committee before Carter was later added to the team when another roster spot opened up.

Back in January, just before the "Vinsanity" craze and shortly after the spot went to Allen, Carter and Allen engaged in two of the most heated games of the NBA regular season.

Playing back-to-back games on consecutive nights, first in Toronto and second in Milwaukee, the Raptors and Bucks went at each other hard. Carter bloodied Allen's nose the first night while scoring 47 points, and Allen came back and went straight at Carter the next night in a game that featured a fight, three ejections and numerous knockdowns and insults.

victories in the first two games. Three hitting errors by the Tigers and two straight blocks by Sorenson cut the deficit to four points, and the Bobcats were looking to extend the match.

With Olsen - who added four kills, an ace and a block - serving down the stretch again the Tigers closed it out. West recorded two more kills to move Jerome to match point. Escover put the finishing touches on the sweep with a kill down the line.

"Our goal is to make it to state," said Escover, who added four kills to her assist total. "We are really good off the bench."

Jerome has a week to wait for its next match, traveling to Pocatello to take on Century in another conference match Sept. 5. Burley (0-2) hosts Bonneville on the same night.

Fueling it all was the debate over whether which player was more deserving of a spot on the national team.

"I don't think Vince and I have ever been enemies," Allen said. "We are enemies when we're on the court, but we went through some extreme circumstances over the course of the last season."

"The media in Canada made it seem worse than it really was. They were trying to make it seem like I was the bad guy, but it's not like either of us were on the selection committee."

Owen's second goal seemed to be the second wind Buhl was looking for. After the score, the team's intensity level soared.

"It energized us," Zinn said. "We hustled and started playing a little harder ball. We've got to be up (like that) at the first of every game."

Though his squad might not have been expected to win Tuesday, Meyer said his team carries some higher expectations.

"I felt the kids played good enough to win," Meyer said.

"These kids wanted to win. They expected to win... They're not just out there trying to make it competitive. They're out there to win matches and I think they're going to."

Buhl (1-0-1 overall) hosts Wendell on Sept. 5, while Declo (0-1-0 overall) travels to Wood River Friday.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached at 677-4042, Ext. 106, or by e-mail at mpeterson@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clear Springs Soccer still taking sign-ups

BUHL - The Buhl Clear Springs Soccer Association is still accepting applications, and there is still room on the team. Pick up applications at the Buhl Public Library. Games start the second week of September.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies announce results

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies' have concluded their Twilight League season. The first-half results are: A League - 1st, Patty Lee and Jana Bruener; 2nd, Melissa Venn and Emily Venn; 3rd, Jill Fleming and Margaret Watson; B League - 1st, Billie Mason and Barbara Frith; 2nd, Elaine Wigginton and Cecilia Sharp; 3rd, Colleen Thiel and Linda Sherril; C League - 1st, Geri Byrne and Francie Barton; 2nd, the Penny Group and Kim Stoddard, Sherri Denmark and Karie Eldredge.

Second half results are: A League - 1st, Jill Fleming and Margaret Watson; 2nd, Cheryl Frean and Raenae Reece; 3rd, Sondra Hill and JoAnn Musto-Anderson; B League - 1st, Colleen Thiel and Linda Sherril; 2nd, Billie Mason and Barbara Frith; 3rd, Elaine Wigginton and Cecilia Sharp; C League - 1st, Sherri Denmark and Karie Eldredge; 2nd, "Tini-Georgia and Shanna-Cali; 3rd, Sharon Dohse and Lynda Brady.

The play of the day for the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Day on Thursday, Aug. 19, was gross and net. The ladies also played for golfer of the month. The winners were: gross - Jennifer Hedberg; net - Irma Jean Mingo; and novice - Mickey Werner. First night gross winner was Virginia Undheim, and second was Jennifer Hedberg. Net first was a tie between Patty Lee and Jana Bruener. The second night gross, first-place winner was Kim Moon, with Penny Cash second. Net first was Irma Jean Mingo, and Joan Tugaw was second.

KHS baseball-softball scramble is Sept. 23

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School baseball and softball program's fourth annual Four-Person Golf Scramble is slated for Sept. 23 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$30 per person. Players may also enter under corporate sponsorship, which costs \$250 but includes four 18-hole golf passes, two carts, a luncheon and tee box and banner advertising. A shotgun start takes place in the morning, and prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin, longest drive and hole in one.

There is a 14-team limit. Call Rich Schneider at 423-5265, Cliff Williams at 423-9051 or Darrell Smith at 423-9006 to enter. All proceeds benefit the Kimberly High baseball and softball programs.

Idaho Open golf tourney hits Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - The 2000 Pepsi Idaho Open, presented by Hertz, will be held at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort on Sept. 21-23. A field of 110 pros and 10 amateurs will compete over 54 holes for the title of the Idaho State Open champion.

Entry fee for Rocky Mountain Section PGA pros is \$300 (other PGA pros pay \$375, and non-affiliated pros pay \$450). Amateurs with a sub-2.0 handicap index pay \$200. The top 10 amateurs with the lowest indexes will receive berths to the tourney. Entry deadline is Friday. For more information, call the Rocky Mountain PGA office at (208) 939-0900.

Also, new this year is the Pepsi Pro Am on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The Pepsi Pro Am will feature teams of three amateurs and one pro each playing for a five-day Alaska fishing trip and Tidelet equipment.

Candlelight to host church golf scramble

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Crossroads United Methodist Church Golf Scramble will be held Sept. 14 at Candlelight Golf Course.

The event is a four-person scramble. Fees are \$30 per person, which includes green fees, use of a cart and a post-event luncheon. Tickets to the barbecue alone are also available at \$10 each. Sign up by Sept. 10 at Crossroads Methodist in Kimberly, or by calling 423-4311 or 736-0699.

Dillon returns to practice, issues no denial

CINCINNATI - Running back Corey Dillon returned to the Cincinnati Bengals on Tuesday, but stayed mum when reporters asked about his alleged fight with his wife that led to Dillon's arrest Saturday in a Seattle suburb.

Dillon spoke with reporters in a hallway outside the Bengals dressing room. While he refused to discuss details of what happened, he did not flatly deny that he had struck his wife. "It's a tragedy that that happened," Dillon said. "It's bad. It's real bad. I never intended for it to happen."

Dillon could face discipline from the NFL if he is charged with domestic violence and convicted. Team employees said the Pro Bowl running back will have to bear down in order to keep the ordeal from affecting his performance on the field.

UW decides to keep its swim program

SEATTLE - The University of Washington's varsity swimming program isn't going to sink after all. Athletic Director Barbara Hedges on Tuesday reversed her decision last month to cut the program after the 2001 season. Hedges said there's more interest in keeping the sport than she believed.

She said part of the reason she changed her mind was that Pacific Northwest Swimming, a local committee of USA Swimming which runs several amateur competitions, agreed to support the program.

Football player dies after fall at Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vanderbilt University football player Luke Hammond was in critical condition Tuesday after falling 100 feet down a dormitory elevator shaft.

Hammond, 19, a freshman linebacker from Montgomery, Ala., fell Monday night trying to climb out of a crowded elevator stopped between the ninth and 10th floors. He suffered internal injuries, and doctors operated on him Tuesday morning, removing his spleen, university spokeswoman Elizabeth Latt said.

Colts DB goes on trial for beating today

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis Colts defensive back Mustafah Muhammad, cleared earlier this year of any responsibility in the death of his wife, goes on trial Wednesday on charges that he beat her.

Nichole Muhammad, who was five months pregnant, went into premature labor today after she was injured in a car accident. She died from excessive bleeding, not from injuries she might have received from her husband, a coroner ruled at the time.

Salt Lake Buzz say good-bye to Minnesota

SALT LAKE CITY - The Salt Lake Buzz and the Minnesota Twins could end 22 years together when their contract expires at the end of the season.

The Triple-A Buzz sent a letter last Monday to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues saying the organization is looking for a new major-league affiliate. Buzz officials issued the letter despite the fact that Minnesota has made it a condition of any contract that will generate more local interest for the Pacific Coast League club.

Open

Continued from D1. In beginning her quest to reach the final along with her older sister Venus, 18-year-old Serena did not display her finest tennis, even if it was enough to overwhelm a player of Pismik's modest ability.

"I was not the usual Serena," she said. "It showed a little bit because it should have been a little quicker. You know, it was 59 minutes. I'm used to 40s and 30s now... I didn't play well today."

"Actually, I was expecting to feel really special. I didn't. The only thing I was announcing, he said, 'Our defending U.S. Open champ,' and I couldn't help but smile. Other than that, I didn't really feel it."

There were times when Williams soared spectacularly on overhands and lunging volleys, and times when she walloped serves at 111 mph to rack up four aces and six service winners. But there were also times when she

Soccer

Continued from D1. home his second goal of the game.

The score remained 2-1 at halftime as Declo controlled the game's pace with solid passing and stiff defense.

The first major scoring opportunity of the second half came in the 47th minute when Declo forward Billy Allphin was fouled inside the Buhl box. But on the ensuing penalty kick, Allphin sailed his shot high and right of the goal.

Had he scored, the Hornets

Soccer

Continued from D1. would have taken what might have been an insurance 3-1 lead on a listless Buhl team.

"That was huge," said Declo head coach Rob Meyer. "But you're not going to make all of those. It's not like hitting a free throw. It's a little bit tougher than that."

Dodging a potentially fatal bullet, the Indians rallied behind Owen who tied the game in the 60th minute with a hard shot from about 10 yards in front of the Declo net.

Owen's second goal seemed to be the second wind Buhl was looking for. After the score, the team's intensity level soared.

"It energized us," Zinn said. "We hustled and started playing a little harder ball. We've got to be up (like that) at the first of every game."

Though his squad might not have been expected to win Tuesday, Meyer said his team carries some higher expectations.

"I felt the kids played good enough to win," Meyer said.

U.S. Basketball

Continued from D1. found herself out of position, when her lilac shoes got tangled up, when Pismik made her look quite ordinary.

But there was never any danger that Pismik would pull off an upset like Arthurs.

Occasionally, Arthurs, a left-handed Australian, gets into a serving groove and seems unbeatable. It happened at Wimbledon last year when he held serve 11-1 consecutive games through three rounds of qualifying and three matches of the tournament before falling in four sets to eventual finalist Andre Agassi.

This time, after a solitary break by each player in the first two sets, Arthurs and Kuerten held serve the rest of the way and let the tiebreakers decide matters. In those, Arthurs proved dominant and he ended the affair with a 134 mph ace up the middle.

Despite the urging and cries of "Guga" from Kuerten's fans, the

bearded Brazilian failed to impress his game on Arthurs, who first began winning the battle from the baseline, then took charge of the match at the net.

Time and again, Arthurs, best known as a doubles player, would chip Kuerten's second serve and charge the net, ready to knock off a feeble attempt at a passing shot. On his own service games, Arthurs would keep the ball on the defensive with his blistering serves.

Arthurs reached double match point on Kuerten's serve in the ninth game of the fourth set. Kuerten served an ace to save the first set point, but thought and on the next serve, but it was called wide.

It made no difference. Kuerten won the next three points and held for 5-5. Two games later, they moved into a second straight tiebreaker, with Arthurs dominated, racing out to 6-0 lead.

Kuerten won the next point,

but the hole he was in was much too deep. Arthurs then pounded his final ace to complete the upset.

"I told Kuerten was one of the favorites to win this tournament," Arthurs replied, "Not anymore."

Kuerten became only the second No. 2 seed to lose in the first round of the U.S. Open since 1955, when the present system of seedings started. The only other time it happened was in 1994 when second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic was ousted in his opening match on Tuesday.

Kuerten was the second seeded player to tumble from the tournament on the second day. Earlier, No. 16 Julie Halard-Decugis fell to Miriam Oremans 6-3, 6-4.

Lindsay Davenport, the 1998 women's champion, romped past Gala Leon Garcia of Spain 6-0, 6-1 in 44 minutes.



Pedro misses first no-hitter in victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Pedro Martinez came within three outs of his first no-hitter, leading the Boston Red Sox to a brawl-filled 8-win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday night.

After hitting leadoff man Gerald Williams in the first inning with his fourth pitch of the night, Martinez (15-4) retired 24 in a row before John Flaherty singled to the right-center on a 2-1 pitch leading off the ninth.

Martinez then retired his next three batters, finishing with the third no-hitter of his career. He struck out 13, including Greg Vaughn and Kree Griggs three times each, and walked none.

Indians 12, Rangers 1 ARLINGTON, Texas - Steve Woodard (1-2) allowed one run and four hits in six innings for

Major League Baseball

his first win since May 11, and Cleveland routed Texas. David Segui, acquired from Texas on July 28 for outfielder Ricky Ledesma, and Manny Ramirez each had two-run homers for the Indians, who have taken over the A.L. wild-card lead by going 17-8 since Aug. 2.

Tigers 12, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE - Dean Palmer homered and drove in four runs to back an effective pitching performance by Jeff Weaver (9-11) as Detroit beat Baltimore. Bobby Higginson and Dusty Allen also homered, and Juan Encarnacion had four hits for the Tigers.

Royals 7, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Blake Stein (5-3) allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and Kansas City used two-run homers in the eighth and ninth innings to beat Minnesota. Mike Sweeney had a two-run double in a four-run third inning off J.C. Romero (2-4), and Jermaine Dye added a two-run double in the fifth.

Reds 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA - Ken Griffey Jr.'s two-run single in the seventh inning put Cincinnati ahead and the Reds went on to win Atlanta, tied with the New York Mets for the N.L. East lead, has lost five of six.

Astros 11, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Jeff Bagwell hit his 40th homer and drove in three runs for Houston. Tony Eusebio went 0-for-4, ending his

hitting streak at 24 games; a team record and matching Arizona's Tony Womack for the longest in the National League this season. A letter (1-4-6) left after home plate on a strained muscle in his right buttocks. He trailed 4-0 at the time.

Pirates 8, Giants 0

PITTSBURGH - Kris Benson (9-11) benefited from some extra innings, allowing one hit in eight innings to win for the first time in nine starts since July 8.

Diamondbacks 8, Expos 7

MONTREAL - Greg Colburn homered and had three RBIs. Matt Mantei pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save.

Rockies 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Jeffrey Hammonds went 3-for-4, including a go-head RBI double in the

Marlins 3, Cardinals 1

MIAMI - Chuck Smith (3-5) allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out nine, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 37th save. Mike Lowell hit a two-run homer in the first, helping stop the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

Dodgers 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Chan Ho Park (14-8) allowed one hit in eight innings and struck out nine, and two-out homer in the sixth - and struck out a career-high 14. Mark Grudzielanek drove in four runs as Los Angeles won for the eighth time in nine games.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for American League games.

National League Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for National League games.

AL standings

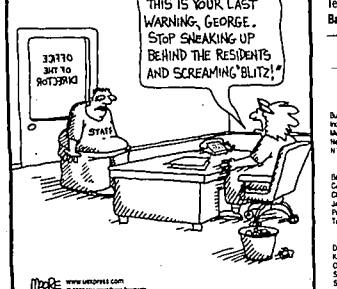
Table showing American League standings by division: East, Central, West, and NL standings.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings by division: East, Central, West, and NL standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



At the home for retired quarterbacks.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including tennis, baseball, and basketball.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table showing National Football League standings by conference and division.

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including tennis, baseball, and basketball.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table showing National Football League standings by conference and division.

ROTALS 7, TWINS 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Justin Verlander (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing one run and striking out 11 to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MONDAY'S BOXES

YANKEES @ METS 7:05 PM ET. The Yankees are favored to win this game.

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SCORES AND STATS

Main table containing scores and statistics for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-1 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

## Bruins

Continued from D1  
play pod games against powerhouse Highland, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Skyline.

Unlike recent years, the Bruins won't open this year's season with pod games. Instead, Twin Falls starts with non-pod games against Capital, Minico and state champion Centennial.

Schaal had mixed feelings about the switch.  
"Two of our first three games the last three years we've played Capital, Centennial and Highland right out of the chute," he said.

"Two of those have counted, so it makes it pretty tough. But with our non-conference schedule this year, that's going to give us a chance with our kids to get some experience going into that fourth game at Idaho Falls, which is a pod game."

"That gets us adjusted and (gives us) a chance to evaluate our personnel."

But, Schaal admitted, not having a lot of scouting on either Idaho Falls or Skyline throws a wrench into the season.

"It's a mystery," he said. "We know that Pocatello will be down in numbers. Highland is always tough but IF and Skyline are don't know much about."

The Bruins will throw their redesigned playbook at Capital on Thursday. The Eagles, a team Twin Falls last beat in 1998, lost four all-state selections, and are starting 14-16 juniors, but should still be a hard-hitting group. Schaal said he expects to see Capital keep the ball on the ground.

"They'll try to run the football. They got a fullback (sr. Ben Dreibergen, 6-foot-0, 205) and they'll power the football at us," Schaal said. "They'll run first and third down. With our weakness up front right now, our key is to slip the football and put pressure on (jr. quarterback Camden Richards) when he does throw."

Schaal said when the Bruins have the ball, the team will have to spread the field and open it up. "We'll take what they give us," he said. "We can open it up. One of our things we try to do is to keep the ball out of other people's hands. If we can eat up eight to 10 minutes and score, that would be to our advantage."

### New faces and places

Though 26 seniors dot the Twin Falls varsity lineup, many faces are new to the playing field, especially up front.

"The lack of experience (on the

line) is our biggest concern," Schaal said.

But not in the backfield, where senior quarterback Brandon Nielsen (6-2, 170) leads the offensive charge. Nielsen, who started three games in place of off-injured starter Jared Burks last season, has seized the leadership role.

"Brandon's had a good fall," Schaal said. "Without really being a starter he did get a lot of reps last year when Burks was hurt. He's had some varsity experience, he's a little more mature and confident - we're looking for him to have a big year."

Lining up behind Nielsen are senior running backs Orlin Clements (5-10, 150) and Justin Heatwole (6-2, 165), with sophomores Brandon Salinas and Jason Vogt (6-0, 210) possibly getting some reps.

"Our backfield is strong with two of the two seniors," Schaal said. "Vogt will be playing a lot of defense for us and he could also come in at running back and do some blocking for us."

Nielsen's main throwing targets are senior tight end Colt Jones (6-3, 205), and wideouts Geoff Barnum (sr., 6-1, 170) and Carl Blackwood (jr., 5-8, 150). Senior soccer refugee Sean Edwards (6-3, 170) may also step into the mix.

"Our best receiver is Colt Jones," Schaal said. "He's a big target who has great hands and was our third-leading receiver last year. He's obviously a guy we're going to get the ball to."

But whether Nielsen, or junior backup Chris Ward, will have time to get rid of the ball is another matter. Under-sized and inexperienced, it's the offensive line that has Schaal most concerned. Only senior tackles Scott Rogers (5-10, 225) and Zach Zigich (6-1, 190) played any varsity downs last year.

Joining Rogers and Zigich will be senior guards Abel Silva (5-10, 205), James Crandal (6-1, 190) and center Adam Jussel (6-3, 205). "We're not giant up front, and we're not going to line up and knock (teams) off the ball," Schaal said. "After those guys, depth is a concern, especially if one of those guys gets hurt."

### Defensive dividends

Schaal is banking on his speedy, experienced secondary to lead the defense.

Beyond the senior trio of cornerbacks David Roy (5-4, 130),



The Bruin offensive line works on tackling drills at a recent practice. Coach Mark Schaal says depth could be a concern for the team as the season wears on.

Tyler White (5-7, 140) and safety Joel Osborne (5-8, 145); the coach said his team has "a lot of guys untested."

Big sophomore Cy Robertson (6-4, 200) has been a welcome addition at the defensive end position. Joining Robertson in the trenches are senior nose tackle Chris Shunko (6-1, 215), and junior linemen Tyler Maxfield (6-1, 190), Dane Hansen (5-10, 175) and Alex Joslin (5-10, 170). Jones could also see some double duty on the defensive line.

The linebacking crew is equally thin with Vogt, Jones, Heatwole and Casey Robbins (5-9, 170).

"We're going to have to do some different things," Schaal said. "Hopefully, our pass rush is going to help us with coverage. We just have to see who's going to be two-way guys and where we'll be able to fit in some guys as the season goes on."

### Odds and ends

Though most of last year's coaching staff remains intact, a few changes have occurred - most notably with sophomore coach assistant Jason Leforgee leaving the program and taking an administrative job with the school district.

In his place is Kasey Teske, who'll coach the sophomore offensive and defensive lines. Former player Lyle Huddleston is helping out the program, as is Matt Rasmussen.

Assisting Schaal as varsity offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach is Allyn Reynolds. Brett Doyle is the running backs coach as well as the sophomore

offensive coordinator. Dave Sloten remains the varsity defensive coordinator and defensive line coach, while Chuck Brown guides the secondary and Joe Keeney is the linebackers coach. Dan Vogt is the head coach of the sophomore/JV team and the wide receivers coach for the varsity.

Schaal said he's going to have a more active presence on the field this season rather than hanging upstairs.

"We talked about it as a staff," he said, "and we just felt that it was a good idea for the head coach to be on the field. We'll be able to get kids in to where they need to be and I'll be able to see any adjustments we'll need to make. It's also good for the kids to have the head coach on the field."

Another key to this season is the health factor. Last season, the Bruins were decimated by injuries to key bodies.

"Last year we had more injuries than I think we had in the previous five years combined," Schaal said. "It just kind of snowballed. Every time we turned around, it seemed somebody was getting hurt."

For the Bruins to be successful this year, Schaal said, they'll have to stay healthy.

"That could be a problem again this year if we have those types of injuries," he said, rapping his knuckles on the war room table. "For our sake, let's hope that's not an issue."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239 or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com

## Revamped leagues favor area's D-II schools

The Times-News

It's an up-and-down year in the area Class A-1, Division II rankings this year.

Postseason optimism reigns at pseudo-independent Minico this season, where the Spartans qualify for the A-2 playoffs but play an A-1 schedule. Minico's pod record will be determined by games against Burley, Century, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Pocatello, Rigby and Skyline.

And of the nine teams in the Division II East, only three qualify for the postseason. In addition to Burley, Century, Jerome, Minico and Rigby are Blackfoot, Bonneville, Hillcrest and Madison.

"This is going to be the year," said head coach Tim Perriotto. "It's a great opportunity for our program because we get the chance to qualify for the A-1, Division II playoffs."

The postseason and the Spartans haven't exactly gone hand-in-hand. The school has one lone playoff appearance in 45 seasons of football.

Leading the Spartans offensively is senior quarterback John McKenzie (5-11, 175), who compiled 998 yards and four touchdowns through the air in Minico's run-based attack last year. Adding to the offense will be starting fullback/tight end Skylar Scott (6-foot-0, 200), tailback Chuck Fleming (5-11, 180) and senior receiver Andy Coats.

Up front, the Spartans sport size in seniors Adam Cox (6-5, 285), Cody Cooper (6-1, 220), Ethan Bailey (6-1, 228) and Derek Torix (6-3, 195). Defensively, linebackers will be Minico's forte with returning starters Justin Reed (5-9, 160), Zach Smith (5-11, 175) and Jacob Zemke (5-11, 180) holding teams in check.

At Burley, the Bobcats are looking to play punishing football led by a powerful front.

Though the Bobcats lost virtually all of their skill position players to graduation, Burley returns four starters on the offensive line, all of which are stronger and faster than last season.

"All those linemen are our leaders right now," said Burley head coach Art Roper. They include seniors Matt Beck (5-10, 205), Traig Jones (6-3, 245) and John Van New Kirk (6-4, 240). Junior Jason VanBuskirk (6-3, 285) rounds out the line.

Running behind the line will be senior quarterback Lance Bodilly (5-11, 170) and running backs Tyler Bell (sr., 5-8, 155), sophomore Jed Thomas (6-1, 185) and seniors Jim Ringle (5-9, 175) and Kody Hill (5-11, 155). Again, linebackers is the strength of the defense with senior Ramiro Gomez (5-9, 175), Beck, senior Josh Gair (sr., 190) and Chad Harris.

At Jerome, the Tigers don't look too too bad on paper. But to improve on a dismal 1-8 season of a year ago, Jerome will have to get offense out of junior quarterback Bill Thibault (5-11, 170) and a bevy of running backs - seniors Blake Thompson (6-0, 175) and Dusty Allison (6-0, 220) and junior Joe Hawk (5-9, 170).

Set to catch Thibault's passes are seniors Jason Bean (5-9, 160), Shane Thompson (5-11, 165), Cody Norris (6-0, 175) and tight end Matt Kuhn (6-3, 200).

Pushing people around will be a senior-laden offensive line in two-way players Ryan Nixon (6-0, 205), Ryan Erquigua (5-11, 245), Ryan Diehl (6-3, 225), Thomas Butts (5-11, 225) and center Tomas Hernandez (6-0, 225).

On defense, Jerome is led by linebackers Nixon, Brian Tillquist (6-0, 175) and Jake Smith (5-10, 175). Three seniors also populate the secondary with Matt Wilson (5-9, 165), Kelly Suter (5-9, 160) and Will Gibson (6-0, 160).

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## HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-1 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

# Team-by-team breakdown

### Burley Bobcats

**Division II**  
**Coach:** Art Roper, fourth year 1999 record: 4-5, tied for third Key players: Sr. RB Jim Ringle, sr. WR/CB Kameron Redder, sr. TE Josh Garn, jr. OT Jason Van Buskirk, sr. OT John Van New Kirk, sr. OG/LB Matt Beck, sr. C Traig Jones, jr. LB Derik Hines.

**Outlook:** Team speed and line play will lead the Bobcats this season. Burley lost nearly all of its skill position players to June graduation, but returns four starters on the offensive line - and each is bigger, faster and stronger than last year. Beck goes 5-10, 205, and he's the smallest of the bunch. Jones is listed at 6-3, 245, Van New Kirk is 6-4, 240 and VanBuskirk is a lead at 6-3, 285.

**Coach says:** "We're the biggest and strongest we've ever been up front. I'd put that up against any team in Burley history... All those linemen are our leaders right now. They'll be moving people."

### Jerome Tigers

**Division II**  
**Coach:** Eric Anderson, second year 1999 record: 1-8, placed sixth Key players: Jr. QB Kiel Thibault, sr. RB Blake Thompson, Jr. RB Joe Hawk, sr. RB Dusty Allison, sr. WR Jason Bean, sr. WR Shane Thompson, sr. WR Cody Norris, sr. TE Matt Kullm, sr. OT/MLB Ryan Nixon, sr. OT/DT Ryan Erquiaga, sr. OG/DE Ryan Diehl, sr. OG/DT Thomas Butts, sr. C Tomas Hernandez, jr. PK/P Craig Derthick, jr. DE Jack Hompland, sr. LB Brian Tillquist, sr. LB Jake Smith, sr. DB Matt Wilson, sr. DB Kelly Suter, sr. DB Will Gibson, jr. DB Ben Lammers.

**Outlook:** Five senior linemen (Nixon; Erquiaga; Diehl; Butts and Hernandez) attended the Linemen's Challenge Camp in Emmett this summer, placing second to state champion Centennial. They should provide opposing teams with considerable frustration on both offense and defense.

**Coach says:** "I'm hoping for great things from these five this fall. We have only 12 juniors and

11 sophomores out this year. If any starters go down, we have few backups."

### Minico Spartans

**Division II**  
**Coach:** Tim Ferrigot, fifth year 1999 record: 3-6, finished fourth in conference Key players: Sr. QB John McKenzie, sr. RB Skylar Scott, sr. WR Andy Coats, sr. TE Ryan Rucker, sr. TE Jacob Martin, sr. OT Adam Cox, sr. C Cody Cooper, sr. DL Dirk Torix, sr. LB Zack Smith, sr. LB Jacob Zemke, sr. LB Justin Reed, sr. DB Cole Meiners.

**Outlook:** The Spartans qualify for A-1 Div. II playoffs this season, but play an A-1 Div. I schedule. Their record will be compared with Div. II teams in the east pod. MacKenzie leads the Spartan offense - he passed for 938 yards and four touchdowns last season despite the ground-game emphasis of the 1999 Minico attack (1,403 yards).

**Coach says:** "Our overall team speed has improved, and our

depth. We should have 22 starters. We are replacing our running game from last season and some key defensive starters."

### Twin Falls Bruins

**Division I**  
**Coach:** Mark Schaal, seventh year 1999 record: 3-7, fifth in conference, fell to Highland in state playoffs Key players: Sr. TE Colt Jones, sr. QB Brandon Nielsen, sr. OT Scott Rogers, sr. RB/LB Justin Heatwole, sr. DB Tyler White, sr. DB David Roy, sr. DB Joel Osborne, sr. OG Adam Jussel, sr. OG Abel Silva, sr. OT Zach Zigich, sr. RB Orlin Clements, sr. LB Casey Robbins.

**Outlook:** With only six returning starters back from last season, experience, depth and health are concerns for the Bruins this year. Team speed and secondary are positives.

**Coach says:** "The strength of our team will be our secondary. We have three starters returning there. Offensively, our tight end is one of the two starters returning."

### Big-school ball

A few Magic Valley Class A-1, Div. I and II players to watch this fall:

**Brandon Nielsen, sr. QB, Twin Falls:** Made the most of spot duty behind starter Jared Burks last fall, and figures to flower in full-time gig. Also shoots wicked 3-pointers... but more about that in a couple of months.

**Colt Jones, sr. TE, Twin Falls:** Big target - tall, soft hands and a punishing blocker. Figures to be Nielsen's go-to guy for Bruins.

**Orlin Clements, sr. RB, Twin Falls:** Not the biggest guy on the field (5-10, 150), but you won't find a more fearless and fun-to-watch back in the valley this season.

**John McKenzie, sr. QB, Minico:** Threw for 998 yards and four TD's last year - which says something when you recall that workhorse RB Jared Price saw the bulk of Ferrigot's play-calling in '99.

**Skylar Scott, sr. FB/TE, Minico:** Led Spartans in receiving yardage last season. May well again.

**Adam Cox, sr. OL, Minico:** Six-foot-5, 285? That guy you just saw planted into the turf was the player lined up across from him.

**Kam Redder, sr. WR, Burley:** Has head coach Art Roper excited about team speed.

**Burley's line:** Top four tip the scales at more than 1,000 pounds combined. Toss in tough tight end Josh Garn, a relative lightweight at 6-2, 205, and the Bobcats still average around 225 across the front.

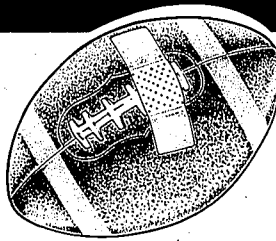
**Jerome's line:** The Tigers - top five - took second behind Centennial over the summer at the Lineman's Challenge in Emmett. Big fellas with three years together under their belts.

**Dusty Allison, sr. FB, Jerome:** Bruiser (6-0, 220) will carry the Tigers' ground game this season with fellow back - and true burner - Blake Thompson.

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SPORTS

# 'Battle' turns network on to night golfing

The Associated Press

The "Battle at Bighorn" might have shed some light on the future of golf.

There was nothing at stake in Monday's prime-time exhibition match, although one wouldn't know that from watching Sergio Garcia act as if he had just won the Masters when his 10-foot birdie putt fell for a 1-up victory over Tiger Woods.

But imagine those two duking it out with a host of others right behind in the final round of The Players Championship, with nearly \$1.1 in official money up for grabs on the famed Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass.

At night. Under the lights. "Absolutely, I think it would work," said Rob Correia, senior vice president of programming for CBS Sports. "It's not something you'd dismiss outright like you would 10 years ago."

It certainly can't be dismissed after Monday night, when Woods and Garcia played the final four holes of their match with help from 186 light fixtures that generated 603,000 watts.

There's even some precedent on the PGA Tour.

The final round of the 1993 Disney Classic was 36 holes because of weather problems, and Jeff Maggert finished up his first tour victory under floodlights. Even last year at Valderrama, lights were positioned on the 18th green so Woods and Miguel Angel Jimenez could complete their sudden-death playoff.

I can be done.

Musco Lighting of Iowa was in charge of lighting Bighorn for the prime-time show. That's the same company that did the unthinkable two years ago by installing lights at the Daytona International Speedway for the midsummer NASCAR races, with stock cars traveling at speeds close to 200 mph and not knowing the difference between night and day.

Purists would scream "Fore!" or something close to it.

Imagine the sight of 65-foot high light poles lining the fairways of Sawgrass or Firestone or Colonial. On the other hand,



Sergio Garcia deflates Tiger Woods on the 18th hole during the "Battle at Bighorn" Monday.

what would Old Tom Morris have thought about cart paths? Or television towers?

"I would doubt it very much," said Marty Parkes of the U.S. Golf Association, when asked if the U.S. Open would ever be played in prime time. "We're pretty traditional in our approach to things. We staunchly believe it's an outdoor game, played under natural conditions. It smacks of yet another artificial device being used in the game."

Lights are artificial, just like the range-finders players are allowed to use in practice rounds to measure exact yardage. In the strictest sense, so are sprinklers, which make sure the grass is green and perfect. And lawn mowers.

Jeff Rogers, the vice president of development for Musco, said there already is talk about adding lights for a fifth hole should there be another Tiger vs. fill-in-the-blank. How long before the entire back nine is lit, followed by all 18 holes.

Besides, Musco already has installed lights at golf courses in Taiwan, China and Malaysia.

"I think last night spoke for itself," Rogers said Tuesday. "They could do whatever they wanted. If you have good quality and sufficient quantity of lights, seeing the ball at night is easier than seeing it at daytime. And it's easier to track."

# King leads royal pack of super sophomores

Knight Ridder News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Shaun King, once ranked last among the on-the-brink-of-fame Class of '99 NFL quarterbacks, was not expecting the question when it was asked:

"Your team took two of Minnesota's best offensive linemen, meaning you get their protection and Daunte Culpepper does not. So did you at least send Daunte a box of chocolates?"

King looked startled—and then laughed loudly.

"No, no chocolates," he said, "but I'm keeping the linemen." Drum roll, please.

Here they are, the Six Super Sophomores of 2000 listed in the order they were drafted into the NFL last year and with their stats from '99:

- Tim Couch, first player selected, drafted by Cleveland out of Kentucky. Played in 15 games, started 14, threw for 2,447 yards, 15 touchdowns, 13 interceptions. Quarterback rating of 73.2.

- Donovan McNabb, second player selected, drafted by Philadelphia out of Syracuse. Played in 12 games, started six, threw for 948 yards, eight touchdowns, seven interceptions. Quarterback rating of 60.1.

- Daunte Culpepper, 11th player selected, drafted by Minnesota out of UCF. Played in one game but did not throw a pass.

- Cade McNown, 12th player selected, drafted by Chicago out

of UCLA. Played in 15 games, started six, threw for 1,465 yards, eight touchdowns, 10 interceptions. Quarterback rating of 66.7.

• A k i l l

Smith, third player selected, drafted by Cincinnati out of Oregon. Played in seven

games, started four, threw for 805 yards, two touchdowns, six interceptions.

Quarterback rating of 55.6.

- Shaun King, 50th player selected, drafted by Tampa Bay out of Tulane. Played in six

games, started five, threw for 875 yards, seven touchdowns, four interceptions. Quarterback rating of 82.4.

The irony is obvious. King was the only one to be drafted in the second round—and became the first rookie quarterback to win a playoff game since Pat Haden in 1976. Now he's the starting quarterback for one of three favorites to reach the Super Bowl out of the NFC.

While none of the First-Round Five are expected to get that far, all are expected to start this season, meaning the Class of '99 may accomplish far more than the revered Class of '83 that included John Elway, Dan Marino and Jim Kelly.

So how does King feel about

the others?

"They all make more than me," he said, his earlier laugh reduced to a chuckle, "but we are all close friends who keep in touch."

The First-Round Five bonded in the week preceding the 1999 draft, when they were hustled around New York for one publicity gig after another. They agree the connection with each other is strong.

"All the quarterbacks are starting this year," Couch said, "and I'm sure the comparisons will be going around. But I just worry about myself and my team."

Pressure is on all of them, but it may be the most severe for Culpepper and King. Each has critics who are predicting failure.

"I've worked as hard as I can," said Culpepper, who is following Randall Cunningham and Jeff



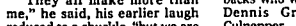
Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper gets off a 34-yard pass completion to Chris Carter during the first quarter against the Arizona Friday. Culpepper will be the Vikings starter after spending last year on the bench.



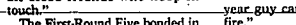
Akil Smith



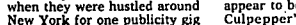
George, two high-profile quarterbacks who were let go by Coach Dennis Green in favor of Culpepper.



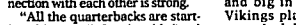
"And I don't see why a first-year guy can't set the world on fire."



Media and public opinions appear to be shifting rapidly in Culpepper's favor, especially after he looked calm, talented and big in exhibition games.



Vikings players now say they never had doubts, although that can be disputed.



"He's a young quarterback who's in the best situation because he has the best receivers," said Cris Carter, one of those receivers along with Randy Moss and others. "I believe his numbers will compare or be better than those of Tim Couch, Akil Smith or all those other guys."

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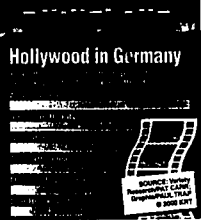
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1 For well-qualified buyers. 2 Estimated finance savings for qualified buyers based on comparison to average total monthly payments for Caravans financed by Chrysler Financial Corporation for max. loan term during March 2000-May 2000. 3 Depending on model. 4 \$750-\$2,000 cash allowance, depending on model. 5 Estimated finance savings for qualified buyers based on comparison to average total monthly payments for Durangos financed by Chrysler Financial Corporation for max. loan term during March 2000-May 2000. 6 \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash allowance, depending on model.

**BizFACTS**



**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Governor to join mascot in new spot**

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne joins the Idaho Potato Commission's mascot, Spuddy Buddy, in a new 30-second commercial to help promote Idaho potatoes nationwide.

In the commercial, an adviser tells Kempthorne that polls indicate he is only the state's second most-popular individual. When the governor asks who's ahead of him, he is told it's Spuddy Buddy.

The spot ends with Kempthorne asking the cartoon character: "You're not planning on running for office, are you?"

The commercial will be shown first on Thursday during the 72nd annual meeting of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association in Sun Valley.

Potato experts say the commercial seeks to remind consumers about the quality of the state's potatoes. It will run in 21 television markets from coast to coast from October to May 2001, targeting 25- to 54-year-old women with children.

The selected markets cover more than 32 of the nation's TV households.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said the state led the nation last year by producing about 13 billion pounds of potatoes. Washington state was second with production of 9.52 billion pounds.

But St. Anthony potato grower Jeff Raybould said Idaho's potato industry has gone through some challenges in the past two or three years. He cited competition from Canada and other U.S. states has made it difficult for Idaho farmers to get a good price for their crops.

Prices that averaged \$6.80 per hundredweight in June 1996 fell to \$2.40 in June 1997 before climbing back to \$4.65 this June.

"We want to remind consumers that if they want premium potatoes, they should pick up Idaho's," Raybould said.

**Call center company plans to open in Lewiston**

LEWISTON - Convergys Corp. plans to locate a call center in town that will create more than 400 jobs.

The Cincinnati-based company has signed a letter of intent with the Port of Lewiston to become a tenant of the port's business technology park.

While the community has cleared a major hurdle in attracting Convergys, a lot of work remains, said William Stewart of Valley Vision 2001, which recruited Convergys.

"This is not a done deal," Stewart said. "It's very much within reach. If we continue to support the port and the city, we're going to obtain those jobs."

Convergys provides billing, customer care, and employee services to a wide range of industries.

The company employs more than 42,500 people at 41 customer contact and data centers in the United States, including about 700 at Pocatello, and in Canada, Israel and Europe.

It has annual sales of about \$1.5 billion, A.L. Alford Jr., president of Valley Vision, told the Lewiston City Council Monday night.

It is not known what function the Lewiston center will serve, Stewart said.

The jobs are anticipated to pay at least \$7.50 an hour to start, said Douglas A. Tweedy, Idaho Department of Labor market analyst.

In Pocatello, where Convergys opened a center a year ago, the average wage is more than \$10 an hour, Stewart said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Valley's construction drops off

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**Magic Valley's construction-permit values**

Totals for all construction types				Permits for new single-family homes			
Area	June 2000	June 1999	Area	June 2000	June 1999		
Gooding	0	\$602,888	Gooding	0	0		
Haley	\$10,178,823	\$1,904,125	Haley	10	10		
Ketchum	\$8,238,745	\$3,968,743	Ketchum	7	1		
Sun Valley	\$8,880,980	\$3,624,560	Sun Valley	8	15		
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$8,300,000	\$22,587,100	Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	0	0		
Jerome	\$536,350	\$394,839	Jerome	0	9		
Shoshone	0	0	Shoshone	0	0		
Twin Falls	\$3,537,551	\$8,238,330	Twin Falls	15	18		
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$868,050	\$6,448,112	Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	7	13		
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,168,915	\$1,436,511	Cassia County (entire county)	10	7		
Rupert (entire county)	\$3,100,172,994	0	Rupert	0	0		
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$755,961	\$654,059	Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	3	5		
Total	\$40,882,478	\$48,900,031	Total	68	81		

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. June report is most recent available.

**TWIN FALLS** - It just wasn't enough. Magic Valley home builders in June thrust new single-family homes' values up to more than double their year-earlier average. Developers broke ground on the first affordable-housing development in Blaine County in years. And Jerome boosted by two-thirds the price tag on its June construction activity.

And yet, the valley finished the month with just \$40.6 million in construction values, a few steps behind its year-earlier performance.

The estimated value of projects receiving building permits in June fell short of June 1999's total by a substantial \$6.34 million - that's a 15.5 percent drop - for combined building types in the state's areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's just-released statewide report.

June's shortfall put the valley's growth back on a seesaw ride. May's rebound - 22 percent higher valleywide permit values than a year earlier - was welcome after April's 6.4 percent drop from year-earlier values.

And April had been a disappointment after the valley's first quarter 2000, which topped first quarter 1999 construction values by \$9 million, or 28 percent.

In June, Haley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Jerome and rural Minidoka County improved on their year-earlier numbers for combined construction types. Rural Blaine County, Twin Falls County and its major city, all of Cassia County and Rupert lost

ground in June. Gooding and Shoshone posted no construction starts at all.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey.

In the valley's largest city, a decline in commercial projects and dramatically lower new-home values in June sent Twin Falls' construction activity plummeting 32.4 percent from year-earlier levels. But the city's ros-

ter of permits highlighted a good deal of news in the commercial sector.

Here's a sampling: Two developers started work on a couple of duplexes on Sparks Street.

Scott Earle of Jerome remodeled a space at 1563 Fillmore St. for Daylight Donuts, a franchise of Tulsa, Okla.-based

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E3

## Micron files lawsuit

**Company hopes to fend off claims of competer**

The Associated Press

BOISE - A Micron Technology Inc. executive said a federal lawsuit was filed against Rambus Inc. of Mountain View, Calif., in an attempt to head off potential Rambus claims that Micron has infringed on some of its patents.

Kipp BeGard, Boise-based Micron's vice president of corporate affairs, said Tuesday that Rambus recently filed patent-infringement allegations against other semiconductor manufacturers, including Hitachi.

"Rambus has made public comments about how aggressive they will be in regards to their patent portfolio," BeGard said. "They contacted us last week to begin a process of scheduling some meetings. So we felt that, in view of their past performance and evaluating what's best for our shareholders and best for Micron, that we better file a suit."

A complaint was filed as a pre-emptive strike late Monday in U.S. District Court in Delaware, where Micron is incorporated. It asserts violations of federal antitrust laws, as well as invalidity, non-infringement and non-enforceability of eight Rambus patents.

Rambus officials did not return repeated calls from The Associated Press.

Micron's lawsuit cites both companies' participation during the 1990s in a semiconductor industry association that had the goal of developing open technical standards for computer chips known as "synchronous dynamic random access memory."

Instead, Micron alleges, Rambus applied for patents on the technology without informing other association members and now is pursuing a campaign "designed to exact essentially nonnegotiable licenses bearing exorbitant royalties from these manufacturers."

In June, Rambus announced Hitachi had agreed to an out-

Please see LAWSUIT, Page E2

## Decades later, picture phone reappears

**Maybe this one will catch on**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The picture phone is coming. Again.

It's been decades since AT&T wowed the crowds at the 1964 World's Fair with the promise of a new telephone that would let people see one another when they made a call.

The Picturephone never caught on, but the fascination has endured. Much like the parade of ill-fated contraptions that preceded the first airplane, new renditions of AT&T's Picturephone have littered the years, ever inspired by the presumption that people have the same instinctive desire to make eye contact on the phone as they do in person.

"People have been thinking about this for at least 70 years," said Sheldon Hochheiser, AT&T's official historian. He noted that AT&T even demonstrated a one-way picture phone in 1927 with a call by soon-to-be president Herbert Hoover.

These days, the transcript is even being reborn with a wireless twist while gaining new life in the wired world through high-speed Internet connections and desktop computers equipped with video cameras.

But, for much the same reason that past success has been limited to video conferencing for businesses, these latest incarnations may take time to reach widespread use.

The main hurdle remains the fact that the nation's telephone networks, both regular and wireless, were designed to carry voices, not pictures, especially the moving kind.

That's why the Visual Phone, a mobile phone that Kyocera sells in Japan, can only transmit video images at the still-photo speed of 4 frames per second, jumping from freeze-frame to freeze-frame every few seconds.

At the same time, modern interpretations of the Picturephone and ever-cheaper computer cameras like those made by Intel and Logitech still face an obstacle at both ends of every phone call: While the



A promotion assistant at the International Wireless and Mobile Solution Exhibition in Tokyo demonstrates Kyocera Corp.'s new communication gadget, the Visual Phone VP-210, that can transmit and receive color images of the users while chatting with each other.

major arteries of today's communications networks have been upgraded with powerful fiber-optic cables, the wiring that reaches into most buildings is still made of copper that was never meant to carry a heavy-duty video signal.

Today, thanks to explosive demand for faster Internet

access, billions of dollars are being spent to upgrade telephone lines for DSL (digital subscriber line) service and cable TV systems for high-speed connections.

It will take years, however, to deliver those services nationwide, leaving dial-up phone service as the only option for most

people. But even for those who can get DSL and high-speed cable, cost and capacity remain an obstacle.

Equipment and installation for these services can cost more than \$200, and the most affordable versions, costing \$40 or \$50 per

Please see PHONES, Page E3

## 7-Eleven to offer its own line of cosmetics

**Chain will move into hosiery also**

Night Rider News Service

DALLAS - 7-Eleven Inc. has come up with a couple more ways to offer convenience for its female clientele.

First, it vacuum-packed a pair of control-top pantyhose into an almost lipstick-size container, now it has put 10 shades of eye

shadow in a CD-shaped compact. The nation's biggest convenience-store chain, which includes a Twin Falls location, plans to begin selling its own brand of cosmetics called Heart and Soul in September. It will also expand its line of Heaven Sent pantyhose to include knee-highs and sheers.

"We're trying to appeal to more women," said Cathy Moser, a spokeswoman for the Dallas-based chain. "It's a continuation of our teen sections that we

added last May and June."

Men have historically been the biggest 7-Eleven shoppers, making up about 70 percent of the chain's current customer base. Picking up snacks and a six-pack on the way home is an established routine.

"Keep in mind, the convenience-store industry largely has appealed to the blue-collar male who stops for his beer, cigarettes and whatever," said Jonathan H. Ziegler, an analyst at Deutsche Bank in San Francisco.

"It's not been a female customer base. But they're broadening their stores' appeal with products like pantyhose."

"New products are driving strong same-store sales at this company," he said.

Last year, Cafe Coolers were a big hit, and fresh food items such as its proprietary Bakery Six, developed with Kraft Foods, contributed to higher sales.

July was the 37th consecutive month that 7-Eleven posted higher same-store merchandise sales.

## COURT - ACTIVITY -

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**

Jose Arteaga Ruiz and Juandora Marie Ruiz, 114 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41302.

Sheldon Lee Kelley and Melanie Anne Kelley, 190 Fourth St. E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41303.

Kenneth Alan Morkovin as Ken Morkovin and Kenny Morkovin, and Juana Moreno, also known as Juana Gomez and Juana Vargas, 1228 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41304.

Hollis Donate, 407 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41220.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Christine O'Hara, 621 S. Maple, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41306.

Jerry Genterman, 3049 N. 900 E., Castleford, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41302.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

Matt Lee Taylor, 1625 N. 1200 E., Boise, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41305.

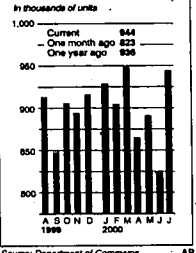
Alexis Danielle Hillman, doing business as

Please see BANKRUPTCY, Page E2

MONEY

Home sales

Here is a look at new home sales, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Department of Commerce AP

New home sales hit 7-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans, feeling secure in their jobs and the economy, feverishly snapped up new homes in July, sending sales soaring by a surprising 14.7 percent, the biggest boost in seven years. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new single-family homes surged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 944,000, the highest level in four months. Meanwhile, Americans were less confident about the health of the economy in August, but remain optimistic in general about its future prospects, a new report said Tuesday. The Conference Board said its

Consumer Confidence Index now stands at 141.1, down from a revised 143.1 in July and well below the record level of 144.7 measured in January and May. The index was slightly below the 141.4 most Wall Street analysts were expecting. "If you look at the big picture, this is still an exceptionally strong number," said Bryan Jordan, an economic analyst with Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio. "The labor market is still incredibly tight and wage gains continue to run above the inflation rate. ... So I think there's a lot of good news out there for consumers." The 14.7 percent homes-sales

increase was the largest since a 16.4 percent jump in April 1993. Many analysts were expecting a much smaller increase of about 1 percent. Sales were up in all parts of the country except for the Northeast, where they fell. With plentiful jobs, rising incomes, low inflation and a strong stock market, people are in a position to buy despite a considerable upswing in mortgage rates over the last year, economists said. "Against this backdrop consumers are still very much in a home-buying mood," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group.

Bankruptcies

Continued from E1  
S. Jerome, joint, business, Chapter 13, 16 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 00-41361.  
Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$40 million  
Robert A. Erkins and Bernadine M. Erkins, 1061 S. Clover Creek, Blaine, individual, business, Chapter 11, 64 creditors, assets \$10 million to \$50 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million, Case no. 00-41812.

Federal Court

BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:  
Timothy N. Fessler and Toni A. Fessler, husband and wife, vs. American Iron Products Corp. and Weyerhaeuser Laboratories (foreign). In a personal injury, product liability case filed in 1996, the suit says, Toni Fessler requested that her doctor put her on medication for weight loss, and he then prescribed Redux. The plaintiff took this drug from about August 1996 to October 1997. The suit says, in about December 1999, the plaintiff saw a cardiologist who determined she had a mild mitral regurgitation, the suit says. The suit alleges the defendants were negligent in the manufacture, sale and distribution of Redux and such negligence proximately caused the plaintiff's physical and emotional damages. Case no. CV00-037-SMH.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Bruce W. Spaulding and Linda Jo Spaulding, 760 N. 400 W., Paul, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 00-41389.

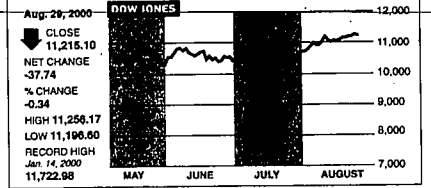
Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dayle A. Dawson and Eva H. Dawson, also known as Eva's Yard Care, 182 E. 400

First 'Trojan horse' threatens to delete all your Palm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Antivirus experts are warning consumers about the first intentionally destructive program for Palm handheld computers; it appears as an update to a Palm program, but instead deletes all programs on the device. The author of the program says he didn't mean for it to go public and that he's helping antivirus companies detect it. The program, a type known as a Trojan horse, has been dubbed "Palm.Liberty.A." Liberty is a popular Palm program, made by Gambit Studios, that lets users download and play games made for the Nintendo GameBoy handheld computer. Liberty is distributed as a "shareware" program, meaning that users are expected to try the program out and, if they like it, pay for a full-featured version. But as with many shareware

programs, hackers have developed "crack" downloads that allow software pirates to use the full version without payment. Palm.Liberty.A is being distributed under the name "Crack 1.1" through Internet Relay Chat, a network of chatting channels. When run, it deletes all the programs on the user's Palm device, which use the same operating system, even if it leaves the address book, data, calendar and other databases intact. Antivirus companies said they have not received any infection reports. But it is fairly easy for a hacker to modify the program and re-release it in a more dangerous form. Palm.Liberty.A affects Palm handheld computers and the Handspring Visor computers, which use the same operating system. Several virus companies offer software that detects and removes the program.



Stocks close day mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit-taking left stock prices narrowly mixed Tuesday, with bank and pharmaceutical stocks among the decliners and securities firms among the big gainers. At the close on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 37.74 at 11,215.10. The Nasdaq composite index was up 11.82 at 4,082.41. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was

down 4.19 at 1,509.90. "We are seeing a bit of profit taking," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnstock & Co. "There's also a lack of volume, a lack of news, a lack of conviction and a lack of players." Many traders were on vacation ahead of the long Labor Day weekend. Investors got mixed signals on the U.S. economy Tuesday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Daily. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, % Chg, YTD 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, % Chg, YTD. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD. Lists stocks of local interest.

How To Read The Market Report

How To Read The Market Report  
The following table shows the change in the price of a stock from the previous day. The first column shows the stock's name, the second column shows the price, the third column shows the change in price, and the fourth column shows the percentage change in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

Construction

Continued from E1
Daylight Corp.
Mergery and William Gress
of Kimberly are erecting a new building for their Montana Steak House near the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

held a ground breaking in June at the corner of Shenandoah Drive and Woodside Boulevard in Hailey. Balmoral is the first affordable-housing development to be built in Blaine County in at least a decade, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.
Balmoral's first phase will consist of 120 affordable apartments near the Hailey airport.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

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GRAINS

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

Phones

Continued from E1
are designed for downloading from the Internet and may not provide enough power to send a live video signal.
In the end, fewer than 500 people signed up for Picturephone service by the time the plug was pulled in 1974. The next quarter century saw a stream of similar video starters, including one by Panasonic and another try by AT&T, the 1992 Videophone.
In all cases, either the price was too high, the quality too poor, or the service too limited.
Earlier this year, a company named Talk Visual began advertising a \$1,500 video phone that transmits via ISDN, a special phone line that can cost \$35 to \$100 per month. An Italian company named Activa makes a higher-end model priced at \$3,500.
While still intimidating, those prices are a small fraction of the \$100,000 and up charged for the cheap, low-quality, non-conforming gear only five years ago, said Gene Rosov, chief executive of Talk Visual.
Still, Rosov doesn't expect video calling to become commonplace until the price of the phone for less than \$500, maybe for nothing.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Potato and Onion.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Potato and Onion.

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POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Potato and Onion.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Sugar.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Sugar.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Sugar.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

# COMICS

Cranko Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



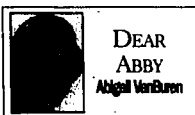


# Executor vows to keep inheritance from sis

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is concerned about potential problems with her older sister. In January, they lost their father. Their mother is still alive. Her sister is executrix of the estate. She has told my wife to her face that she hates her. She accuses me of being a liar, thief and scam artist. (I have never done anything to her. I have always been courteous.)

She informed my wife that she would do everything in her power to see to it that she (my wife) gets nothing from their parents whatsoever. Can my sister-in-law cut my wife out of her rightful inheritance?

My mother-in-law is aware of the bad blood between them, but chooses to ignore it. What can my wife do to protect herself when the awful time comes to confront her sister? According to the will, anyone contesting it would get nothing.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VerBaron

The two sisters have never gotten along, and this will really make them enemies. We both read your column and trust you implicitly. What do you think?

**MARRIED TO THE LESS-LOVED SISTER**

**DEAR MARRIED:** Your wife might suggest to her mother that she name an impartial ("without prejudice") person to be executor of her estate, in order to prevent a problem now or in the future. However, if she is aware of the antipathy her firstborn has for her younger sister and ignores it -

she's condoning it, and that's a shame.

If that's not agreeable, your wife's fears might be eased were she to consult a lawyer who is knowledgeable about wills and trusts in the state in which her parents lived. When someone who has a will dies, that will is filed with the court for probate. The purpose of the probate (a court supervised administration process) is to ensure that the wishes of the deceased are carried out. For instance, if the will says the estate is to be divided 50/50, that's how it must be. As executrix, your sister-in-law may be entitled to a fee, but if it's out of line there may be legal remedies.

It's sad that there's so much ill will between the sisters - but whatever enmity the elder has for the younger, she's legally obligated to follow the terms of the will. Be prepared for any eventuality,

but hold a good thought.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think a secretary in another department likes me, but I know she dates others occasionally. I never get to see her alone because she works in an open office with other workers.

Do you think it would be a good idea for me to get her home phone number from the database and call her at home? I want to invite her out for coffee.

**SHY TEXAS PRINCE**

**DEAR SHY PRINCE:** Not accessing personal information from the company database could cost you your job. Walk up to her as she goes on a break and issue your invitation in person. Because you are shy, it may be difficult, but the direct approach is definitely more appropriate and far more likely to get the results you hope for.

**ACROSS**

- Turning point
- Unit
- Pharmaceutical watchdog grp.
- Host record
- Person, place or thing
- Leading tennis shot
- Archetype
- Remaining
- Business letter
- abbr.
- Bombard
- Hi, Babe
- Throw
- is about to take place
- Old pronoun
- Kirby of 'City Slickers'
- Blowover
- Crow's call
- Telephoned
- Italy
- Unstable
- Schlam
- Group leader
- Transom
- Turndown vote
- Law misnomer
- Chess soup
- 50 Wound
- reminder
- Wash county
- Blowover
- The Loop
- looper
- Shoe's too?
- Play part
- Risque
- Widely
- scattered
- Leader of the Three Stooges
- Verifiable
- More chilling
- Gun
- Cushion
- Huskies' pull
- Flacon' grp.

**DOWN**

- Appaid
- Partner's partner?
- Emphatic
- typface; abbr.
- Separating
- O.T. book
- Thong
- Discotheque
- William
- Wilson' author
- University in Meford, MA
- Not listening
- Minor injury
- Largease recipient
- Starting letters
- Floral necklace
- Confederate flag
- Amorously talkative
- Not listed by
- Lingerie purchases
- Headstrong
- Like an empty apartment
- Hi with a
- blackback
- Bakery buy
- 37 Singer Dameo
- Impulse
- Future plant
- Too one's own
- German industrial city
- Teefless
- Food scraps
- Blowup of a pic
- the Red
- Flooded
- On the waves
- bottomland
- 60 John or
- Moderate
- Deborah
- down
- Theater signal
- Knot on a tree
- Green veggie

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

ACROSS: 1. TURNING POINT, 2. UNIT, 3. PHARMACEUTICAL WATCHDOG GROUP, 4. HOST RECORD, 5. PERSON, PLACE OR THING, 6. LEADING TENNIS SHOT, 7. ARCHETYPE, 8. REMAINING, 9. BUSINESS LETTER, 10. ABBR., 11. BOMBARD, 12. HI, BABE, 13. THROW, 14. IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE, 15. OLD PRONOUN, 16. KIRBY OF 'CITY SLICKERS', 17. BLOWOVER, 18. CROW'S CALL, 19. TELEPHONED, 20. ITALY, 21. UNSTABLE, 22. SCHLAM, 23. GROUP LEADER, 24. TRANSOM, 25. TURNDOWN VOTE, 26. LAW MISNOMER, 27. CHESS SOUP, 28. 50 WOUND, 29. REMINDER, 30. WASH COUNTY, 31. BLOWOVER, 32. THE LOOP, 33. LOOPER, 34. SHOE'S TOO?, 35. PLAY PART, 36. RISQUE, 37. WIDELY, 38. SCATTERED, 39. LEADER OF THE THREE STOOGES, 40. VERIFIABLE, 41. MORE CHILLING, 42. GUN, 43. CUSHION, 44. HUSKIES' PULL, 45. FLACON' GRP.

DOWN: 1. APPAID, 2. PARTNER'S PARTNER?, 3. EMPHATIC, 4. TYPFACE; ABBR., 5. SEPARATING, 6. O.T. BOOK, 7. THONG, 8. DISCOTHEQUE, 9. WILLIAM, 10. WILSON' AUTHOR, 11. UNIVERSITY IN MEFORD, MA, 12. NOT LISTING BY, 13. MINOR INJURY, 14. LARGEASE RECIPIENT, 15. STARTING LETTERS, 16. FLORAL NECKLACE, 17. CONFEDERATE FLAG, 18. AMOROUSLY TALKATIVE, 19. NOT LISTED BY, 20. LINGERIE PURCHASES, 21. HEADSTRONG, 22. LIKE AN EMPTY APARTMENT, 23. HI WITH A, 24. BLACKBACK, 25. BAKERY BUY, 26. 37 SINGER DAMEO, 27. IMPULSE, 28. FUTURE PLANT, 29. TOO ONE'S OWN, 30. GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CITY, 31. TEELFLESS, 32. FOOD SCRAPS, 33. BLOWUP OF A PIC, 34. THE RED, 35. FLOODED, 36. ON THE WAVES, 37. BOTTOMLAND, 38. 60 JOHN OR, 39. MODERATE, 40. DEBORAH, 41. DOWN, 42. THEATER SIGNAL, 43. KNOT ON A TREE, 44. GREEN VEGGIE.

# Gemini: Get priorities in order, keep guard up

**BIRTHDAY: AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.** You are versatile, artistic, creative, have tendency to scatter forces. You are an excellent judge of paintings, motion pictures. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Many details will be ironed out in September, to your advantage. Travel, flirtation during October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New freedom given during employment. You will be encouraged to be creative, to make changes desired. Don't go hat in hand. Express confidence. Virgo involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling, making home more comfortable and beautiful. Express love. Give a smile to get a smile. Libra figures prominently.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Decipher puzzle. Get priorities in order. Take time to perfect tech-

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

niques, streamline procedures. Someone aims to deceive you. Keep guard up. Pisces is in picture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on promotion, production, innovative ways for distribution. You have something of value. Let others know you are aware of it. Get your money's worth.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look beyond the immediate. Give thought to possible overseas travel. Money comes from surprise source. You earned it. Aries, Libra persons are on your side.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Imprint style. Don't follow others. Let them follow you. What had been a deep, dark secret will be revealed to your advantage. Circumstances are turning in your favor.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be receptive without being weak. Spotlight on home, family, marital status. Money owed you will be paid. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play featured roles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be told, "We like you this way." Don't press too hard. Laugh at your own foibles. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will help you gain perspective.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't get involved in red tape, emotional trangle. Stand tall for principles. Keep on right side of law. Taurus, Scorpio individuals play amusing roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Read, write, learn by teaching. Moon position advocates philosophy, theology, publishing. Correspondence from foreign nation featured. Be careful with flirtation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Out of welter of confusion comes order, beauty. Family members disagree on color coordination. Let them wrangle. Do things

your way. Everything turns out OK.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Play waiting game. Refuse to be cajoled into snap decision. Avoid self-deception. You will know you are loved. Virgo and another Pisces in picture.

# Female lobsters sport broader tails than males

If you insist on reporting this, make sure you specify you're talking about lobsters: Females have broader tails.

Still another woman who married an identical twin says she's sorry she did. "Unless twins marry other twins," she writes, "they don't make good mates. Their spouses can never really know and react to them the way their childhood twin partners know and react to them. It's hopeless." Our Love and War man continues his research on the matter. Elephants adopt orphans.

Invention of the telephone wasn't the only thing that happened in 1876. That was the first year women's underwear was sold in any store.

"Uh-huh" and "unh-uh" to mean "yes" and "no" came here from West Africa, research reveals.

Almost everybody in Paraguay is bilingual. They speak Spanish. And they speak their native Guarani. Could be you've not heard of it. It's the common tongue. Paraguay, it's said, will be the world's most bilingual country as long as Quebec remains a part of Canada.

Vikings colonized all of Sicily.

O. What's the "the 25-Percent Rule"?

A. A finding by psychologists. It holds that almost all people think they'd feel successful if they had just 25-percent more of whatever they've got.

To nurse, a baby bat goes to its mother's armpit. Or wingpit. Or

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

whatever you call it.

First you say, it isn't history until it's written down. Then you say, Humans have been around at least 100 times longer than human history.

You know those seemingly silent elephant processions we see in National Geographic specials? They're pretty noisy, actually. To the elephants. The infrasonic rumblings beneath our hearing range are constant, loud and far-carrying.

Your ears were fully mature when you were 6, according to a plastic surgeon. If they didn't stick out too far then, they don't now.

Neptune's summer lasts 40 years.

Gold interested Hernando Cortes. So did the yellow flower he first saw in Aztec country. We call it the marigold because he called it Mary's Gold.

**Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising.**

**733-0931**

**4" KEYSTONE GARDEN WALL** (3 Stones Equal 1 Sq. Ft.)... SALE

**6 3/4" KEYSTONE LEGACY WALL** (1.5 Stones Equal 1 Sq. Ft.)...

**NELSONS** BUILDING SUPPLY

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDS COME SEE US!  
1841 HIGHLAND AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-1120

**MOVIES**  
PROGRAM INFO 734 2400

**Twin 12 Cinema • Twin Falls**

**Todays PG Rated Movies**  
Disney's The Kid 7:00 - 8:15  
Godzilla 2000 7:00

**Todays R Rated Movies**  
Coyote Ugly 7:00 - 8:15  
Perfect Storm 7:15 - 8:45  
The Crew 7:15 - 8:30  
Hurry Professor 2 7:30 - 8:45  
Autumn in New York 7:15 - 8:30  
What Lies Beneath 7:15 - 8:45

**Todays R Rated Movies**  
The Patriot 7:30 - 8:30  
Scary Movie 7:30 - 8:45  
Bless the Child 7:15 - 8:45  
Hollow Man 7:15 - 8:45  
The Art of War 7:15 - 8:45

**The Orpheum • Twin Falls**  
The Cell (R) 7:00 - 8:10

**The Odyssey 6 • Twin Falls**

**Todays PG Rated Movies**  
Chicken Run 7:15 - 8:30

**Todays PG13 Rated Movies**  
The X-Files 7:15 - 8:30  
Space Cowboys 7:00 - 8:45  
Bridges On Fire 7:15 - 8:30  
The Replacements 7:00 - 8:45

**Todays R Rated Movies**  
Me, Myself & Irene 7:00 - 8:45

**Jerome 4 Cinema • Jerome**

**Todays PG Rated Movies**  
Disney's The Kid 7:10 - 8:20

**Todays PG13 Rated Movies**  
Space Cowboys 7:00 - 8:30  
The Replacements 7:00 - 8:30

**Todays R Rated Movies**  
Me, Myself & Irene 7:15 - 8:45

The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4 for Labor Day weekend.

Classified ads to run through **Tuesday, September 5** need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 1.

Your Friends at *The Times-News* Wish you a safe Labor Day Weekend

**The Times-News**

132 3rd St. West  
Twin Falls  
733-9931 ext. 2  
Fax: 734-8538  
Email: timesnews@timesnews.net

325 E. 5th St.  
Burley Idaho  
877-4642  
Fax: 877-4543

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**JULES HARRISON** FORD • MITSUBISHI

**LATHAM** Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

**Twin Falls Area** CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Southern Idaho** Waste Exchange

**SUTTON & SONS** Auto Center

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTER**

**Terry's** HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

**THE HOMESTEAD** Crafts • Framing

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COMMUNITY

THEY'RE BUDDIES



The Duddy Buddies 4-H club of Wendell raised \$470 at a community pride yard sale, in which 28 members participated. The club voted on donating the money to the Wendell Quick Response Unit and new city park benches, reporter Cody Theate said. Club Treasurer Jordan Dunn gives Phyllis Bunn from the Wendell Recreation District and Joanne Chrotapherson, president of Wendell Quick Response Unit each a check for \$235. Seated behind them are 17 of the Duddy Buddies members. Joanne Chrotapherson will use the money to purchase a new pediatric board.

Faulkner Planetarium garners awards

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science has won two awards at the Digistar Users Group convention held in August. The annual competition is sponsored by Evans and Sutherland of Salt Lake City, Utah, makers of the Digistar and Digistar II digital effects generators for planetariums throughout the world. Planetarium representatives assembled at the Barlow Planetarium at the University of Wisconsin and, at the Adler

Planetarium in Chicago for this year's meetings. Faulkner Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald took a demonstration of three of the Faulkner's original works: "Anthem of Ghoulish Delight," "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," and "Pink Floyd The Wall." Member institutions voted on all the demos and presented Greenwald with the awards for Best Sequence for Entertainment and Best of Show. The Best Sequence for Education award was presented to Cite' de l'Espace

of Toulouse, France. Greenwald said this is the first year that one planetarium has won in more than one category. Original programming for the Faulkner programs was created by Greenwald and by Production Specialist Chris Anderson. The Faulkner Planetarium will soon receive two plaques for the awards. "Anthem of Ghoulish Delight" will return in October and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" will return in December.

Shoshone troop celebrates award ceremony Thursday

SHOSHONE - Boy Scout Troop 57 of Shoshone, sponsored by the American Legion, celebrates with an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday. Brian Davis and Korley Oneida will receive merit badges earned. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The ceremony will be held at the Legion Hall on West "A" Street. Call Scoutmaster Keith Davis at 886-2990 for more information.

Friday at Four Storytime celebrates hat month

TWIN FALLS - Friday at Four Storytime will celebrate September as National Hat Month at the Twin Falls Public Library. School Daze will be the theme for the first of Fridays at Four Storytimes in September. Claude Cash will share school stories and invite participants to create and color their own hat with pictures of apples, rulers, books, scissors and other school supplies. A special drawing will be held at the end of the half hour program. All kindergarten and early elementary children are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. on Friday. Craft materials are limited to the first 25 children.

Bank, Safe Kids, ISP give away child seats

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank, Magic Valley Safe Kids and the Idaho State Police will include three child safety seats everyday of the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday through Sept. 4. To register for a free child safety seat, stop by the Twin Falls County Fair Petting Zoo inside Gate 1 from 10 a.m. until dark or stop by the following Magic Valley Bank locations: 222 Shoshone St., the Real Estate Center at 450 Falls Ave. and the

Gooding Branch during regular office hours.

Pat Kemphorne speaks at Zonta Literacy luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Pat Kemphorne, Idaho's first lady, will be speaker at the National Literacy Luncheon on Oct. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building 277. The luncheon is hosted by the local Twin Falls Chapter of Zonta. Also in attendance will be Elaine Steese, mayor of Twin Falls, and Judi Baxter, children's literature expert. Zonta is an international organization dedicated to improving and advocating the rights of women throughout the world. The local Twin Falls chapter is emphasizing education and mentoring of young women in the community. Luncheon tickets are \$15 and available at Metropolis at 125 Main St. in Twin Falls or from any Zonta member. Proceeds benefit the "Born to Succeed" Program. Participants are asked to bring a new children's book for the Migrant Head Start Center Library.

Jerome squad sponsors event, begins fly-in

JEROME - The Jerome County Appreciation Day and First Annual Fly-in will have a breakfast 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The Jerome County Search and Rescue is hosting the breakfast and proceeds will go toward the Search and Rescue Building Fund. The breakfast will include hotcakes, sausage and bacon, eggs, hashbrowns and choice of beverage.

Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday

BUHL - Kathleen (Cassie Cox) Barta will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the Moon Glog Village at 910 Moon



Kathleen Barta is requesting no gifts.

Glow Road in Buhl. She invites friends and family to the celebration. The open house is host by her husband, Bill Barta and her family. The family is requesting no gifts.

Papoose Club schedules annual pancake breakfast

KETCHUM - The annual Papoose Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at the Giacobbi Square parking lot in Ketchum. Proceeds will benefit the charities of the Papoose Club, which promotes and assists cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for the children of the Wood River Valley.

CSI's Mini-Cassia Center offers weapons training

HEYBURN - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering concealed weapons permit training from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Heyburn Police Department. The enrichment program course is instructed by certified police academy firearm instructors. The class covers care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, safety and handling and legal force information. Participants must provide a holster, handgun with extra magazine, hearing and eye protection and 200 rounds of ammunition. Participants will receive four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the range. No ammunition is allowed in class. The cost is \$45 and class size is limited. Call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

**Rotary Clubs**  
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.  
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.  
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.  
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.  
Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.  
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.  
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.  
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.  
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.  
**Lions Clubs**  
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.  
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.  
Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.  
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.  
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-5671.  
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.  
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.  
**Kiwanis Clubs**  
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.  
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.  
Filler - Noon Tuesdays at the Filler Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.  
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.  
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.  
**Optimist Clubs**  
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarino House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.  
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.  
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietten at 734-4061.  
**Society for Creative Anachronism** - "The Shine of Two Linnet, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.  
**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.  
**Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.  
**Soroptimist International of Twin Falls** - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1713 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. Call 734-9486.  
**XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1065 or 734-1367.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

Musical

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.  
**Magdalen's Berserker Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.  
**Magic Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.  
**Snake River Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.  
**Sweet Adelines Chorus** - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

**Bingo** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.  
**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.  
**Magic Valley Chess Club** - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Pinocle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.  
**Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the

community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.  
**Magic Valley Bingo**, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays; 736-1895.  
**Pre-school story hour**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome, call 934-4089.

Weight loss

**TOPS Clubs**  
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.  
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.  
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.  
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.  
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.  
**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Aves., Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.  
**Al-Anon** - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.  
**Alateen** - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 211, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.  
**Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people**, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.  
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.  
**Sunday Breakfast Group** - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway, 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.  
**Study Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.

Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snuggly, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040.

**Women's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9425.

**Mini-Cassia Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

**Rupert Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 546 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-7118.

**Rupert Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.

**Halley/Belleuve** - For more information, call 788-9590.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

**Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho**. For more information, call 344-6567.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information call 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.

**CoDa** - Co-dependents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

**Debtors Anonymous**  
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.

**Business owners** - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.

**DivorceCare** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

**DivorceCare** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.

**Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

**12-Step Support Group** (for compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 326-1946 for a message.

**Post Police Support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.

**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.

**Mini-Cassia Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9600.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9940.

**Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church; 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

**Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays**, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 Montana St.

**Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays**, 630 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

**Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA**, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 125 Main St., Burley, 220 E. Ellis, Suite 9; 438-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).

**Paul For information**, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

**Women's meeting**, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
**Monday meditation group**, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).  
**It Works, How and Why Book Study**, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

**Desert Building**, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 6 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.

**Burley** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Merley; 677-2134.

**Gooding** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

**Other**  
Jobs Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

**Jobs Daughters Bethel** 14 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Jobs Daughters Bethel** 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Jobs Daughters Bethel** 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Chapter 77 O.E.S.** - First and third Wednesdays; 532-4296.

**Idaho Rebekah Lodge** 96 - First and third Mondays at 96 - First and third Mondays at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

**Guiding Star Lodge** 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

**Margaret Lodge** 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.

**Occident Lodge** 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

**Union Lodge** 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

**Syringa Rebekah Lodge** 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.  
**Odd Fellows** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.  
**Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Mondays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. Call 531-5190.

*This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send name, address, phone number, time, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcantonio at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.*

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MAGETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinned@micron.net



- HAPPY ADS - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- PRE-PAYMENT - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

- RESPONSIBILITIES - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad... 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...

Table with columns: Publication Day, Deadline, and Day/Time. Includes days of the week and corresponding times for ad placement.

For Private Party Line Ads: Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 219.

For Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 219.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

- Legal: 101 Lost & Found, 102 Card of Thanks, 103 Personal Ads, 104 Dietary Ads, 105 Happy Ads, 106 Special Notices, 107 Adoption Alternatives, 108 Professional Services, 110 Home/Health Care, 111 Entertainment Services, 3000 Service Directory.

- Education: 401 School/Institution, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring.
- Real Estate: 801 Open Homes, 802 Homes for Sale, 810 Out-Of-Area Homes, 811 Out-Of-State Homes, 812 Farms/Ranches/Dales, 813 Acreages and Lots, 814 Income Property, 815 Commercial Property, 816 Vacation Property/Time Shares, 818 Condominiums, 819 Rental Homes, 820 Rental Units, 821 Real Estate Wanted, 822 Manufactured Homes.
- Merchandise: 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Appliances, 803 Bazaars & Crafts, 804 Building Materials, 805 Cameras & Equipment, 806 Children's Items, 807 Clothing, 808 Communication Equipment, 809 Computers, 810 Furniture/Carpet, 811 Heating & Air Conditioning, 812 Home Appliances, 814 Jewelry & Furs, 815 Lawn & Garden, 816 Lawn Care, 817 Miscellaneous For Sale, 818 Musical Instruments, 819 Office Equipment, 820 Pets & Supplies, 821 Stoves/Ranges, 822 Tools & Machinery.
- Transportation: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1004 Autos Wanted, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Sport/Party Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Tractor Parts & Accessories, 1009 4x4s, 1010 Vans & Buses, 1011 Watercraft, 1013 Imports & Sports Cars, 1014 Stock Cars, 1015 Auto Services & Repairs, 1019 Auto Dealers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on December 12, 2000, at 11:00 AM local day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all rights in the lot of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 4 in Block 2 of SUNSET VILLA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of plate, page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

ADVERTISING REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS... Division of Public Works... PUBLISH: August 28, 29 and 30, 2000... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... TO: The Sheriff of Twin Falls County...

It's all here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931. Includes an illustration of a car.

106 SPECIAL ADVERTISERS... ALCOLIC'S... FAX YOUR AD... 208-734-5538... 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... FREE TESTING... 734-7472 - 650-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... THE HANDYMAN CAN... 313 CHILD CARE SERVICES... BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN... CHILD CARE in my home... CHILD CARE in my home M-F, 8 am to 7 pm...

The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4 for Labor Day weekend. Classified ads to run through Tuesday, September 5 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 1.

Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a safe Labor Day Weekend

The Times-News Classified Advertising... 132 3rd St. West Twin Falls 733-0931 Fax: 734-5538 Email: twinned@micron.net

CONSTRUCTION... Busy painting business, looking for individual to work FT. Must have own car. Call 733-5837. CASHIER... Full-time and part-time Cashier/clerks needed. Starting at \$6.00 per hour. Part training, insurance included eye and dental. 401 K & 401a available. Available. Apply in person at Stinker Station, 700 W. Main St., Jerome.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER... Dairy construction. Salary DOE. Equal Opportunity employer. Call 843-8214. CONSTRUCTION SERVICES... 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID. 83301-734-473

CONSTRUCTION... 342 East-15th N. Snake River Plaza #24 Burley, ID 83319 677-5357. COUNSELOR... Temporary P/T Career Counseling Aide. NV, Sept. 2000-June 2001. HS diploma req. Excellent work/life balance. Job security. Great pay. Apply in person at INTERMEDIAN PART 315 Anderson Ave. 1100 W. 2nd St. 208-338-3855

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs... E-MAIL your classified ad to twinned@micron.net... FOUND set of keys at First Security Insurance on Shoshone St. Left in our office on Fri. Aug. 25. Call to identify at 208-733-5138... LOST male Chesapeake retriever, brown, 10 mos old, has pink collar. Area West Mesa, Burley, ID. 83700. REWARD \$100. 539-1849, cell. LOST male Golden Lab in vicinity 2 miles East of Sugar Valley. Has faded neck band & Rabies tag. Children really miss him. Call 208-733-6228

**DENTAL**  
Dental Assistant needed for busy practice. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: 20224 Burley, Idaho 83402.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Needed for busy office. Exp. req. FT & FT. Send resumes to: Box 90330, 5th The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS**  
Part-time driver, Evesing, 4:30 pm to 8:00 pm and weekends 1:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Please apply in person at: Alicia Wyndwood, 1367 Locust St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**DRIVER**  
Local intrastate hauling hay & straw. Call 234-3282.

**DRIVER**  
Local milk dispatcher needed. Class A CDL. Salary \$12.00. Health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 125 also offered. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, 43 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID.

**DRIVERS**  
Multi or willing to get CDL year around potential. Wages DOE. Local hay hauler. 431-1868 or 433-2247.

**DRIVER**  
Diesel truck driver & packer operator. Must have CDL. Call 543-8974 or 543-6797.

**DRIVER**  
Magic Valley Recycling & drug free workplace needs a CDL driver for local residential. Call 733-9690.

**DRIVER**  
CDL Class A, with HRT. Local delivery position. Day shift. Mond-Fri. Exc. benefits & competitive wages. Apply in person at: TRUCK FREIGHTLINE, 2413 Wright Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho.

**DRIVER**  
Month. Fri. 8am - 5pm. Driver/Warehouse. Non profit organization is looking for a FT & FT. Driver/Warehouse person. Some heavy lifting. Must be willing to work weekends. No CDL, good driving record & DOT physical req. Drug testing. Send resume to: 3778 N 3836 E. Kimberly (behind Windsor Nurseries) 732-0292.

**DRIVER**  
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

**DRIVERS**  
New truck, need drivers now! Come join our local family owned company. Doing our best maintained equipment.

**DRIVERS**  
Our benefits are excellent with an average of 31¢ per mile. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS**  
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, a multiple salary bonuses. Team, Solo or Retail. New. 889-908-5788.

**DRIVERS**  
Wanted FT livestock truck driver. Combination of local & Western states. Fringes including vacation & health insurance. Live/stock exp. & clean driving record required. Send resume to Box 151, Gooding ID, 83330.

**DRIVERS**  
C.A. Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 7, 2000. For CDL drivers, loader operators, dispatchers & mechanics for 2000-2001 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We do training. Circle K Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS**  
Class A & B CDL truck driver needed for local hay/green silage haul & Yeon Giant silage hauling in Buhi. Day/night shifts, Aug. - Oct. Year around work is avail. Drug/Alcohol Free Workplace.

**DRIVERS**  
J & C Custom, LLC 734-8221 Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm

**DRIVERS**  
Drivers needed, FT & FT. CDL, Class B. Intermediate. State benefits available. Trane IV Bus. 206-736-2133

**DRIVERS**  
H & B TRANSPORT is looking for drivers with class A CDL and Haz mat. To go CTR, great meet and home time. Call 1-800-348-8224. Grad Students Welcome!

**DRIVERS**  
Solo, team, or relief driver for busy practice. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: 20224 Burley, Idaho 83402.

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Truck driver needed for corn silage haul. 643-8931

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**GENERAL**  
Immediate FT and PT employment. Working Wed-Fri 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Disabled. Wages start at \$6.50 DOE. Benefits incl. medical & retirement. For info call Maria 234-9655 or inquire in person @ 1111 S. Main St. 733-3059.

**GENERAL**  
Person to work in shop to do oil changes, tire mounting, wheel balancing, etc. Will train. Call 734-3880.

**GENERAL**  
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**GENERAL**  
General Laborer - Factory applications for the following positions: \$9.14/hr. Seasonal late Aug-March. Must be able to handle 100 lbs. bags & work rotating shifts including weekends & holidays.

**GENERAL**  
Warehouse Station Workers - \$8.25/hr. These are light to medium duty jobs. We offer a rotating shift schedule. For application info call 733-3059.

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**JANITORIAL**  
EXTRA MONEY?? FT/Part time cleaning with 2nd shift. Call Dan-Spm. 733-3059.

**LOANS**  
\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

**MAINTENANCE PRODUCTION**  
Kraft Foods, Inc. an industry leader in the food processing industry, currently has an opening for Maintenance Production Mechanic who will be on call on a rotating basis. Must have 5 years experience, be able to be on call on a rotating basis. Apply in person at 418 Oneida Street.

**MECHANIC**  
Need person w/desire to operate/own his own shop in Hagerman. 537-6402.

**MEDICAL**  
New hiring CNA's and NAs for Assisted Living Facility. 731-4250 or 734-1866.

**MEDICAL**  
CARE MANAGER  
SunBridges for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

**MEDICARE CASE MANAGER**  
RN position to assess residents, manage admissions/discharge, review charts and monitor outcomes. Prior exp. with MDS process and PPS preferred. Outstanding benefits are offered including:

• Up to 22 days PTO after 90 days  
• 401k in 90 days  
• Please apply in person at: 640 Filir Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8645. EOE

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CARE MANAGER  
SunBridges for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

**MEDICARE CASE MANAGER**  
RN position to assess residents, manage admissions/discharge, review charts and monitor outcomes. Prior exp. with MDS process and PPS preferred. Outstanding benefits are offered including:

• Up to 22 days PTO after 90 days  
• 401k in 90 days  
• Please apply in person at: 640 Filir Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8645. EOE

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# REAL ESTATE

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [brwn@irwin.net](mailto:brwn@irwin.net)

**FORECLOSED HOMES**  
Low to 50 down Government bank records. No real estate fees. Call 734-5577. ext. 5077

**GOODING.** New 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 3 car garage. At 608 Maple. Possible overpriced. Call 934-9194

**HAGERMAN.** Brand new home for \$80K. \$0 down, seller pays all costs, approx. \$47,000. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, oak trim & cabinets, DW & range, vaulted ceilings, no main exterior. 837-6402

**HAGERMAN-Wall** built semi-closed, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 1+ acres, on Blanding-Crook 208-837-9053 or 801-943-8321

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 734-5577

**TWIN FALLS.** Exceptional 2 story vintage home on 199 Buchanan. 2500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1 master bdrm w/ bath, wonderful family room with wood burning, formal dining room, exceptional master whitewall, large dining, beautiful landscaping. Must see! \$148,500. Please call 208-734-6577. 801-950-0000 or 543-9196

**JEROME.** 1180 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$69,500. Call 324-1917

**JEROME.** 6 bdrm., 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool, lg. deck, 2 1/2 bath, lg. RV shed, 529 Highland. \$169,900. Call 324-6576

**JEROME.** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, woodstove, fenced yd. For sale by owner. \$63,000. 324-5258

**JEROME.** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, court garden, 2100 sq. ft. \$66,900. Call 543-9196

**JEROME.** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot, \$74,500. Call 543-9196

**JEROME.** 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$149,900. Call 543-9196

**JEROME.** House for sale, close location, close to schools and park. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, drive-thru garage, sprinkler system front and back yard, almost 1/2 acre. Call 208-324-3237 ext. 301

**JUST MARRIED?** Own your first home! We specialize in First Time home buyer. Call Home America 733-2224

**KIMBERLY.** 540 Washington Street. Great location, great investment! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, basement, covered patio, double garage, & much more. \$129,900. Call 426-2205

**KIMBERLY.** 4 bdrm., 1 bath, newly remodeled, on corner fenced lot. \$69,900. 328-2205

**KIMBERLY.** More for your money, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, on friendly cul-de-sac. Lg. landscaped fenced lot, sprinkler system, tool shed, insulated garage, GFA, AC, DW, water softener, lots of storage. Seller to pay closing cost! Drive by 712 Locust by traveling S. on Main, left on Maxine & right on Locust. \$79,900/offer. 737-3816 or 735-1428

**NEED A HOME NOW?** Let our specialist help you approved. All applications accepted. Call Home America 733-2224

**PROPERTY OWNERS!** Don't have the down payment for your new home? We can help! Call 1-800-391-9057 Westwind Homes

**SEE ALL** Irwin Realty's listings at [IrwinRealty.com](http://IrwinRealty.com)

**KIMBERLY.** Reduced! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1000 Vasa Dr. \$96,900. 423-4987

**TWIN FALLS.** \$129,000. Lovely home on 1/2 acre. Very nice tile & clean inside & out. Small shop & shed, pasture & irrigation equipment. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage with workshop & fruit room. CALL KATHI SCHWAB 737-3917 OR JOANN REAVES 677-3922. 895449

**TWIN FALLS.** 2019 Hillcrest Dr. Brick home in great area. All updated. 2800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, large covered deck, must see! Priced to sell! \$149K. Open Sunday 2 pm to 6 pm. 734-5015

**TWIN FALLS.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. kitchen. \$94,500. Built in '92. 734-4127

**TWIN FALLS.** Reduced to \$169,000. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bathrooms, lots of storage, huge kitchen with cherry cabinets, lg. yd. Sprinklers, workshop, & overall garage. 542 Buto Dr. Call 735-0438

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER:** NW location, private lane, 3 ac. w/heat throes & sprinkler system for yd. Storage shed, mature landscaping, ornate, & 2 ac. fenced pasture. 3K sq. ft. log home, 2 car garage, updated kitchen, vaulted ceilings in master bdrm, & front lg. rock fireplace. 5 lg. bdrms. 3 bath. Call 208-734-3368

**TWIN FALLS.** YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE! That's why you'll love this 3 ac. w/heat throes & 5 bdrms, 2 3/4 baths, gorgeous open kitchen with oak cabinetry, oak flooring, charming windows and bays, lg family room, all beautifully decorated! Lovely landscaping is easy to maintain with auto sprinklers. Call for more info for app. to see. \$149,900

**TWIN FALLS.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car garage, woodstove, fenced yd. For sale by owner. \$63,000. 324-5258

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**SEE ALL** Irwin Realty's listings at [IrwinRealty.com](http://IrwinRealty.com)

**BUHL/CASTLEFORD.** 40 acre w/gated pipe, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, corral & outbuild. 543-8125

**HAGERMAN.** 264 cow dairy, double 10 bdm, 3000 gallon bulk tank, lock ups, 3 bdrm, home, \$325,000. Call Bob Tew at 696-7555

**JEROME.** FEEDLOT FOR LEASE Jerome, ID-1500 head holstein feedlot for lease. Includes 2 houses, shop, scales, shed. \$5600.00/mo. for 3 or 5 yrs. Blair (208)59-3117, call #1

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**Beautiful country home** on 2 ac. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1650 sq. ft. Call for personal tour. 877-3286

**BLISS.** Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-8201

**BUHL.** must sell, 1 country acre, well, sewer, power, make offer. House needs remodeled. Call 543-4466

**FILER.** MILLION DOLLAR VIEW FOR ONLY \$76,900. 2 bedrooms, partial basement, vinyl siding, storage building, & covered patio all on 1 acre.

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**FILER.** 2 adjacent 5 ac. lots Water-fenced-surveyed. \$30K each. 326-4850

**FILER.** Manufactured homes welcome on these nice sized lots on Palomino. Call Judy. Priced from \$15,900. Barker Realtors 543-4371

**FILER.** 1 acre residential lots for sale. Includes the price of the item you're selling for best results. 733-0031

**BURLEY 5 ac.** Great Mt. view. 420 E 700 S. \$25K/offer. 678-7313

**FILER.** MILLION DOLLAR VIEW FOR ONLY \$76,900. 2 bedrooms, partial basement, vinyl siding, storage building, & covered patio all on 1 acre.

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**FILER.** Picturesque 5 ac. lot w/water. Asking \$60K/offer. 734-9638

**GOODING.** Great little acreage in the country with a 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled inside & out. 2 cars with waste water for pasture a lawn. \$95,000. Call Jim at Strickland Real Estate 934-5023

**JEROME.** great location, 1 acre, 8m. home, barn, shop, 6 bay parking. \$90,000. Call 324-8965

**JEROME.** 1.24 acres w/56'x14' mobile home, 32'x30' shop, water & sewer, new electric system. MUST SELL! \$74,000. 731-6405-mag.

**JEROME.** Acreage, 1.24 acres, 1/2 mile, provided. Terms available. 324-5934.

**Living in your down payment?** See us for the best possible exchange on now 3 bdr home. Call 677-3324

**PINE IDAHO.** River front building lot, secluded, nicely treed. 208-365-7264

**ROGERSON.** Roseworth Reservoir, 1 ac w/500 sq. ft. cabin. Deck, woodstove, power plant. 135' of lake frontage. 652-6277

**TWIN FALLS.** To acre, 2 1/4 mi. South East of city, 3 sides fenced, water available. 167 ft. frontage. \$150,000. 734-8712

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**FILER.** Commercial property for sale or lease. Hwy 93. 734-7821 or 731-5092.

**HAGERMAN, AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT.** 4 bays, hot compressor. Main Street location. Great opportunity. \$50,000. 734-5577

**520 REESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**208-677-4543 (BURLEY)**

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**HANSEN.** 95 Freshwood 2 bdrm 1 bath, front kitchen. Exc. cond. incl. bulky barn. \$22,500/offer. 423-6043

**NO PAYMENT TILL DECEMBER.** 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Call 677-3324

**OUT WITH THE OLD!** We take trades! Your lot or ours. call 3296

**STANLEY.** What a Steal! Older 2 bdrm. mobile home, very warm. Furniture & appliances incl. \$4000. 208-774-3461

**TAKE OVER LEASE** on 3 bdr. home. Call 677-3296

**TRADES NEEDED!** 12 wide or 14 wide. Any condition. We have in stock (5) 16 wide & (8) 14 wide & (4) double widths. Brockman's. Across from Wal-Mart, Jerome, Idaho. 324-4390 or 731-4741

**TWIN FALLS.** Skyline 14. 70. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, insulated skirting, 20' awning, fridge, stove, W/D, swamp cooler. Exceptionally clean. Located in Carmo Mobile Estates. C-4. \$6000. Call 487-2125

**520 REESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**208-677-4543 (BURLEY)**

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**ALL Inventory** in Southern Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Must go! 1-888-301-9037 Westwind Homes 3900 High Desert Parkway, Filer, ID 83422

**HANSEN.** 98 FLEETWOOD, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lots of upgrades. A steal at \$24,500. 732-8170

**HANSEN.** Beautiful, almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath. wide in nice park. Only \$24,999 or offer. Call Kyle at Westwind Homes 732-5710 or 734-1967.

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Doshier Realty

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Silver Sage

**CONNIE HERBERT**  
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**Homeseller**

[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

### Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home

**Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.**

**GEOTHERMAL WATER - 1/2 acre** building site in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Private, gated community with many fine homes. Enjoy hydronic heat in your new home. **PRICED AT JUST \$35,000. CALL SARA BATCHELDER BULLERS TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 539-6899 OR 934-8889. (91355)**

**LOVE COUNTRY LIFE** but don't want to take care of a lot of land? This home has the ideal setup. 1951 sq. ft. brick home with one acre, which is farmed by the neighbor. Very open and spacious 4 bedroom, 1 bath home features fireplace in living room with gas insert, updated vinyl windows, carpet and paint. Lower level family room, lots of storage, main level laundry room. Call GAIL ANDERSON TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-6500 OR 426-8823. (95382)

**DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL!!!** 13.5 acres located south of Elizabeth and west of Hankins. Some engineering work done. **PRICED AT \$280,000.** 77.85 acres on Poeline road, west of Grandview, lots of possibilities. **PRICED AT \$80,000.** CALL SARA BATCHELDER BULLERS FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 934-8889 OR 539-6889. (96915)

**BEAUTIFULLY KEPT HOME!** 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in great location. Many upgrades, lots of built-ins, island in kitchen, Corian counter tops, indoor grill. Formal dining room, living room with new wood burning stove plus fireplace, family room with fireplace, master suite with sauna, tile entry, outdoor swimming pool with new wood car garage, never rot and wood stove. Auto sprinkling with drip system. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$149,900.** CALL DEBRA AT 733-0476 OR 734-6500. (96816)



Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"All things are difficult before they are easy." — Thomas Fuller

trump jack doesn't drop, he must suffer a one-trick test.

Most agree that accurate defense is the most difficult part of the game. However, it need not always be so. The secrets to accurate defense lie in evaluating the bidding to visualize declarer's holdings, and then taking your best shot to defeat the contract. Each issue of the Aces Bridge Monthly covers basic defensive principles. For a free sample, send a first-class stamp to Box 26236, Sunrise, FL 33320. For a one-year subscription, send \$24.95. Today's deal from the March issue provides an instructive example.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with suits and card values.

Vulnerable: Both

Bridge bidding table with columns for South, West, North, and East.

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with columns for South holds and card values.

Table with columns for North and South hands.

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Introduce your suit. In diamonds, your hand is worth something. In either black suit, it may be worth nothing.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Aces Newsletter to: Bobby Wolf, Box 26236, Sunrise, FL 33320. Copyright 1998, United Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

CATTLE: Jersey family

For sale bull calves, 2500-2600 lbs. Call 733-4543.

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HORSES: 7 genite horses

Price range \$1,500-\$2,000. Call 734-7127.

HORSEHOEING - Van Allen Pro. Gooding, Idaho. Call 208-934-8281.

MAKES horse feeders. Male & female. Reasonably priced. 324-1338 after 6pm.

CLAMBE Male & female. Price range \$1,500-\$2,000. Call 734-6390.

SADLE Ben Terrell, 11 Bowman Road. Tree call. 324-5085 evenings.

SUE, Fancy a illi here. Call Wendy at 544-6383.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

1020 JOHN DEERE compact gas tractor, front loader, 5.9 motor, \$4,500. Call 733-4543.

2-1/2 Western baggers, 1 1/2 gal. tank, \$1,200. Call 733-4543.

ALLOWAY 4 Row, 3 point, potato vine shredder. Call 532-4423 or 431-2011.

Bale Wagon, New Holland 1048, SP. Call 533-2029.

Bean & grain cleaning mill, Chippen 5472. Call 734-5927.

BADDELE Circle Y, 16' Sleazebag, 2000 lbs. Call 734-5927.

WATER TANK, Poly/15' quick connect coupling, \$175 or best offer. Call 544-9233.

WALKING HORSE, 11' or Ag baging, 24 hr. service. Call 733-4543.

HAY RETRIEVING, small & large bales. Call 733-4543.

TRUCK REPAIRING, for truck haul. Call 733-4543.

IRRIGATION, 1/2" pipe, 1/2" hose, 1/2" fittings. Call 733-4543.

FARM SEED & FERTILIZER, Alfalfa seed, 100 lbs. Call 733-4543.

WASHER, Kenmore, Dryer, Maytag. Call 733-4543.

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Call 733-4543.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

KITCHEN CABINETS, Used oak cabinets, perfect for rental. Call 324-4142.

ROUGH CUT Ash & Walnut, 3/2" x 8". Call 324-4142.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

OLYMPUS Pro OM-2, 35 mm, 4 lens, 100 ASA. Call 350-94-4663.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CRIB, beautiful Maple, 4 drawers, 100 lbs. Call 324-4142.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 WAY RADIOS, Motorola, 1/2 watt, 12 channels. Call 208-735-0036.

809 COMPUTERS

ASPIRE Pentium II, 1 yr old, color printer, 9600 comp. Call 733-9808.

COMPAQ, PII-4505/604 Mhz. D.V.D. NIC, 8Kb, Windows 95. Call 934-8683.

COMPUTER DESK, solid oak, roll top, \$500. Call 934-8683.

COMPUTER, Packard Bell, incl. color printer, floppy disk, 2000 V. Call 733-9818.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cut/pit hard-wood \$80/00 load. Call 733-4543.

FIREWOOD Pine mixed 1/3 cord, split and delivered. Call 733-4543.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

COMPUTER DESK, custom built, solid oak. Call 733-4543.

COUCH & loveseat, \$50 each. Dinette set, \$10. Call 733-4543.

COUCH, \$250. 2 CHAIRS, \$100. Call 733-4543.

DRESSER, White, French provincial, w/linen night stand. Call 733-4543.

812 FURNITURE & CARPET

COMPUTER DESK, custom built, solid oak. Call 733-4543.

COUCH & loveseat, \$50 each. Dinette set, \$10. Call 733-4543.

COUCH, \$250. 2 CHAIRS, \$100. Call 733-4543.

DRESSER, White, French provincial, w/linen night stand. Call 733-4543.

FREEZER, 2 1/2 yd. old, \$140/offer. Call 733-4543.

MAZDA-1995, 2 wheel drive, 48K, 5-sp. overdrive, test green. Call 733-4543.

MEDELA electric breast pump \$100/offer. Call 733-4543.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 175 w/ul suspension, \$175 each. Call 733-4543.

MOVING SALE! Freezer, bed set, 3 piece sofa. Call 733-4543.

PENTUM 200 tower, 130 MHz, 16MB RAM, \$600/offer. Call 733-4543.

REMEMBER! That bird you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your picture. Call 733-4543.

SAUNA, Radwood, Portable, 110 volt, with stereo. Call 733-4543.

SERGER, White Superfex 110. Call 733-4543.

SINGER SEWING Machine/Overlock \$300. Call 733-4543.

SPINNING wheel, Ashford Joy traveling spinning wheel. Call 733-4543.

TEACHERS DESK and chair needs refinishing. Call 733-4543.

WATER BED King size 12 drawer pedestal \$300. Call 733-4543.

WATER SOFTNER, 880 GPF, 1/2" NPT, all wood, very unique. Call 733-4543.

WILL Play You Yo Lose Weight. All Natural Products. 100% Guaranteed. Call 733-4543.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CLARINET, Blessing, 3 year old. Call 733-4543.

FLUTE, Bundy, used, excellent condition. Call 733-4543.

813 LAWN & GARDEN

GREENHOUSE, approx. 8x20. You pick up. Call 733-4543.

WASHER & DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Call 733-4543.

WASHER, Kenmore, Dryer, Maytag. Call 733-4543.

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814 ROTOTILLING-blade work

Rototilling blade work, good cond. \$480. Call 733-4543.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 10 HP, Craftsman, rear bagger. Call 733-4543.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, Craftsman, 10 HP, 30" rear bagger. Call 733-4543.

TREASURY TRIPPER, Craftsman, 10 HP, 30" rear bagger. Call 733-4543.

TREADMILL, like new, \$100. Call 733-4543.

YAMAHA swing star drum set, with cymbals. Call 733-4543.

YAMAHA violin like new, \$125. Call 733-4543.

Yamaha Bass & 1100 combo bass amp. Call 733-4543.

BLACK LAB puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Call 733-4543.

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# Sizzlin' hot Savings...

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

### 3 LINES & 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

# The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

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B & O Produce  
Now Open! Up-Pick  
Vegetables, Call 326-3202.  
Blackberries, Macintosh  
apples, & pears. Dream  
Acres Orchard, 733-0127.  
**CLEAN LAKE ORCHARD**  
Ruh, Pascha, neto-  
gies, pears. Up-Pick 35¢.  
2¢ lb. pick, 35¢ per bushel.  
Ready! 543-2992.  
**KELLEY ORCHARD**-Canning  
peaches and pears.  
Up-Pick 35¢ a lb. by the  
bu. Also neto-gies.  
543-5330, 10 mi. W. of  
Cottco, 7 mi. N. Hwy. 10-0,  
Morrison. Also avail. @  
the fruit stand Kelley  
Garden Cntr.  
**PEACHES READY!** 8337  
gestra Riverchard Orchard.  
Call 543-6987 or 643-8009  
**PICKLING CUCUMBERS**  
Other garden vegetables,  
herbs, & pesticide free!  
Call 543-4805.  
**POWER FRUITS**-3 ton of  
peaches and plums, near  
cherry ripe. Take your  
own 2¢ a lb. Powers  
Orchard.  
**RASPBERRIES**  
Pick-your-own.  
**VERY BERRY FARMS**  
(200) 423-0071.  
**SUMMER APPLES AT**  
Alexander's Orchard,  
1152-A S. Stevens, Piler.  
326-5070, hrs. 9-5 Fri &  
Sat. or call an app.  
**SWEET SORRY BERRY**  
Locally grown & pickling  
cucumbers.  
Call 734-9557.

**THREE ISLAND PEACHES**  
Ready 821/100. \$10 per  
lug-your-booxy-pick.  
Discounts on 10 lugs or  
more. Wholesale  
welcome. Closed  
Saturdays. East of Glenna  
Farm, 1000 N. Rd. 16.  
366-2650.  
**WE PICK**  
Blackberries & Tomatoes.  
To order call 326-5843.  
**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
40x46 PALLETs, will pay  
top dollar. 208-677-2728  
**LEUPOLO** spotting scope,  
call 438-5110.  
Old postcards, Teri Loe  
Kiddie dolls, and little  
Kiddie dolls. Call 436-8791  
**PIANOS**. Want to sell your  
used piano? We pay cash  
for your used piano.  
Keith Jorgensen  
326-2529.  
**WANT TO BUY**. Older la-  
dies or men's 26" bike  
who gear shifts in good  
condition. 324-2567.  
**WANTED - Old Playboy**  
magazine, from 1st addi-  
tion on. Write to Box  
90672, c/o Times-News,  
PO Box 178, Twin Falls,  
ID 83303  
**WANTED FOR CABIN**:  
Wall mount gas heater &  
16X20 carpet. Also good  
4-cyl. hot head engine for  
Jeep C2JA. Call 734-8393.  
**WANTED**: Vintage Evergreen  
& Deciduous. Call D & B  
Tree Co., 208-644-4584.  
**WANTED** small trailer for  
1/4 ton pick-up for hauling  
wood. Leave mess. 677-4182.

**WANTED TO BUY** set of  
complete carpet laying  
tools. Also, hide-a-bed  
sofa. Call 733-5410 or  
Kathy 733-2522.  
**827 GARAGE SALES**  
**TWIN FALLS-21389** Addi-  
tion, W. (behind MV  
RV Mower/Flt. Only 9/1  
9-7 Antique dishes, Nancy  
Drew series, nice  
clothes, caring jars, misc.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Re-  
search quality microscope  
& refractor. Call 733-2894.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Older  
firewood or 10 gauge  
shotgun. Call 733-2894.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Good, re-  
liable vehicle. Call  
543-4003.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Re-  
search quality microscope  
& refractor. Call 733-2894.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Older  
adjustable dress form.  
Good condition. Also Se-  
gan Master system. VHS  
ruler boxes. 677-5003.  
**WANTED TO BUY**. Older  
Fender guitar amplifiers.  
Any other guitar amp.  
Call 326-3623.  
**WANTED TO BUY** 1951  
Vintage John Deere  
tractor. Running perfect.  
Call 734-5952, leave  
message, will call back.  
**WANTED**: Heavy extract-  
ing equipment. Please  
call Paul at 208-324-4100.  
**WANTED**: Irrigation gated  
pipe, 6" to 24" angle &  
elbow. Call 208-539-0053.  
**WANTED**: Old clocks. Also  
older wood file cabinets.  
Call 736-8210.  
**WANTED**: Vintage Barbie  
dolls and clothing, 1959-  
1979. Interested in es-  
tates and collections. Call  
733-1322 or 733-9868.

**HONDA CR 250 1999** Lots  
of extras. \$4300/offer.  
Call 431-5054 or 678190  
**HONDA Passport 700**  
Excel. 2000. 8000. 8000.  
Call 733-2300.  
**HONDA CR250, 1999**,  
exc. cond. New rear tire,  
FMF pipe & silencer, triple  
fat bars, sprockets &  
chain, 34500. 733-8188.  
**KAWASAKI 95 KX 125**  
Good cond. \$2900/offer.  
Call 436-1943 evenings  
**KAWASAKI KZ650, 1978**,  
700. Call 208-423-9775.  
**POLARIS 500** '97  
600, 500 lb. mtl., exc. cond.,  
blade which skis &  
more. \$5800. 423-9047.  
**SUZUKI GS1000, 1981**,  
\$1200. For sale or trade.  
Call 208-487-2098, evns. or  
208-727-7474, days.  
**YAMAHA 750 7R**, Hums  
good! \$400. 208-7186  
bike project! \$525-5055  
**YAMAHA, Venture 1200**,  
'83, excellent condition,  
\$2900. For sale or trade.  
Call 208-487-2098, evns. or  
208-727-7474, days.  
**YAMAHA, WR250**, '93,  
FMF pipe, great cond.  
Must see! \$2200. 326-4534  
**YAMAHA** 425, '99  
600, low hrs. \$3000.  
Protopar bars. \$3500 &  
\$3850. Call 788-3618 or  
732-0798.  
**902 BICYCLES**  
Bikes, Gits 10 up \$50.  
Small bike, \$30. 800/207-  
8000, low hrs. \$3000.  
Please call 208-733-4183.  
Girls to 2nd. M. bike. Mt.  
Climber Roadmaster.  
Like new. \$25.00.  
Call 733-8453.  
**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
**ALUM**. Spectrum fishing  
boat, '86, 17', force 50,  
\$3250/offer. 324-0256.  
**BOAT**, 18'. Needs some  
repairs. Light blue vinyl  
motor, \$300. 423-2212.  
**BOAT TRLR**, '84,  
In-board/out board, open  
top, 12'. Exc. cond.,  
ski, or fishing boat. Runs  
great, good cond.,  
\$389/offer. 737-2017.  
**BUCKS** Seaforth, 8' Pon-  
toon boat, used once.  
\$350. 934-4913 after 5.  
**CRESTLINER**, 2080 Sport,  
\$389/offer. 737-2017.  
**BANK REPO**: Taking bids  
through 8-30-00.  
Call Amy 678-8668.  
**SEARS** boat & motor, 12'  
whitman motor, good  
cond. \$425/offer 733-2944  
**SEA/WIRL**, '94 boat, open  
top, family boat. low hrs.  
\$7950. Call 678-4802, evns.  
or 678-2414, am-Brent.  
**SEA/WIRL**, '95, 200 hp,  
family boat. low hrs.  
\$7950. Call 678-4802, evns.  
or 678-2414, am-Brent.  
**SPECTRUM** Bass boat,  
'93, 120 HP outboard  
\$6500 or best offer.  
Call 733-3096.  
**STARCRAFT**, '95, 17', 140  
hp, 10, open bow, good  
for skiing & tubing, \$6500.  
Call 733-4373.  
**TIGERSHARK JET SKIS**  
W/TRAILER, 1999 770R  
& 1100R, good cond.  
**BANK REPO**: Taking bids  
through 9-2-00.  
Call Amy 678-8668.  
**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
**CAMPER**, 10', w/water,  
1000. \$695, call  
733-0445 after hour for  
leave message.  
**CUSTOM** Topper,  
fiberglass shell, 18 or  
newer GM shortbed. Exc.  
cond., \$400/offer.  
Call 733-0773.  
**SAVE ON SHELLS**  
Newly built. Quality  
used camper shells.  
Fiberglass/Aluminum/All  
shapes & sizes. 678-0193  
**SHIRTY** Camper, sleeps  
1 or sets 2. See O Quality  
Trailer Sales, Jerome.  
**STEALTH SHELL** Loaded  
with everything you need.  
\$800. Call 532-4285  
**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
GUNS-Walthey 7 mm  
Remington, Mark V deluxe,  
3x8 Simmons scope,  
shells, & hard case, exc.  
cond. \$1200. Call 733-4018.

**RELOADING Equipment**,  
Over \$700 worth, for \$350.  
Call 368-7159.  
**REMINGTON**, 30-06,  
3000, 8000, 8000,  
12 gauge shotgun, \$100,  
ITHICA, 12 gauge shot-  
gun, \$100. Call 736-8695.  
**FACE Arrow**, 78, 27, dual  
air, 5.0 gen, great work-  
ing cond., must sell due to  
illness. \$6,100/offer. See  
in Twin Falls, 324-7320.  
**WINNEBAGO** '85 3'4" A54  
Chevy eng. Dual A/C &  
Furn. ventlon blinds, aw-  
nings, cruise control, 6.5  
gen. 43,600 actual miles.  
Call 677-2115 evenings.  
**WINNEBAGO** Minnie Win-  
nie 20' 19'8 45K Ford  
chassis V-10. All of the  
extras. Very nice. Call  
670-2412.  
**ALPHENITE**, 28' 5m wheel  
'97, absolute immaculate  
cond., used 6 times.  
\$22K. Call 326-3172.  
**COACHMAN** 1984, dual  
air, clean, sleeps 6 good  
cond., w/leather hitch.  
\$5500. Call 423-4567.  
**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**, '91  
Eagle, 24' long selling  
Grandpa's lift. This 23'  
travel lift. Is like new w/  
roof air, twin rear beds,  
good lift seats, low like a  
dream. Sacrifice price  
\$8,950. Please call to see  
at 734-6518 in Twin Falls.  
**KING OF THE ROAD**, 88.5m  
wheel, 30', side out living  
room, immaculate inside,  
\$4,900. 208-957-1919.  
**KIT Companion** Cardova-  
39', 94.5m wheel, exc.  
cond., clean 2 slides, im-  
maculate aw, catalytic  
heater, awning, AC/DC  
TV, smoke free. \$19,900.  
Call 734-8886.  
**BUTLER CREEK**, NEW,  
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les. \$3000. Call 733-8900.  
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CADILLAC Deville, 1994, Fully loaded, apogee, grey, 102K miles, \$10,500/offer. Call 738-7248.

CADILLAC Eldorado '98, Great cond., runs good, low miles, \$5500. 733-2533 or 280-0285.

EXPLORER, 1997, 4 door, leather, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$17,17K. \$9800/offer. 538-8840.

FORD Explorer, '98, low miles loaded, exc. cond. \$3000 down/take over lease pymts. 644-1444.

FORD, F-350, Crew Cab, '97, flatbed, 4 wheel dr. Power stroke diesel. 6 spd. \$19,900. 731-9723.

FORD, F150, Super Cab, XLT, '97, Exc. \$17,500. 625-5453 or 625-5575.

FORD, '97, XLT, extra cab, power stroke diesel, new tires, exc. shape. \$22,400. Call 732-6880.

GMC '98 Suburban, 4x4, black, exc. cond. leather, low road miles. 438-3073.

GMC Yukon 4x4, '95, leather bumper guard, great work vehicle. 4.84 cu. in. \$16,800. 208-720-4001.

GMC JIMMY '93 SLE, 4 door, loaded, \$9500. 679-1037 evenings.

GMC JIMMY '78 S4, 4 door, wintering & all the good things. Low miles, new tires, low package. See \$9999 & Consignment @ Auto Sales. Hwy 21 near Rupert. Call 426-4869.

GMC Sierra, 1988, 4x4, dually, 1 ton crew cab. Red. 454, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, loaded. \$6495/offer. Call 208-534-4410.

Hey look at this! '97 Ford F-250 heavy duty, super cab, long bed, 4.9K mi., AC, AT, all power, air, cruise, stereo, running board, bedliner, all towing pkg., premium wheels. \$24,500. Call 733-0182.

JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, '93, loaded, leather, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$17,17K. \$9800/offer. 538-8840.

JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, '93, loaded, leather, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$17,17K. \$9800/offer. 538-8840.

JEEP Wrangler, '94, low miles, scrub top, new tires, wheels, \$9500 or best offer. Call 208-326-6459.

JETTA Sedan, 1997, 4 wd. Very Popular. Call Ray or Las 735-3900, dir. M14551A.

ACURA RL, 1996 Luxury. Call Mike or JC 735-3900. dir. UC3162.

ACURA Integra, 1990, low mileage, nice car! \$7300. 734-7728 or 423-5787.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS: Special \$320.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 524-6700 for estimates.

BMW, 528E, '88, new tires & muffler, dark blue, sunroof, good cond., \$4700. 423-6787 or 734-8060.

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EXPLORER, 1997, 4 door, leather, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$17,17K. \$9800/offer.

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**HONDA**

**733-7700**

**CADILLAC Coupe DeVille**, '88, 5300/offer. Call for details. 734-9715.

**CADILLAC Eldorado**, 1993 Northern, exc. cond., 78K miles, good gas mileage, fully loaded! \$11,000. Call 324-0688.

**CADILLAC Sedan DeVille**, '85, 4 dr, 100K miles, good cond., \$1500. After 4 pm at 208-735-0082.

**CAMERA 1980 & Corveta 1957**. Call 543-4522.

**CHEV Camaro LT**, '77, 350 ci, 350 auto, AM/FM cd, \$2300. Call 735-3830.

**CHEVROLET Cavalier**, '96, 4 dr., burgundy. No trade. V6, AT, air, \$5000. Polestar 700 '98 5-SP pipes, \$250. Call eves, 676-3228.

**CHEV Cavalier**, 4 door, runs good, \$995. Call 324-2216.

**CHEV Suburban**, '99. Our loss is your gain. With your good credit, take over lease payment of \$412.88 mo. Still under full factory warranty w/ comprehensive warranty coverage. Good up to 99K mi., call 734-0277. 561-cus liquor only.

**CHEV Camaro**, '74, Mechanics Special. Runs. 3000. Call Rod 420-9170.

**CHRYSLER**, '86, 5th Ave., AC, V8 eng., power steering, locks, windows, \$1600. 735-0473.

**CHRYSLER**, Cirrus LXI-'88, 5pk, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, gold plg. Extended warranty. Exc. cond., \$13,500. 208-886-7092.

**DODGE INTREPID '97**. Take over payments. Eve 438-8088 or 438-9074day. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twined@micron.net](mailto:twined@micron.net)

**FORD Bronco**, '73, PS, 302, 2" lift, many extras, runs great, new paint. \$6000/offer. 324-0922.

**FORD TAURUS '96** Must sell. 61K. Clean. Lots of extras. Call 208-677-8514

**FORD Taurus GL**, '90, just turned 100K mi., exc. in every way, \$3500. HURRY! Call 543-6678.

**FORD Taurus LX**, '97, silver, 41Kmi., loaded, stereo, 8 disc cd changer. 734-0680.

**FORD Taurus GL**, 1983, No trade, good mpg. \$2000. Call 208-896-2821.

**GEOMETRO**, 4-door, '91, new tires, new battery, AC, AM/FM radio, new paint. Must see to appreciate. \$2500/offer. Call 543-4092.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HYUNDAI Elantra**, 1994, 94K miles, 4 door, AC, Good cond. Asking \$4300 or best offer. 820-5821

**LINCOLN Continental**, '85, 4-dr, clean, good cond. \$1750. Call 677-4099.

**LINCOLN**, 1991 Continental, 4-dr, clean, good cond. \$1100K. nice car. \$3800/offer. 734-6874

**LINCOLN Continental**, '92, loaded! Nice car! Asst. \$4950/offer. 734-1835.

**MAZDA RX-7 '87**, Red, 2 dr 4 cy 5SP, PW, Good cond. \$2000. 438-8294

**MAZDA 323**, '95, loaded, 7500 miles, buy or take over lease. Call 734-7476

**MERCEDES CONVERTIBLE** 380SL

1981 IN PRISTINE CONDITION. Silver gray, 126,000 miles. Blue book \$14,000. Offered at \$11,500. Hard top and garage lift included. Call 208-733-6578.

**MERCURY '91 Cougar**, 5.0 auto; CD; PS; PB; 153K miles, \$3500. Call 734-6291.

**MERCURY Topaz**, 1993, Reasonably great priced. Call Les or Mike 735-3900. VC3127A

**MERCURY Sable**, 1991, fair cond. 151,228 miles. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 9-5-00. Call Amy 678-8088.

**NISSAN 300 ZX**, 1985, runs good. Great commuter car. \$1800/offer. Call 734-0061.

**NISSAN Maxima**, '89, 84K miles, AT, AC, all power, \$4600. Call 208-638-1441.

**PLYMOUTH Acclaim**, '91, AT, AC, 4 dr., \$2200/offer. Call 735-0049.

**PLYMOUTH Acclaim**, 1994, 4-cyl, cruise, tilt, AT, am/fm radio, AC, new tires. \$4000. 324-5392

**PLYMOUTH Neon**, '98, 4 dr., 5 spd AC, 40 mpg. Exc. car. Call 543-8755

**PONTIAC Firebird**, '94, AC, PL, PW, low mi-ship looking \$771. 734-2917

**SUBARU Legacy**, 1998, 2.5 GT, Loaded, red, sharp. Exc. cond. Kelly book says \$19,000 retail. If sell for \$17,000. Call 734-1082 leave message.

**SUBARU Wagon**, '77, in dealeo cond., new paint. \$3500/offer. Call 735-6556. \$900/offer.

**SUBARU Wagon**, 1990 4 wd. Cheap. Call Les or Mike 735-3900. dir 294701A

**SUBARU**, 1993, great school car, \$2250, 208-734-7728 or 423-5787.

**TOYOTA Camry**, 1997, Nice call! Call Omar or Jimmy 736-3900 dir. VC3170

**TOYOTA Camry, LE**, 1994, \$9500/offer. Call 734-7173.

**TOYOTA Calica GT-8**, '84, PS, 5 spd, AC, cruise, good cond., \$2000. Call 734-7045.

**TOYOTA Corolla**, 1987, good tires, \$900. Call 737-0575.

**TOYOTA Camry Deluxe Station Wagon**, '89, 85K miles, loaded, exc. cond. \$3550. Call 208-644-1444.

**TOYOTA Camry**, 1988, loaded w/4 extra snow tires, \$3000. 208-734-8004

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**1999 AUTO DEALERS**

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**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

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**VOLKSWAGEN Convertible**, 1986. Excellent condition. Deep orange paint w/white top. New motor installed. 324-2272.

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**\$2000** Minimum Trade Value\* Regardless Of Your Trade's Condition

**'87 FORD 4X4 BRONCO**  
V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5610T  
Was \$5,995 **\$4,995**  
Sale Price...

**'90 GMC VANDURA VAN CONVERSION**  
Fully Loaded w/ Conversion! #5626T  
Was \$6,995 **\$5,995**  
Sale Price...

**'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**  
"LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5539C  
Was \$7,995 **\$6,995**  
Sale Price...

**'95 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN**  
"GS" Pkg, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #5623T  
Was \$10,995 **\$8,995**  
Sale Price...

**'95 FORD AWD AEROSTAR VAN**  
"XL" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5622T  
Was \$12,495 **\$10,995**  
Sale Price...

**'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DR**  
Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5630C  
Was \$11,995 **\$10,995**  
Sale Price...

**'92 CHEVROLET CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
"Silverado" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5600T  
Was \$14,995 **\$10,995**  
Sale Price...

**'97 DODGE 3/4 TON CARGO VAN**  
V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, & More! #5359T  
Was \$14,995 **\$12,995**  
Sale Price...

**'94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER**  
"SE" Pkg, 4-Door, V-6, Loaded, w/ Low Miles! #5570T  
Was \$15,995 **\$13,995**  
Sale Price...

**'90 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE**  
Fully Loaded W/Gloss Top! #CON10M  
Was \$14,995 **\$13,995**  
Sale Price...

**'94 CADILLAC SEVILLE "STS"**  
Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior! #5621C  
Was \$15,995 **\$13,995**  
Sale Price...

**'94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
"Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5643T  
Was \$16,495 **\$14,995**  
Sale Price...

**'94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB**  
"SLE" Pkg, V-8, Fully Loaded! #5467T  
Was \$17,995 **\$14,995**  
Sale Price...

**'97 SUBARU 4X4 "OUTBACK" WGN**  
Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! #5628C  
Was \$18,995 **\$17,995**  
Sale Price...

**'96 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE**  
"Laredo" Pkg, V-8, Low Miles! #5647T  
Was \$18,995 **\$17,995**  
Sale Price...

**'95 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
"LS" Pkg, Fully Loaded w/Tow Pkg! #5574T  
Was \$21,995 **\$18,995**  
Sale Price...

**'97 OLDS "AWD" BRAVADA**  
Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5642C  
Was \$19,995 **\$18,995**  
Sale Price...

**'96 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
"LT" Pkg. Loaded with Leather Interior! #5497T  
Was \$25,995 **\$20,995**  
Sale Price...

**Model 2000**

**2000 Subaru Forester S Model**  
Cold Weather Package, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning  
Stock #01  
MSRP \$24,890  
Closeout At... **\$22,349**

**2000 Subaru Impreza RS Coupe**  
5 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, All Wheel Drive  
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MSRP \$20,847  
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**2000 Subaru Outback Wagon**  
Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Windows & Mirrors  
Stock #110  
MSRP \$23,946  
Closeout At... **\$21,315**

**2000 Subaru Legacy Wagon**  
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Stock #126  
MSRP \$20,999  
NOW... **\$18,950**

**2000 Subaru Impreza Wagon**  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, All Wheel Drive  
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# GIGANTIC SAVINGS

## HUGE REBATES ON NEW LOWER PRICES & PAYMENTS



**2000 DODGE NEON 4-DR.**  
 Stock #1154-DN. Color Forest Green • 5 Speed • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$18880 ~ SAVE \$4882**  
**\$11988**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$189\*\* MO.



**2000 DODGE STRATUS 4-DR.**  
 Stock #662-D5. Color White • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors & Seats • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$18540 ~ SAVE \$4552**  
**\$14988**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239\*\* MO.



**2000 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Stock #0119-TC. Color White • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$23840 ~ SAVE \$7852**  
**\$15888**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239\*\* MO.



**2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4**  
 Stock #119-C14. Color Sierra Red • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$24085 ~ SAVE \$6277**  
**LEASE CAP COST \$17788**  
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**2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**  
 Stock #662-D5. Color Aspenwhite • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • Tilted Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$26970 ~ SAVE \$8782**  
**\$18188**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$269\*\* MO.



**2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #117-76. Color White • SLT Int. • 3.2 Liter V-6 • 5 Speed • Power W & L • Tilt • Cruise • Air • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$31285 ~ SAVE \$7877**  
**\$23388**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299\*\* MO.




**2000 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #0258-TZ1. Color Black • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Air • Trailer Tow • Rear Sliding Window • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$30715 ~ SAVE \$8827**  
**\$23888**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319\*\* MO.




**2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4**  
 Stock #0051-DR. Color Patriot Blue • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Rear Air • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Power W & L • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$32805 ~ SAVE \$7817**  
**\$24988**  
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## USED VEHICLES PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE!




**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4**  
**WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**  
Stock #11413. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1994 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.**  
**WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$5988**  
Stock #11794. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 DODGE STEALTH**  
**WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$3000**  
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Stock #11134. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
**WAS \$8888 ~ SAVE \$3000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**  
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**1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.**  
**WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**  
Stock #10284. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 MERCURY SABLE WGN.**  
**WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**  
Stock #10114. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 FORD WINDSTAR VAN**  
**WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**  
Stock #11716. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4**  
**WAS \$12888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**  
Stock #11611. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING 2 DR.**  
**WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$3000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988**  
Stock #10111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**2000 CHEVY MALIBU**  
 Stock #952L. Tepee. WOW!  
**WAS \$17888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$13988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$209\*\* MO.**  
Stock #10284. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1998 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988**  
Stock #9884. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1994 CHEVY 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988**  
Stock #11611. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1997 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WN**  
**WAS \$20888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$16988**  
Stock #11611. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**2000 VW BUG**  
 Stock #212M. Yellow. JUST LIKE NEW!  
**WAS \$21888 ~ SAVE \$4000**  
**\$17988 OR LEASE \$0 DOWN \$259\*\* MO.**  
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**1998 CHEVY VENTURA**  
**WAS \$22888 ~ SAVE \$5000**  
**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO. OR \$17988**  
Stock #10284. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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