



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 246

Saturday, September 2, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, good chance of rain, high 70. Same tonight, rain not as likely, high 49.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Retiring: A longtime southern Idaho judge is stepping down from the bench.

Page A4



Long summer: For student firefighters, summer work adds up to long hours and sizable paychecks.

Page A4

MONEY

A look at labor: All around Magic Valley last month, unemployment rates dropped from year-ago levels.

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RELIGION



Sports and God: What would Jesus do?

Page C1

SPORTS

Cross-border clash: Idaho travels to Seattle to take on the Washington Huskies today.

Page B1

NATION

Up in the air: President Clinton will leave to his successor the decision whether to continue a controversial anti-missile program.

Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

Crunching numbers: Lawmakers are getting a jump on studying the state's growing budget surplus.

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Kempthorne backs base wage

The Associated Press

BOISE — In a reversal of the position he took last December, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday called on the Legislature to remove the agriculture industry's longtime exemption from Idaho's \$5.15 minimum wage.

"I strongly believe the time is right to move ahead on enacting a minimum wage law provided that the legislation exempts piece work," Kempthorne wrote in a letter to the co-chairmen of an interim legislative committee on the issue. "This legislation would ensure that



"This legislation would ensure that everyone is paid the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour and would still allow those who wish to enter into contracts based on piece work to do so."

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, in a letter to lawmakers lending his support for paying farm workers the minimum wage

everyone is paid the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour and would still allow those who wish to enter into contracts based on piece work to do so. Any legis-

lation that does not allow for this exclusion would hurt the farm worker and the farmer."

Kempthorne said Friday afternoon that he believes a consensus is developing behind that position within the agriculture community, and that it has become increasingly clear that virtually all of Idaho's 35,000 to 40,000 farm laborers — the vast majority of whom are Hispanic — already make at least the minimum wage.

Promoting the change before it had a

Page A2

CHILLY WARM-UP



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Magic Valley Stampede Queen contestants joined reigning rodeo queens from around the state to warm up their horses on a cold Friday night at the fairgrounds.

Queens make fair special

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FIERCE — When they buzz the arena, rodeo queen contestants make it look easy. But the queen contest at the Magic Valley Stampede is anything but.

From speech contests to tests of rodeo knowledge, the young ladies vying for the Stampede crown have to be as smart as well as natural in the saddle.

"It used to be that horsemanship was the major thing," said Debbie McClain, co-director of the Miss Magic Valley Stampede queen contest.

Many of the 24 types of tires included in the warning were installed in vehicles dating to the early 1990s and are unlikely still to be in use. Nonetheless, the action by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Washington — A federal safety agency Friday warned consumers that another 14 million Firestone tires are subject to the same potentially deadly problems that forced their manufacturer to recall 6.5 million tires last month, expanding the investigation beyond Ford vehicles to include Nissan and Chevrolet trucks.

Many of the 24 types of tires included in the warning were installed in vehicles dating to the early 1990s and are unlikely still to be in use. Nonetheless, the action by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Please see TIRES-Page A2.

Day four at the fair: A quick guide

What and when:

9 a.m. — Junior market lamb show, sheep show ring
9 a.m. — FFA and 4-H swine showman ship, swine show ring
9 a.m. — FFA and 4-H dairy goat showman ship
9 a.m. — 4-H dog show, llama show ring
9 a.m. — All breed horse show, Zephyr Arena
10 a.m. — MV dairy replacement heifer show
10 a.m. — Open to the world steer show, beef show ring
12 noon — Hereford show followed by junior hereford, beef show ring
1 p.m. — Antique tractor pull, rodeo arena
About 100 antique and classic tractors will compete using a progressive weight sled. There's also an antique engine display that can be seen throughout the fair.
4 p.m. — Open class piggy goat show, goat show ring
1 p.m. — Team sorting, Centennial Arena
Team sorting is one of the fastest growing horseback sports in the valley, and challenges a group of three riders to sort their cattle from a herd of 10, identified with numeric marks from 0 to 9. The announcer states the starting number from a random draw. Within the time limit, riders must sort animals from the herd and across the foul line in exact sequential order from their starting number without allowing any sorted animals to return across the foul line.
3 p.m. — Simental show, beef show ring
3 p.m. — Llama truck show, llama show ring
4 p.m. — All other breeds, beef show ring
4 p.m. — FFA and 4-H piggy goat showmanship, goat show ring
6:45 p.m. — Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer sale, sale barn
8 p.m. — PRCA rodeo, rodeo arena.
It's the final night of rodeo action with more than \$40,000 in prize money up for grabs.

Special day:

U.S. Bank Day, Children ages 14 and under can compete in a Trivia Quiz Scavenger Hunt. Grand prize is a \$1,000 savings bond.

Fair open at 7 a.m.

Fair buildings open at 10 a.m.
Carnival starts at noon.

Attendance:

1998	1999	2000
Wednesday 19,320	14,052	12,281
Thursday 11,689	11,709	8,908
Total	31,209	25,761
	21,189	

Midway X-PRESS

Read more about it...

Check out the Midway X-Press, a special page about the fair, written and photographed by Magic Valley teens.
Please see Page B10

HEARTFELT THANKS



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne thanks Marines departing the Idaho Falls airport Friday for their help in battling the Clear Creek Fire near Salmon. President Clinton, meanwhile, declared Idaho counties as disaster areas, making them eligible for federal relief funds. Please see Pages A4 and A7.

Magistrate blocks portion of Idaho's abortion law

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Friday blocked enforcement of what he said were overly restrictive portions of a new state law requiring minors seeking abortions to get permission from parents or a judge.

Williams rejected Planned Parenthood of Idaho Inc.'s broad request for an injunction against the entire law passed by the Legislature last winter until a trial to determine its constitutionality. "The court finds that the provisions ... are severable from the act, and that the act can function in a cohesive fashion pending trial on the merits," he wrote.

No trial date was set. In his 37-page order, Williams enjoined as unidly burdensome

sections of the law requiring all women seeking abortions to provide documentary proof of their age and allowing for the criminal prosecution of physicians who perform abortions without parental or judicial consent in medical emergencies.

Additionally, he cited the potential for unreasonable hardship in blocking enforcement of a provision requiring that judicial consent — in the absence of parental permission — come from a judge in the same judicial district where the girls live.

That means for now, any district judge in Idaho can provide the bypass consent required by the law when parents refuse permission or for one reason or another a girl can go to their parents with the problem.

Police launch 'Cruise Control'

TF cops help kids ensure their cars meet safety regs

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the three years he has owned his Chevy pickup, Ben Lancaster has put plenty of money and time into it, but wasn't sure Friday how many of his modifications line up with regulations.

"I just wanted to see how illegal this thing is," said Lancaster, 17, of Filer, as he pulled into the Fred Meyer parking lot in Twin Falls to have police officers inspect his truck.

The neon lights near his stereo speaker box are no problem, but officer John Wilson said a turn signal needed fixing, his rear bumper didn't meet regulations and his window tint was too dark.

Wilson and other officers were working 'Operation Cruise Control', a new program that gives police a chance to take a closer look at street machines and give owners advice about what might need changing.

Officer Rick Van Vooren was looking for some common problems: illegally colored lights, cars lowered too much or jacked up too high, and loud exhaust systems.

The program also helps officers plug into the community, Van Vooren said.

"It lets the kids know we're not just out here to give them tickets," he said. "There's not much for kids to do out here, and I think cruising is great, but we just want to make sure it's done safely."

Van Vooren also wants to emphasize courteous driving. On Twin Falls' crowded streets, aggressive driving often causes accidents or sparks fights.

One of the program's organizers, Sgt. Bill Hanchey, said police are also concerned about seat

Please see CRUISE, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Camas Prairie

High: 65 Low: 40
Showers today with good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 65.

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 52
Showers today, with good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 74.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 64 Low: 41
Showers today with good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 66.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 45
Showers today with good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 74.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 45
Showers today with good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 59.

Northern Utah

High: 74 Low: 52
Early cloudy today with chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 77.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 49
Highly cloudy today with good chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 72.

Today

High: 70 Low: 49
Mostly cloudy with good chance of showers. Some tonight.

Sunday

High: 72 Low: 51
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

Monday

High: 70s Low: 50s
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Tuesday

High: 70s Low: 50s
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

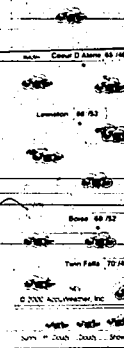
Wednesday

High: 70s Low: 50s
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Sept. 2

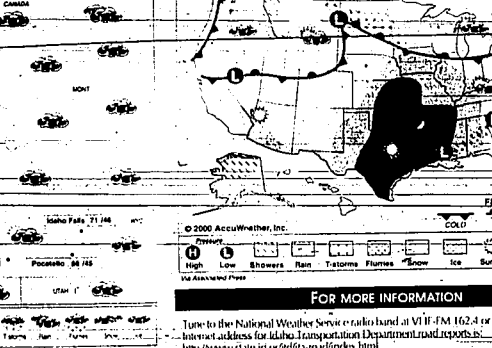
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 2.

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	72	49
Last year	72	44
Normal	85	47
Normal year to date:	5.87	9.78

Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	71	56	10	degrees at Burley	43 degrees at Boise
Burley	81	56	12
Coeur d'Alene	64	52	Nation's High, 111 at Greenville, Texas	Low, 36 at Truckee, Nev.
Grangeville	m
Hayden	80	46
Idaho Falls	71	53
Lexington	60	53	23
Malad	70	59
Malla	75	m	09	Near humidity, 79% at Pullman, Wash.
McCall	60	49	29
Salmon	64	52	21
Stanley	59	43	36
Sun Valley	m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	61
Anchorage	87	69	1.60
Atlanta	79	69
Boston	87	71
Chicago	80	65
Dayton	109	85
Denver	81	54	18
Des Moines	86	69
Detroit	107	80	27
Houston	100	72
Indianapolis	98	67
Kansas City	98	67
Las Vegas	91	77
Los Angeles	76	63
Memphis	102	77
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	65	63
New York	87	75	02
Oklahoma City	106	86
Omaha	86	66
Phoenix	92	80
Pittsburgh	86	69
Portland, Ore.	66	54
Reno	68	54
St. Louis	88	75
Salt Lake City	74	61	03
San Francisco	63	59	14
Seattle	66	52
Spokane	68	50
Washington	92	78

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Montreal	81	67
Toronto	85	69
Vancouver	86	56

UV INDEX

Index: 4
Some eye irritation possible. Sunburn time: 60 minutes.

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Moderate/Extreme. Prairies: Extreme.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 5, full, Sept. 13; last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Heavy rain caused flash flooding in parts of the Southeast on Friday, while the Plains continued to suffer in 100-degree heat. More than two inches of rain fell in a few hours across a wide swath of Alabama and Georgia. Montgomery, Ala., recorded 5.92 inches of rainfall by early afternoon, and more rain was expected. Flash flood warnings were posted in several areas. In northwestern Georgia, the storms brought severe weather, including hail and strong winds. Montgomery recorded wind gusts up to 39 mph. Clear skies and dry conditions dominated the southern Plains, where the heat and humidity in Ft. Worth, Ark., made it feel like 112 degrees. The average daily temperature was above 100 degrees for much of the region in August. Oklahoma City recorded no rainfall the entire month, tying its driest month on record.

The Balkans: Great Lakes states and Pacific Northwest were cloudy and cool with some rain. Scattered showers fell in California and parts of the Rockies. High pressure kept the Desert Southwest and southern Rocky Mountains dry.

Wage

Continued from A1
chance of legislative acceptance based on that understanding would have been counterproductive, he said.

"We needed that time," one of the interim committee's co-chairmen, House Agriculture Chairman Doug Jones, said the governor's insistence on a piece-work exemption essentially reflects the substance of a bill, introduced after approval in his House committee last winter.

Jones said Kempthorne's new public stance should help convince members of the interim committee, which meets in Boise next Friday, and the Legislature as a whole to finally support lifting the agriculture exemption.

"This letter from the governor certainly makes his position clear and will provide certainly some direction for the committee on what he wants to do," the



State Rep. Doug Jones

Filler farmer said. "It sends a clear signal that it's probably time to make the change. Our job will be to do that in a way that does not create harm to the agricultural community."

In December 1999, Kempthorne said the dire financial straits Idaho agriculture was in would make it futile to try pushing farmworker minimum-wage legislation during the 2000 session.

"With all of the agriculture commodities still in the tank, it's a difficult issue," he said. "You've got a lot of farmers working diligently just to keep things together."

Tires

Continued from A1
Traffic-Safety Administration was a blow to beleaguered Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and could compel the company to expand its recall as it struggles with image and labor problems.

Some of the tires included in Friday's warning had a failure rate that exceeded "those of the recalled tires, sometimes by a large margin," according to a NHTSA statement. "In view of the potential safety risk, NHTSA believes it is important to alert the public of its concerns now."

NHTSA said it issued the warning after Bridgestone/Firestone

refused to add the additional tire types to the recall.

Christine Karbowiak, a spokeswoman for the Nashville, Tenn.-based tire maker, said in a statement that the company disagrees with NHTSA's reasoning but will offer a free inspection at any of its service centers for consumers who own the tires.

NHTSA urged any consumers who have the tires listed in Friday's warning to consider replacing them and retain their receipts. The agency's procedures prevent it from ordering a recall until it "has completed a thorough investigative process."

Reno: Scouts can still camp on federal lands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno ruled Friday that a presidential order barring discrimination against gays does not prohibit the Boy Scouts from holding their Jamboree on federal land for general federal assistance to the group related to the gatherings.

With a written statement by the Justice Department Friday night, Reno moved swiftly to quash an issue that had rapidly begun to enter the presidential campaign.

On Thursday, Republicans attacked the Clinton administration within hours after it was publicly disclosed that the Interior Department had sought Justice's guidance about how President Clinton's order might affect its dealings with the Boy Scouts of America. The 90-year-old scouting organization has a ban on gays, which the Supreme Court recently refused by a 5-4 vote to overturn.

Reno said Clinton's executive order No. 13160 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in federally conducted education and training programs.

Cruise

Continued from A1
belt use.

"It's more than the most important thing we're doing out here," he said.

Twin Falls in 1992 was held up as a national example when surveys revealed seat belt use exceeded 71 percent, Hanchey said. But by late last year, the apparent seat belt use rate had tumbled to 39 percent. More recent surveys have put it at about 57 percent, Hanchey said.

The dive in use prompted help from the federal government, which gave Twin Falls a grant to help pay for Operation Cruise Control and other programs.

DOE chief vows Russian program

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) - Pushing ahead with a major campaign to help the cash-strapped Russian government clean up its aging nuclear arsenal, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has unveiled facilities to handle nuclear waste and create civilian jobs for military scientists.

In a tour across Russia this week, Richardson inspected the progress of a U.S. program to

ensure that nuclear materials are disposed of safely. On Friday, he unveiled two storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel from decommissioned submarines at Vladivostok, the main base of Russia's Pacific Fleet.

The impoverished Russian government has been floundering in its efforts to clear up hundreds of decaying nuclear weapons systems and warheads left from the Cold War.

Princesses

Continued from A1
test along with Susan Vierstra. "I think the girls have to be more polished now. Horsemanship is judged on an equal percentage along with personality and appearance because the rodeo queen is a spokesperson for rodeo."

As a public relations person for rodeo, McClain said, the queen has to be at ease but knowledgeable in front of the crowd or with the media. She needs to be able to discuss horse health, horse care, animal rights laws and animal welfare. This year especially, contestants have to be able to discuss current events, including politics,

McClain said.

And of course, the queen must know about rodeo - the current and past champions, the history of each event, what are the rules and information about the arena she represents.

"They have to be pretty well studied," McClain said. "Each contestant is judged on horsemanship, speaking, impromptu speech and personality. There are three judges for each category who interview the girls and keep scores. Judges this year include rodeo stock contractor Ike Sankey, the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, prominent people in the horse industry, models and speech experts."

The degree of difficulty of each category depends on the contestants, McClain said. "Some have natural horsemanship skills but they're not really good at sitting, answering questions from three judges," she explained. "Others are really good on the interview but may not have riding skills."

The winner, she said, will have to be an all-around beauty queen and cowgirl.

"During the rodeo, contestants have to carry flags and gallop at just the right speed around the arena."

"They're judged each night on presentation, crowd appeal, and how good they look," McClain said. "You don't want them riding so fast you can't see them. But you don't want them riding scared to death, going so slow they're holding up the rodeo."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL, TRIM-WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press **2**

WEATHER FORECAST

LOCAL FORECAST

Press **3**

FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES

Press **4**

LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, September 1, 2000

POWERBALL

4-25-29-38-48

POWERBALL NUMBER 8

Friday, September 1, 2000

WILD CARD 2

12 13 22 24 26

WILD CARD 2: 20 of 28

Friday, September 1, 2000

PICK 3

4 2 6

Powerball's jackpot for tonight is estimated at \$12 MILLION

Tonight's jackpot for Wild Card 2 is an estimated \$125,000!

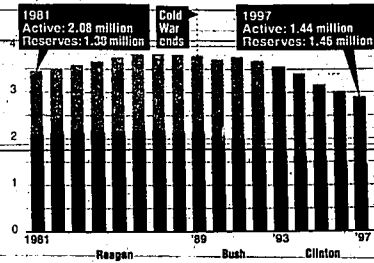
Play Idaho Pick 3 Drawings Monday-Saturday

Downsizing the U.S. military

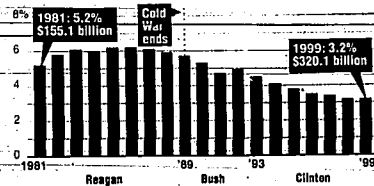
The Cold War's end more than 10 years ago led to a changed role for the Pentagon. The trends:

Military personnel: Fewer active duty soldiers, more reserves

Active duty Reserves



Less spending on defense as a percentage of GDP



Dollar amounts not adjusted for inflation. SOURCE: Statistical Abstract of the United States. CHICAGO TRIBUNE © 2000 KRT

Clinton won't decide on anti-missile plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Friday he is not convinced the technology is at hand to build an effective anti-missile shield and will leave it to the next president — Al Gore or George W. Bush — to decide when, or if, to deploy a national missile defense that is prohibited by a 1972 arms control treaty.

"We should not move forward until we have absolute confidence that the system will work," Clinton said in a speech at Georgetown University explaining why he believes it is too early to commit the United States to missile defense. He ordered the Pentagon to pursue a "robust program" to prove the effectiveness of the technology.

In response, Bush reiterated that if elected he would deploy a missile defense "at the earliest possible date." He characterized Clinton's decision as evidence of failed leadership on national security issues.

Bush did not say what kind of missile defense he would advocate, but in the past he has said

he favored a system that could defend not only the United States but also its allies — an approach that the Clinton administration and many private defense experts say would take longer to bear fruit than Clinton's approach.

Gore welcomed Clinton's decision as providing needed time to more thoroughly test the technologies. "I welcome the opportunity to be more certain that these technologies actually work together properly," Gore said.

The upshot of Clinton's decision is that the Pentagon's 2005 target date for having an initial, limited means of defending all 50 states against attack by a small number of ballistic missiles has been scrapped.

To maintain that schedule, Clinton would have had to authorize the Pentagon — before the end of this year — to award contracts for initial construction on Alaska's Shemya Island of a powerful new radar that would provide the missile-tracking capability needed for an effective missile defense.

GOP attacks Gore, playing high card early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting personal, Republicans have come out with an ad attacking Al Gore's credibility in a gambit that exploits his greatest perceived vulnerability while betraying worry about the course of George W. Bush's campaign.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush Vice President Al Gore

The decision to attack Gore so directly this early in the stretch to the Nov. 7 presidential election was widely seen by those who study campaign conduct as a sign of nervousness about how Bush is doing. That did not force close the possibility the ad would score.

The Republican Party ad accused Democrat Gore of "reinventing himself," making the point with two examples — his visit to a Buddhist temple in 1996 at which money was illegal-

ly raised, played against his recent vow to clean up the campaign finance system, and his boast that "I took the initiative in creating the Internet."

A woman's voice responds: "Yeah, and I invented the remote control, too. Another round of this and I'll sell my television."

Bush said Friday "I'm going to defend myself" against \$30 million in Democratic attacks on the airwaves and he suspected his party might sponsor more such ads. "This was humorous and accurate," he said of the 30-second spot, set to be shown in 17

states starting Friday.

"I'm not the ad man, I'm the candidate," Bush added.

Democratic operatives quickly put on hold plans to release a hard-hitting ad attack on Bush's record as Texas governor, hoping instead that the "revelation" about a public backlash against negative tactics by the other side.

The value of negative campaigning is in dispute, with polls suggesting people don't like it but with much evidence existing, too, that it helps voters make informed decisions when done in certain ways.

Cheney says he's prepared to forfeit stock options

WASHINGTON — Republican vice-presidential nominee Dick Cheney said Friday he was "fully prepared to forfeit" oil-company stock options that he would otherwise continue to hold after taking office if he and George W. Bush win in November.

Nation in brief

popularity contest. It is day-by-day fight for real people with real problems.

"This workathon is a demonstration of the commitment Joe Lieberman and I have to make up for what we might lack in flash with hard work."

Gore has gained in the polls since the Democratic National Convention and he has spent the past week talking up a series of detailed health care plans. He said voters are beginning to focus on those issues and that's what has boosted him in his campaign against Republican George W. Bush.

Cheney made the statement as he prepared to release his financial disclosure forms and 10 years of income tax returns.

"In order to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest, I am fully prepared to forfeit any options that have not vested by the time I assume office," said Cheney, who recently stepped down as the head of Dallas-based Halliburton Co., the world's largest oil services company.



Dick Cheney

Cheney, who was chairman and chief executive of the company, left with more than \$13.6 million worth of stock and options, some of which could not be sold yet. Options allow someone to buy a company's stock at a preset price.

He received a multi-million-dollar retirement package from Halliburton, the company he ran for five years. He retained options on more than a million shares he could buy at prices ranging from \$21 to \$54 each. But many of those options would take effect only after the inauguration.

The tax returns of Cheney, a former congressman and defense secretary, show what a difference the transition into the private sector made.

Republicans attack Interior memo on gays, Boy Scouts

WASHINGTON — An Interior Department attempt to clarify its relationship with the Boy Scouts of America in light of the group's ban on gays has prompted sharp responses from Republicans, with the issue quickly surfacing in the presidential race.

The Interior Department acknowledged Thursday that it is reviewing its ties with the 90-year-old scouting organization because of an executive order by President Clinton in June that prohibits government participation in education activities with groups that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

The memo, when it surfaced, brought immediate response Thursday from Republicans, including GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush, who questioned whether the Interior Department was on the verge of throwing the Scouts off federal land, which for years many Scout troops have used for camping.

Court orders nuclear scientist held for now

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An appeals court on Friday halted at least temporarily the release of jailed Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, who was expected to be home on \$3 million bail.

U.S. District Judge James Parker, holding an emergency hearing on Lee's release, told the courtroom that he'd just been handed a copy of an order from the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. The government, which accuses Lee of breaching security at the nuclear lab, had been fighting Parker's proposal to free the scientist on bail under strict conditions.

The 10th Circuit acted on its own even before the government asked it for a stay, Justice Department spokeswoman Carole Florman said.

Officer dies trying to stop 12-year-old driving a car

CINCINNATI — A city police officer trying to stop a car driven by a 12-year-old boy was dragged

about 800 feet to his death early Friday as the tried to catch the driver of the ignition, police said. The boy was shot to death by the officer.

Officer Kevin Grayson, 40, died of head injuries suffered when he fell from the moving car, police said. The driver, Courtney Mathis, died about four hours later after undergoing emergency surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Witnesses to the confrontation in a convenience store parking lot told police that Grayson reached into the car after Courtney refused to show the officer a driver's license at about 12:45 a.m. Police Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. said the witness said the boy began backing the car erratically toward several small children.

"I'd like to think the officer was trying to save the children from serious injury or death," Streicher said. "Unfortunately, as the result of his own actions trying to save someone's life, he sacrificed his own life."

— compiled from wire reports

Israel plays down warning on Iraq

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Friday he saw no reason for concern that Iraq might attack Israel with missiles during the coming months but said the government was monitoring the situation.

Barak was responding to a report that the U.S. military put a Patriot antimissile battery on alert for a possible deployment to Israel because of concerns that Iraq might decide to strike during the U.S. presidential campaign.

The Washington Post said the unit on alert is the 69th Artillery Brigade, based near Frankfurt, Germany.

The danger of an Iraqi attack cannot be discounted, said Efraim Inbar, an analyst with the Begin-Sadat Strategic Studies

Institute at Bar Ilan University outside Tel Aviv. Inbar said Iraq ruler Saddam Hussein is unpredictable and has an account to settle with the United States.

Gore prepares for 24-hour Labor Day 'workathon'

WASHINGTON — Al Gore will spend Labor Day dashed across the country, including stops at an all-night diner, a fire station, a parade and a speedway rally, in an "American Workathon" leading up to an economic policy speech next Wednesday.

Claiming "solidarity" with American workers, Gore said on Friday, "The presidency is not a

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local county gets a disaster designation

BOISE - The Department of Agriculture announced Friday that Jerome and Lincoln counties have received federal disaster area designation because of severe and violent lightning-caused range land fires since Aug. 16.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman reviewed damage assessment reports and other information from the area to determine the need for the designation.

In accordance with the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, adjacent counties have also been named contiguous disaster areas. They are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The designation makes family-sized farm operators in both primary and contiguous counties eligible to be considered for low-interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency. FSA will consider each application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements.

A Federal Emergency Management Agency field office will be established in Boise and a toll-free telephone line for people to seek government assistance will be in place early next week.

Candidates will run for two CSI board seats

TWIN FALLS - Two longtime College of Southern Idaho trustees will face opponents in the Nov. 7 general election.

Two current board members and two new candidates filed petitions before Friday's deadline. said Mike Mason, board secretary-treasurer and CSI dean of finance.

Pat Branch of Kimberly will face incumbent Bill Babcock, a board member since 1976, and Burke Richman of Kimberly will face incumbent Donna Brizee, a board member since 1988.

Board members serve staggered six-year terms and there are no term limits. They don't receive compensation. The board hasn't changed in 12 years, Mason said.

The election is open to Twin Falls and Jerome county voters.

Internet sex case is delayed again

TWIN FALLS - The publicity surrounding a sex case, and the possibility that a 14-year-old boy will be called a delinquent, are compelling reasons to close the case to the media and public, a defense attorney said Friday.

Josh Perry, 25, of Sheboygan, Wis., faces eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. Perry is charged with driving to Twin Falls last month seeking to have sex with a 14-year-old boy he'd contacted via the Internet.

Perry's attorney, Scott S. McKay, asked 5th Judicial District Judge Kevin Cassidy to consider closing Perry's preliminary hearing. Cassidy said he generally opposes closed hearings, but would consider written arguments from McKay.

Perry's hearing was set for Friday, but Cassidy accepted a continuance in exchange for McKay's withdrawal of a motion seeking to reduce Perry's \$100,000 cash-only bond.

The preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, McKay and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loggs will also submit arguments over the possible exclusion of some witnesses, including the boy Twin Falls police says Perry approached about having sex.

Classes will begin this Tuesday in Blaine County

HAILEY - Classes start Tuesday in Blaine County School District.

Here is a list of school start times:

- Bellevue Elementary School - 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.
- Carey School - School begins at 8:30 a.m. Elementary dismissal is at 3:05 p.m. and secondary dismissal is at 4:15 p.m.
- Hatley Elementary School - 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.
- Ernest Hemingway Elementary School - 8 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.
- Wood River Middle School - 8:35 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.
- Wood River High School - 8:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Judge Hart decides to retire

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer



Judge Hart

RUPERT - After 16 years on the bench, 5th District Judge J. William Hart is getting ready to put down his gavel.

Hart announced his retirement Friday.

Hart will continue to serve the court from time to time as a senior judge for the state of Idaho, according to a news release from the 5th District Trial Court Administrator's office in Twin Falls. Senior judges are retired judges who serve as substitute judges when

needed.

Hart and his wife, Cheryl, plan to move to the Bull-Hogger area where Hart grew up.

Hart will announce the vacancy announcements of the vacancy statewide. Qualified attorneys interested in the position can obtain an application form from

any District Court clerk. The Idaho Judicial Council will interview the candidates and send four names to the governor who will select the new district judge. The plan is to have Hart's replacement before his Jan. 6 retirement date.

Hart declined comment on his retirement, saying it would be inappropriate while cases are still pending.

But many of his colleagues were ready to praise him.

"Hart actually is one of the few judges I've practiced in front of that really makes a concerted effort to be fair," said

Ruper attorney Ray Pena, who intends to apply for Hart's position.

Hart is a strong and dedicated judge who readily accepts case assignments from other counties on top of his own caseload, said Administrative District Judge Barry Wood in a news release.

"I've enjoyed working with Judge Hart and I think he's made a substantial contribution in administration of justice in the 5th judicial district," said Burley attorney Don Chisholm.

Hart graduated from Bull-Hogger High School in 1959 and

Please see HART, Page A6

Ketchum hauls out wagons

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The ore wagons that provided the impetus for this week's Wagon Days celebration in Ketchum were the monster freight haulers of their day.

With 24 mules pulling them, they were the largest "freight trains" of the time - even larger than the famed 20-mule-Borax teams that plied through Death Valley.

Examine them up close in the Ore Wagon Museum where they sit 364 days of the year or, better yet, watch them creek through a turn onto Ketchum's Main Street during the Big Hitch parade over Labor Day Weekend and you can't help but be awestruck by the courage of the men who once drove them.

These wagons, whose covers tower 14 feet from the ground, didn't have a place on city streets - with or without potboles - to drive on.

Their "freeway":

Trail Creek Road, a rocky road scarcely wider than the 4-foot wagons themselves with dangerous curves and hairpin turns. The road snakes out of Ketchum up Trail Creek Summit past the Devil's Bedstead on its way to mining camps in Clayton, Challis, Bayshore, Bonanza and Custer.

"At that time, the road over Trail Creek Summit had a grade of 12 percent - very steep, very rough," said Ivan Swamer, former cowpoke-turned-Ketchum historian, fingering his starry white handlebar mustache. "Now, the grade is 7 percent, and I know a lot of people who still get out of the car and walk it."

Talk set

Ketchum historian Ivan Swamer will speak about the ore wagons from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Ore Wagon Museum, 5th and East Avenues.

Student firefighters trade books for shovels



Patrick Odell retrieves personal items from his Bureau of Land Management issue packs. The University of Idaho student spent the summer fighting fires in the Shoshone District and missed the first week of school.

SHOSHONE - College students throughout the state relaxed Friday after finishing their first week of class, but some students were missing.

These students traded backpacks and books for shovels and chain saws.

"A fire season of epic proportions is just now relaxing its grip, but for some student firefighters the lure of more blazes and extra cash have kept them out of the classroom."

Because of a severe shortage of firefighters, colleges around the West have extended registration for student firefighters,

Colleges allow firefighting kids to come late

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - College students throughout the state relaxed Friday after finishing their first week of class, but some students were missing.

These students traded backpacks and books for shovels and chain saws.

"A fire season of epic proportions is just now relaxing its grip, but for some student firefighters the lure of more blazes and extra cash have kept them out of the classroom."

Because of a severe shortage of firefighters, colleges around the West have extended registration for student firefighters,

said Andy Payne, Bureau of Land Management fire manager.

Most student BLM firefighters have already left for school, but at least 10 students decided to stay an extra week or two, he said.

"About 80 of the BLM's 120 summer firefighters are students, he said. Usually fires die down by the time the students leave, but this year, more firefighters were hired to take the place of some of the students.

About 10 student firefighters in the Southwest National Forest are skipping their entire fall semester. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldappel said.

Katie Arkoosh, 21, a BLM firefighter, is headed to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. today after missing her first week of class.

"There were several fires in our district and we had the option to stay," Arkoosh said. "I wanted to help."

Arkoosh spent Friday returning fire gear and packing after a wild summer.

"With all the extreme fire behavior it's been really interesting," she said.

Patrick Odell, 21, a BLM firefighter, also missed his first week of classes. Odell will be a senior at the University of Idaho majoring in environmental science.

Odell said he racked up about

400 hours of overtime while fighting 20 blazes.

"The fires were bigger this year, and it became almost standard procedure to stay on a fire for two or three days," he said.

Bigger fires also created bigger paychecks.

Arkoosh said she earned between \$8,000 to \$10,000 this summer. Wages depend on experience and training, but she said her base wage was about \$9.80 an hour, climbing to about \$17.50 while working fires.

But the work wasn't easy.

"On the first day of a fire we can work for 24 hours," Arkoosh said. After the initial attack, crews work 16 hour shifts with

Please see STUDENTS, Page A6

"The man behind the magnificent wagons was Horace C. Lewis who was 14 when a team of mules passing through his home in Montana inspired his dream of having his own freight line. His Ketchum Fast Freight Line, established in 1884, was the federal express of its day. It took just two weeks to make the round trip of 160 miles between Ketchum and Challis over the Lewis built between 1880 and 1882.

Lewis' freight service never journeyed to Galena, which was the first town established in the Wood River Valley, or Boulder City, which was the second. The Galena Summit Road was built by the American Fur Company to serve its interests in Vienna and Sawtooth City.

Yesterday's wagon drivers, with the same daring as today's extreme skiers and snowboarders, took pick axes and dry goods

Please see WAGONS, Page A6

Miss Magic Valley Stampede will be crowned tonight

TWIN FALLS - Two young women will take home the crowns of Miss Magic Valley Stampede Senior Queen and Miss Magic Valley Stampede Junior Queen from tonight's rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The contestants have spent the last few weeks in competition and will be judged on horsemanship, speaking, impromptu speech and personality.

Here's a rundown of this year's contestants.

Senior Queen candidates

Jenna Bell, 18, of Eagle, daughter of Del and Susan Bell, will be a student at Boise State University next spring. She's served as president and vice president of Elh Copa Barbeck Riders Youth Group and has one various riding awards. Her hobbies include cross-stitching, baking, watching scary movies and camping.

Amanda Bliss, 20, of Filer, daughter of Bill and Marcy Bliss, is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. She works as an assistant secretary in CSI's athletic department. Her hobbies include working with children, traveling, cake decorating, being a 4-H leader, working with the Hereford Association and jogging with her

dog.

Brooke Crandall, 19, of Jerome, daughter of Lentz and Lisa Crandall, plans to study at the International Air Academy. In high school, she was active in the orchestra, basketball and the rock climbing club. Her hobbies include skiing, camping, cooking, playing the violin and softball.

Amanda Kent, 19, of Pocatello, daughter of Paul and Joanne Kent, is a sophomore at the University of Idaho. She's active in a number of clubs and organizations at the university. She's an ambassador, a starter on the women's rugby team and a member of the Horseman's Club. Her hobbies include rodeo, violin, guitar, teaching 4-H veterinary science, writing, training horses and collecting Elvira memorabilia.

Junior Queen candidates

Natalie Bish, 15, of Nampa, daughter of Jack and Glenda Bish, is a sophomore at Kona High School. She's active on the dance team, FFA, rodeo and Adapt-A-Grandparent. Her hobbies include collecting clowns, keeping a scrapbook, riding motorcycles and designing clothes.

Candice Hallman, 15, of Eagle, daughter of Teri and Randy

Hallman, is a junior at Eagle High School. She's active in rodeo, drama, FFA and choir. Her hobbies include riding horses, singing and working with children.

Krystal Kenney, 14, of Hansen, daughter of Dustin and Dedeedy Kenney, is a freshman at Hansen High School. She's the class vice president, plays volleyball and basketball and is a member of the pep band. Her hobbies include playing guitar and trumpet, camping and fishing.

Brittini Poulton, 17, of Burley, daughter of Bill and Margaret Poulton, is a senior at Deda High School. She's active in the National Honor Society, student council, art club and FFA. She runs track and plays soccer and basketball. Her hobbies include riding horses, rodeo, sports, being with family and friends and playing the piano.

Melissa Webb, 14, of Kimberly, daughter of Shawn and Pruey Webb, is a freshman at Kimberly High School. She plays volleyball and basketball and is active in rodeo, the Key Club and FFA. Her hobbies include horseback riding, sewing, woodworking, 4-H and ceramics.



Jenna Bell, Amanda Bliss, Brooke Crandall, Amanda Kent, Natalie Bish, Candice Hallman, Krystal Kenney, Brittini Poulton, Melissa Webb

State and feds join in watershed project

BOISE (AP) - A new agreement between the federal government, the state of Idaho and a large number of private water providers for the Forest Service and the Idaho Water Resource Board to conduct a collaborative evaluation of a number of national forest system watersheds in Idaho.

As part of the agreement, which was announced Friday, the United States agreed to the dis-

missal of its claims for instream flows in the Snake River Basin Adjudication under the federal law that created the national forest system.

"This is good news for Idaho water rights," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "From Idaho's standpoint, the settlement accomplishes three important objectives. It means that one segment of the mediation process has been resolved, which means

the state won't be forced to spend additional dollars on further litigation. It allows the Snake River adjudication process to move forward. And it maintains Idaho's sovereignty over its waters."

Clarence Parr, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said that sharing information between the board and the Forest Service will lead to better resource planning for the state and the federal government.



Aryan nations leader Richard Butler arrives at the Kootenai County Courthouse Friday in Coeur d'Alene. Butler testified Friday morning that he had no knowledge of his security guards' actions when they shot at and assaulted a woman and her son.

Butler concedes he's the boss

Aryan Nations chief says he has never advocated violence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler testified Friday that he is the absolute authority at the white supremacist sect's headquarters but said he had no knowledge of his security guards' actions when they shot at and assaulted a woman and her son.

Butler has contended that the guards were renegades who violated Aryan Nations rules in chasing Victoria Keenan and her son Jason.

But under questioning from Richard Cohen, a lawyer with the Southern Poverty Law Center, Butler acknowledged he had directed his security guards to be alert for possible harassment or attack from the Jewish Defense League or a local human rights organization prior to a July 1998 march.

"I told them to watch," Butler said.

He testified that he wasn't sure whether all Aryan Nations members were responsible to him for their actions. But Cohen produced an Aryan Nations handbook that says Butler is the sect's absolute authority.

Cohen had Butler read from

depositions taken from the Aryan Nations newsletters Butler wrote that proclaimed the group to be at war. One passage said: "Hated is our law. Revenge is your duty."

Butler acknowledged honoring people who have committed violence on behalf of the Aryans, such as Bruce Pierce, a member of the Order, a violent offshoot of the Aryan Nations. But he said he has never advocated violence.

"It's a way of ideas," Butler said, explaining that his interpretation of the Bible is that there are "children of the light" and "children of darkness."

Under cross-examination by Edgar Steele, the lawyer representing him, Butler was asked about an article he had written in which he said he agreed with Adolf Hitler that Jews are a "virus that must be wiped out."

Butler said the passage was "a call to arms" and that Hitler didn't advocate killing Jews, but only called "for removing them from the territory of Germany."

"I renounce the fact that it means we're out to kill anybody, or remove anybody that is not a threat to our race," Butler said when asked by Steele to renounce the Hitler passage.

Butler said he encourages the use of violence except in the defense of the white race. He also said on the stand that he is a racist and defined racists as those who love their race.

The Keenans seek unspecified

damages for the July 1, 1998 incident, in which they were chased by three Aryan Nations security guards; shot at and assaulted after stopping in front of the group's headquarters.

Butler characterized his security teams as unpaid volunteers under the direction of his second-in-command, "Colonel" Michael Teague.

The Aryan Nations, the political arm of the White Identity Church of Jesus Christ-Christians, doesn't have the resources to check the backgrounds of and train its security staff, Butler said.

"We're not a multinational outfit like you are," Butler told Cohen. "We're a small business."

Butler said he didn't learn the details of the assault on the Keenans until months after the incident. He said he still isn't sure whether the Keenans were agents sent by the JDL or human rights groups.

Also named in the Keenans' suit are former security chief Jesse Warfield and former guard John Yeager, as well as a Sapphire Inc., a corporation Butler set up to protect the church assets. Warfield and Yeager were convicted of assaulting the Keenans and are serving prison sentences.

If the jury finds for the Keenans and awards compensatory and punitive damages, the Keenans could go after the Aryan Nations 20-acre property north of Coeur d'Alene.

Group protests agents posing as journalists

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The Society of Professional Journalists on Friday asked FBI Director Louis Freeh to investigate agents who posed as journalists at the Aryan Nations trial in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department revoked media credentials issued to seven photographers last Wednesday after learning they were undercover agents for the FBI and the Department of Justice.

The agents wore photographers' vests, glasses, hats and camera equipment as they monitored the activities of supporters of the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations.

"I was told they were the FBI but they were plain wrong," wrote Kyle Elise Niederrupf, president of the Indianapolis-based SPJ.

The letter was sent to Freeh, Attorney General Janet Reno and President Clinton. It demanded an investigation and punishment for the agents.

The FBI issued a statement

Friday acknowledging its agents were on the scene of the trial. But spokesman Matt Matthews in Salt Lake City declined to say if any agents were posing as journalists.

"The Salt Lake City division has a legitimate and legal interest in the public activities currently taking place at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho," Matthews read from a statement.

The agency's actions are "in full compliance with the letter and appropriate U.S. Department of Justice guidelines and policies," Matthews said.

Matthews also said that news reports that an FBI agent posing as a photographer had media credentials revoked on Thursday were incorrect. That photographer was not an FBI employee, Matthews said.

The civil trial in Coeur d'Alene, 30 miles east of Spokane, was brought by two people suing the Aryan Nations and its officers for damages in a 1998 confrontation in which the mother and son were assaulted and shot at by Aryan Nations

security guards. Norris civil rights attorney Morris Dees is using the lawsuit in a bid to bankrupt the neo-Nazi group.

The trial has drawn small groups of white supremacists and skinheads, who mill outside the courthouse voicing support for the Aryan Nations.

A much larger group of law enforcement officers surround the courthouse, and more than 90 journalists have received credentials to cover the event.

Aryan Nations member Shaun Winkler told a newspaper that the undercover operation "feels like betrayal."

"I hope the community sees how the government tries to infiltrate some people trying to have a peaceful demonstration," Winkler told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

A sheriff's captain originally suggested the agents seek media credentials so they could blend into the crowds around the courthouse. The credentials were yanked after journalists complained.

SERVICES

Edith Mary Melvina Peterson, services at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel on park avenue. Friends and family may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Laura Pearl Bridwell, services at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Betty Jean Pollard, services at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

100 West in Rupert. Friends or family may call one hour before the services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bonnie Jean Jenkins, services at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 104 S. Street, and a visitation will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. before the services at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 So-

Lincoln in Jerome. Merl Smith, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center in Oakley. Friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Bill Denney, memorial services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, in Phoenix, Ariz.

DEATH NOTICES

Jeanne Gister, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street in Rupert. Friends may call before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Margaret Hermansen, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, at the Paul LDS Stake Center at 424 West Ellis in Paul. Friends and family may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Bertha Charlotte Cunningham Fenton, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Wilbert "Bill" Moller, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Rupert West Stake Center at 26 South

Bernice Harman
BURLEY - Bernice Harman, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Greg Harman officiating and Bishop Allan Ferrin presiding. Burial will follow in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley, from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Everett D. Arterburn
HAGERMAN - Everett D. Arterburn, 62, of Hagerman, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at the Veteran's Regional Hospital in

Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bobby Joe 'B.J.' Sage
SHOSHONE - Bobby Joe 'B.J.' Sage, 67, a Shoshone resident, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Cecil A. Olson
WENDELL - Cecil A. Olson, 89, died Aug. 31, 2000, in Wendell. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

HOSPITALS

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

Paul Sharral of Twin Falls Admitted
Dismissed

Omia Stokard of Twin Falls Admitted

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

Admitted
Verla Larson of Burley, Alex Ward of Rupert
Dismissed
Alex Ward of Rupert

Admitted
Verla Larson of Burley, Alex Ward of Rupert
Dismissed
Alex Ward of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUIH
great-grandchild Kaylee McBride and Robert Rogan and their son of Gaitersburg, Md. and Carol and Geoffrey Jakob and their daughters of Thurmont, Md. Her step-mother Grace Kincaid of Sun City, Ariz. and several cousins. A sister, Wanda, Chermak, lives in San Diego, Calif. Her parents, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Memorials made in Billy's name, should be acknowledged to Barbara Price Slaw, 4740 Promenade Road, Boise, ID, who will forward that information to the Dooling family.

ESTHER LOUISE RATCLIFFE NELSON
Esther Louise Ratcliffe Nelson, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, following an extended illness. She was born March 23, 1913, to Benjamin Franklin and Anna Louise Ratcliffe in Buhl. She grew up on a farm northeast of Buhl, the family later moving to Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931, and attended one year at Link Business School in Twin Falls. She married John Harold Nelson in 1933, and they farmed in the Buhl area where she resided in 1932. She then moved to a condominium in Twin Falls. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Northwest Ladies Club, Buhl Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Ladies Aid, and P.O.C. Esther traveled throughout the world, both with Harold and after his passing. Her travels took her to six various family along with many exotic places.

GOODING
Doris 'Lee' Norris
Doris 'Lee' Norris, 79, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Lee was born on Dec. 20, 1920, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Martha (Peters) Warren, Taylor of Cataldo, Idaho, two sons, Randy (Linda) Norris of Gooding and Orrin Norris, two grandchildren, Gori Alford of Spring Creek, Ariz., Rodriguez, Raticke and Kelsey Norris, all of Gooding, and two great-grandchildren, Shana and Heather of Nevada.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy on December 6, 1995.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel with Reverend Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until service time at the chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lee's name to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Dubois, Idaho.

ESTHER LOUISE RATCLIFFE NELSON
Esther Louise Ratcliffe Nelson, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, following an extended illness. She was born March 23, 1913, to Benjamin Franklin and Anna Louise Ratcliffe in Buhl. She grew up on a farm northeast of Buhl, the family later moving to Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931, and attended one year at Link Business School in Twin Falls. She married John Harold Nelson in 1933, and they farmed in the Buhl area where she resided in 1932. She then moved to a condominium in Twin Falls. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Northwest Ladies Club, Buhl Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Ladies Aid, and P.O.C. Esther traveled throughout the world, both with Harold and after his passing. Her travels took her to six various family along with many exotic places.

She is survived by her son, Dr. John F. (Jo Ellen) Nelson of Dallas, Texas; daughter Virginia L. (Robert) Schaefer of Meridian; grandsons, Kathleen Heib of Twin Falls, Dr. Mike Nelson of Woodbridge, Va., Robert Schaefer of Albany, Ore., and Suzanne Stener of Bethel, Conn.; great-grandchildren, Jimmy and Amy Nelson; Ayesha Stener, John and Eric Heib; Jennifer McBride, and Robert Obermeyer, grand-

BETTY KIMES DOWLING
Betty Kimes Dowling, 73, died July 16, 2000, in Scripps Memorial Hospital, following a heart attack.

She was born September 25, 1926, to John S. and Mary (Sawyers) Kimes, in Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944, and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Betty married Howard Dowling shortly before he was recalled by the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. Choosing to remain with the Navy, Howard rose to the rank of Captain. He died suddenly shortly after his retirement from the Navy. They are both buried in Hamilton Mort. Howard's birthday Betty lived in Encinitas for 15 years before her death. She was an active member of the Senior Center Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three children, her son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Michon Dowling of Redmond, Wash. and two other children

GOODING
Doris 'Lee' Norris
Doris 'Lee' Norris, 79, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Lee was born on Dec. 20, 1920, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Martha (Peters) Warren, Taylor of Cataldo, Idaho, two sons, Randy (Linda) Norris of Gooding and Orrin Norris, two grandchildren, Gori Alford of Spring Creek, Ariz., Rodriguez, Raticke and Kelsey Norris, all of Gooding, and two great-grandchildren, Shana and Heather of Nevada.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy on December 6, 1995.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel with Reverend Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until service time at the chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lee's name to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Dubois, Idaho.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Cassia County
Drunken-driving dismissals
Balance 25 dismissals, 26-780-N-2001-Rupert, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals
Joe Elise Alford, 47, 549 South St. N. Spokane, pleaded guilty to a controlled substance, drug trafficking in return, drug stamp violation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sentencings
Kathy Ann Johnson, 27, 148 Bradford Ave. W. 4th, Twin Falls, 1st-time adult, insubordination, check, amended to misdemeanor brand, pleaded guilty

1000 West 2nd Court, Coeur d'Alene, 10-day jail, suspended, one year probation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Andres Silva Torres, 40, 243 Barron Ave. Burley, felony possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemeanor, drug stamp violation, controlled substance used, pleaded guilty to \$36.20 fines, \$40 court costs, five days' suspended, one year' probation, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Gault.

Mindokoda County
REPUPT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindokoda County included:

Felony Sentencings
Paul Genter, 41, 10th Street, Burley, no additional address information available, aggravated assault, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, one year probation, 100 days' jail, five years' probation, two years' deferred prosecution, three suspended, three years' indeterminate, probationary time suspended, District Judge William H. H.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Home school increase may help the Minidoka enrollment decline

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — As school enrollment in Minidoka County has dropped over six years, area home schoolers are reporting exponential growth.

This growth could be cutting into public school enrollment, but local school officials downplay the effect somewhat.

"I've been a part of the Minidoka Home Educators group for four years," said group chairwoman Veronica Schrenk, a Declo resident. "It's almost doubled every year."

Although the group won't have numbers until next month, Schrenk says an estimated 250 and 500 children in Minidoka and Cassia counties are home schooled.

But with no real statistics to go by, it is just speculation to say that home schooling is taking substantial numbers of students from public schools, Minidoka district Superintendent Nick Hallert said.

"Philosophically we believe people ought to have a choice," he said. "But it still doesn't account for our decrease."

Minidoka is down a projected

914 students from 1994, so even an estimate of 500 home schooled students doesn't cover the entire decrease.

Schrenk, however, says home schooling is growing in Minidoka.

She has already spoken with at least five new families who are beginning home education this year. The parents were all dissatisfied in some way with the public school system.

"We've had quite a bit of growth from Minidoka County," said Shannon Tilby, former head of the Home Educators support group and a Burley parent who home schools her two children.

In fact, the increase in Minidoka home schooling has caused the group to move its meeting place from Burley to Heyburn in order to be closer to Minidoka County families.

"I don't know if it's a result of the school system," she added. "Everyone home schools for a different reason."

The growth in home school numbers is not unique to this area, said Shirley Blackledge, the head of Magic Valley Home Educators.

"I think the movement, as a result of growing across the nation," she said.

Tilby said many people who have considered home schooling have discovered resources in the forms of programs, support groups and the Internet.

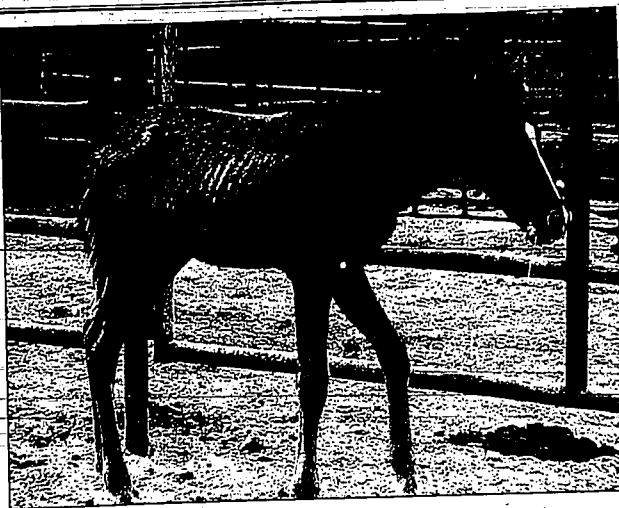
As the home schooling movement has gained momentum, Minidoka public schools have lost students consistently since 1994. With school funding tied directly to enrollment, this could cause staff cutbacks.

Hallett said he was aware that a few parents had chosen to pull their children out of public school, but officials do not think home schooling was responsible for the enrollment decline.

Instead, Hallett pointed to the surging economy in Minidoka County and the improved facilities in Cassia County as the reasons for the enrollment decline. Migrant families, for instance, can easily move when economic problems arise.

"It's just one more symptom of the need for economic development in this area," Hallett said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau at 676-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com



A starving foal is shown Aug. 25 at the Bureau of Land Management's Fish Creek gather near Eureka, Nev. The federal Bureau of Land Management says it plans to round up about 4,000 extra wild horses in the West because of severe drought.

Drought leaves horses starving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management says drought in the West has left thousands of wild horses without enough food or water, and the agency is rounding up as many as 5,000 horses to keep them from dying of thirst or starvation.

But some critics are questioning the extra roundups, saying the agency should let nature take its course.

"Drought is one of many natural decimating factors that should be allowed to continue," said Andrea Lococo of the Fund for Animals, a longtime critic of the BLM's wild horse programs.

"One way to get horses off the land is to use fires and droughts as an excuse. I'm not saying that's what is happening, but

these are remote areas, and we can't get the people on the ground to confirm what the conditions are."

Lee Delaney, the head of the BLM's wild horse program, said the agency is just trying to save horses' lives threatened by a very real drought.

"As a society, we find it too hard to bow into that side of Mother Nature. It's a pretty cruel death," Delaney said.

The BLM has rounded-up about 2,500 horses in Nevada and Utah so far because of the drought, and may bring in thousands more from other areas including Oregon, Colorado and California, Delaney said.

The agency and area ranchers tried to help some horses in

Nevada by trucking water into their range to refill their watering holes, Delaney said. But the drought was too severe, and those horses had to be rounded up, he said.

"We're looking at this as a preventative measure so they don't deteriorate to the point that they either die on the range or that when we bring them in, they die in the corrals or take a long time for us to nurse them back to health," Delaney said.

Once they are rounded up, healthy horses are sent into BLM's adoption program. Adopters pay as little as \$125 for a horse, promising to care for it for at least a year and swearing to sell it to a slaughterhouse after that.

Fire destroys restaurant, damages church

SPOKANE (AP) — Fire destroyed a north-Spokane restaurant that had been closed for several months and also damaged a nearby church Friday.

No one was injured in the blaze at The Shed restaurant. The building also housed vacant low-income apartments on an

upper floor.

Most of the building was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at about 5 a.m., Fire Chief Brian Williams said. Flames eventually became too intense for crews to fight the fire from inside the building.

Embers drifted toward the Central Baptist Church about

two blocks away and caused minor damage to the roof.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The restaurant had been shut down about four months ago.

The owner had planned to demolish the building and sell the property.

Seattle woman gets disease from soil

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle-area woman came down with a rare form of Legionnaires' disease that she picked up from potting soil, health officials said.

The middle-aged woman was critically ill in June but recovered, Dr. Jeff Duchin, chief of communicable diseases for the Public Health Department of Seattle and King County, said on Friday.

The potting soil strain of Legionnaires is a rare form of a rare pneumonia, Duchin said.

The Seattle case and one in Oregon are the only two such cases in the country in which the bacteria strain has been found

in potting soil, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Duchin said there also was a rare form of Legionnaires' disease in Thurston County, but it was not linked to potting soil.

The 77-year-old Oregon woman recovered from her bout with the disease in May.

The same strain, Legionella longbeachae, also infected a California man who died of the disease, said Centers for Disease Control spokesman Matthew Moore. But Moore said it was not clear whether the man contracted it from potting soil.

Duchin said the potting soil

risk is new in the United States but more common in Australia.

Officials there recommend people not breathe dust from potting soil and that they wash their hands after working with dirt.

Between 8,000 and 18,000 people in the United States get Legionnaires' disease each year. It is fatal in six to 15 percent of the cases, Moore said.

Legionnaires' disease is a form of pneumonia that was discovered after an outbreak that killed 24 people at a 1976 American Legion convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

Hart

Continued from A4

received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1996.

He served in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps from 1966 to 1970 which included a tour of Vietnam. Hart then

practiced law in Germany before returning to the Magic Valley in 1972. He began his judicial career in 1984 as a Lane County magistrate judge. In 1986, Hart was elected to serve as a district judge in Minidoka County.

Hart served as the administra-

tive district judge from 1992 to 1996. He served three years on the Idaho State Bar Commission and was the Idaho State Bar president in 1999.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock contributed to this report.

Students

Continued from A4

eight hour breaks, she said.

Once a fire report comes in, Arkoosh and Odell head out with a fire crew in trucks and Chevrolet Suburbans. If the fire burns for more than a day, the firefighters and firefighters are offered tents and cots.

Arkoosh said she usually slept on top of a truck while others slept inside the truck cabs.

Firefighters often eat MREs — meals ready to eat.

"I always lose about ten pounds," Odell said.

Despite the tough conditions, the excitement of battling big fires comes with the high pay brings students back.

Odell said he is going to work again for the BLM next summer, and Arkoosh said she will if she

decides to go on to graduate school.

"It pays well and helps with tuition," Arkoosh said.

Other firefighters, like Steve Diers, 22, have decided to skip the fall semester entirely. Diers is a Sawtooth Forest firefighter stationed in Stanley.

"I can't afford not to stay," Diers said. "I could miss the first two weeks of class, but I'd have to make it up. I'd start in a hole and I can't do that. I'll start next semester."

Diers will be a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in wildlife resources.

Diers said he makes about \$9.50 an hour, and about \$15 an hour while fighting fires. So far, Diers has 340 hours of overtime, which is double the amount of

overtime he's had in the past two years.

Diers expects to make between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

"It's really exciting," he said. "It's like a long summer camp and it's a really beautiful area."

The excitement isn't over, Waldrop said.

"We aren't out of the woods yet," he said. The recent rain helps, but the ground's so dry it would take a good inch or two of rain to really wet things down, he said.

Firefighters might be needed for as long as another six weeks, he said.

Times-News writer Brandon Hudson can be reached in Twin Falls at 233-0944.

Wagons

Continued from A4

into the camps and returned with head and silver.

"They had to be really tough guys," said Debbie Broadie, whose husband Mel drives the wagons in the annual parade. "I look at those narrow wagons and think of the narrow roads they traveled on and I'm just glad I live today and not then."

as much as 24,000 pounds.

Former Gooding resident Sam Sanders, who drove the largest train ever to Clayton when he was just 17, would carry a 100-pound sack of ore in each hand and one in his teeth when loading them, said Sam Bishop, of Bliss.

With a string of miles nearly as long as a football field, Sanders obviously couldn't see around the many curves on the Trail Creek Road — or hear freight wagons coming from the opposite direction.

Only on the lead mules to be his eyes and ears. He also had to trust his mules to know the road on pitch black nights, since the wagons had to travel 24 hours

round the clock to earn their "lost freight" number. Only one accident had ever occur — when a chain broke sending a train loaded with bullion lurching off Trail Creek Road near Wilson Creek. The entire string of gonies and five wagons was lost and the splintered wagon remains were visible for years, Swamer said.

But chances are there wasn't much swearing going on back in Ketchikan when Lewis heard about it. Lewis had a code of conduct — no cussing in public, Swamer said.

Times-News correspondent Aaron Brock can be reached in Holey at 578-2111.

Albertson College equips freshmen with laptops

BOISE (AP) — Albertson College of Idaho will give freshmen entering in 2001 laptop computers to help them in their undergraduate careers.

College President Kevin Learned announced the initiative on Thursday as part of his state of the college address.

"The use of laptops will enhance the liberal arts curriculum by making it even more interactive, oriented to problem solving and technologically based," Learned said.

Technology funds from the

school's general budget will initially pay for the portable computers, Albertson College is working to have vendors supply them.

The laptop availability comes as part of the college's \$17 million Campus Technology Plan.

The first phase focused on upgrading the campus network, buying new desktop computers for faculty and staff and adopting uniform software.

Albertson College enrolls about 300 freshmen annually. A number of universities around the

country, including Wake Forest and Dartmouth College, either provide laptops to students or have a computer requirement for incoming students.

Learned also spoke of proposed plans for new residence halls and academic buildings to accommodate the college's growth. He further wants to create a Department of Student Services, representing students which would help students and parents with registration, financial aid, housing and other non-academic questions.

Death penalty in serial killing case is uncertain

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Despite being charged with the slayings of 10 women, Robert Lee Yates Jr. may not face a potential death penalty when he is tried next May, lawyers say.

Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Tucker said this week that the "aggravating circumstances" required to charge Yates with a capital crime may be too weak in this case.

"That's one reason Tucker went along with a defense request that will give him an additional 90 days to decide whether to pursue the death penalty," he said.

Public defenders for Yates said state law can make it difficult to seek the death penalty in cases of alleged serial killings.

"These were spread out over a year and a half and they were not related to each other," public defender Scott Mason said Friday. "Does case law include serial killing, as it's come to be known? We say no."

Under existing law, a person who committed a mass killing — such as the shootings at Columbine High School — would be eligible for the death penalty, Mason said.

And people who kill others in the commission of certain other crimes, or who kill police officers, judges or jurors, can face death, Mason said. So can criminals working under a "common scheme or plan," he said.

Prosecutors have argued in court documents that Yates committed the killings to rob the women, which could be an aggravating circumstance.

But defense lawyers have already filed documents to challenge that notion.

Tucker said discussions with his peers have convinced him the state may have difficulty proving that Yates robbed the women, or that the killings were part of a common scheme.

Yates, 48, is charged with aggravated first degree murder in the deaths of eight women in the Spokane area and five in the Tacoma area. The only penalty options upon conviction for aggravated murder are execution or life imprisonment without parole.

Yates, a father of five, pleaded innocent to the Spokane County charges in May. He has not made a court appearance on the Pierce County charges.

All of the women Yates is accused of killing were involved in drugs, prostitution or both.

Relatives of the women Yates is accused of killing are divided about whether he deserves the death penalty, Tucker said.

Kathy Lloyd, sister of victim Shawn McClenahan, said Friday she is surprised by the death penalty debate, even though she would prefer that Yates be sentenced to life in prison if he is convicted.

Lloyd said it seems obvious that the serial killings were premeditated.

For instance, the body of McClenahan was found covered under yard debris that appeared to have come from Yates' home, she said.

Lloyd said.

"If a person is going to the trouble to put yard debris in his vehicle with the idea that it's winter and you need something to cover the women up with, don't tell me it's not premeditated," Lloyd said.

Man admits to negligent homicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eighty-one-year-old Alford Kutcher has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor negligent homicide in the death of a 9-year-old boy.

Kutcher said he must have fallen asleep at the wheel when he struck and killed the boy who was standing at a bus stop.

"It was the most tragic day of my life," Kutcher said Thursday after the court hearing.

Defense attorney Richard Van Wagener said Kutcher wanted a speedy disposition of the case, both for his sake and the victim's family.

Brent Gatzemeier was killed May 30 when Kutcher's car jumped the curb. The car also struck and injured the boy's mother, Flora Gatzemeier, and his 3-year-old sister, Rebecca.

As part of a plea-bargain agreement, 3rd District Judge Judith Albertson dismissed charges of failure to stop at the scene of an injury accident and unsafe movement.

Kutcher faces a possible one-year jail term when he is sentenced Oct. 16. Van Wagener said he will ask the judge to impose home confinement.

Prosecutor Roger Blaylock said he made no promise to recommend leniency, but he added that Kutcher has been forthright about his role in the crash with police and prosecutors.

"The (victim's) family appreciates that," Blaylock said.

Van Wagener said Kutcher, a retired firefighter, had no history of driving or alcohol problems.



Firefighters begin their long hike into steep terrain Friday to battle the Willie fire in the Custer National Forest near Red Lodge, Mont. Crews have the fire about 25 percent contained but are worried about weekend winds and lightning.

West's governors seek meeting with fires, forest management

HELENA (AP) — Four Republican governors want to convene an emergency meeting of the Western Governors Association to confront Clinton administration officials about this summer's wildfires and related federal forest management policies.

The gathering was proposed during a telephone conference call Friday among Govs. Marc Racicot of Montana, Bill Janklow of South Dakota, Mike Levitt of Utah and Jim Geringer of Wyoming.

Although Janklow said he wants to "sit down in a friendly, businesslike way" with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, he was the most angry of the governors during the call.

Janklow said South Dakota has 55,000 people living in or on the edges of national forests, and he is worried for their safety.

"This is the biggest emergency the West has ever faced in terms of its survival on a massive scale," he said. "It's a mess. We're going to burn people alive."

The governors said they have concerns about a host of issues, from firefighting tactics and a lack of experienced supervisors to forest restoration and salvaging the acres of trees killed by fires that have "burned in

Montana, Idaho and other Western states this year.

Nationally, 77 fires are spreading over 1.6 million acres. Since late July, wildfires have burned more than 716,000 acres in Montana at a cost of \$142 million. Earlier this week, President Clinton declared the state a disaster area. Idaho might be next, with 26 fires burning on 722,000 acres.

A fire in South Dakota's Black Hills National Forest has burned 110 square miles.

Geringer said his and other states have another month of high-risk fire danger.

"The fuel is in the forest floor; it's so dry, it's like touching off gasoline."

Rains arrive; danger remains

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Northern Rockies got rain Friday, dampening thousands of acres of burning forest, but firefighters were reluctant to claim much new advantage over the fires that threaten to continue until the snow flies.

"With rainy weather and cool weather, it's easy to get lulled into thinking this beast has been tamed," said J.D. Coleman, information officer at the Northern Rockies Coordination Center in Missoula. "It has not."

But, he added, conditions are "improving our way."

As the rain fell, Idaho was declared a federal disaster area

by President Clinton, making people in the nine most-affected counties eligible for federal aid. He made a similar declaration earlier this week for Montana.

A Federal Emergency Management Agency field office will be established in Boise and a toll-free telephone line for people to seek government assistance will be in place early next week, Gov. Dick Kempthorne said. The governor said Idaho already has suffered \$54 million in losses.

Montana's season of fire began six weeks ago and with only a few breaks, smoky air has become a daily part of life in some towns. Friday's rain helped remove

some of the haze.

"Visibility is as good as I have seen it in the more than two weeks that I've been here," information officer Mark Struble said from the base camp for the 173,563-acre Valley fires, in the Bitterroot Valley.

Tons of unburned vegetation remained inside the perimeters of fires, and some of the flames made leaps, starting spot fires here and there.

Increased humidity is helpful partly because it reduces the danger crews face in going close to fires and attacking them directly, instead of working from a distance, Struble said.

Holiday campers ponder no campfires

The Labor Day weekend will be largely smokeless at campgrounds in Washington and Idaho.

Burn bans prompted by huge wildfires in the West mean many campers won't be cooking hamburgers or making s'mores over roaring campfires.

The ban threw a damper on the camping trip of Mark Loman of Montesano, Wash., at Farragut State Park in Idaho. "You miss that fragrance on your clothes — that stink," Loman said.

Some disappointed campers are staying home, freeing up a

few camping sites for the holiday weekend.

The statewide burn ban imposed last month means no open fires, except at state parks where fire pits are lined with concrete or metal.

But 30 out of the 84 state parks are voluntarily enforcing the burn ban because of the dry weather, said Anne Hershey, spokeswoman for the state Parks and Recreation Commission.

In the Idaho Panhandle, the moisture in downed trees and forest brush is at a 50-year low, said Curt Sims, information officer at the North Idaho Interagency Fire Prevention and Information Center. Any open flames, including candles, cigarettes and cooking with barbecue coals, are prohibited in northern Idaho, he said.

All-terrain vehicles and motorcycles will not be allowed off roads or designated trails in Idaho.

Fire restrictions have kept people away from campgrounds this summer in northern Idaho, said Terry Kincaid, of the Bureau of Land Management.

Bosses' memos irks fire chiefs out West

WASHINGTON — It came as no surprise when beleaguered U.S. Forest Service officials in Utah and Montana sent a desperate plea for help a few weeks ago to agency chief Mike Dombek. After all, they're at ground zero in the battle against the worst wildfire season in decades, struggling to control blazes on millions of acres of wilderness.

But the plea was not for more firefighters, equipment or money.

No, all they wanted was for headquarters bureaucrats to stop sending out dumb demands for

information called "Reply Due" letters — as in, your reply was due yesterday.

"We're working our tails off out here fighting fires," said Jack A. Blackwell, head of the Intermountain Region in Ogden and Dale N. Bosworth, head of the Northern Region in Missoula. "As a result, our offices are only minimally staffed, and the employees are covering many jobs to keep the Forest Service open for business."

They wrote that those not on the lines are coordinating VIP visits, responding to increased media, congressional and state and local lawmakers' inquiries, or

working with military organizations that have come in to help.

"It appears from some of the requests for Replies Due, that the view of the Washington Office is that it is business as usual. We expect the leadership in the Washington Office to acknowledge our situation and eliminate these Reply Due requests," they said.

Dombek, in a conference call a week later with regional and headquarters officials, agreed, ordering that no such requests would be sent out except with the approval of senior Forest Service officials.

Report finds no tie between wildfires, decline in logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis by a bipartisan congressional research group found little or no connection between wildfires and the decline in timber harvests on federal land.

"The acres burned in any particular year appear to be at most slightly related to the volume of timber harvested," according to the report by the Congressional Research Service.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., requested the report and released it Thursday to try to stem criticism about what is blame for the worst wildfire season in the West in 50 years.

"My sense is that this is a problem that cries out for an examina-

tion that goes far deeper than the next election," he said.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush and GOP Montana Gov. Marc Racicot have said the federal government shared some of the blame for the blazes that have scorched million of acres.

Groups representing timber and recreation interests also have linked the fires and Clinton administration forest policies.

"Timber harvests have dropped about 70 percent in the last decade as a result of lawsuits and Forest Service policy changes.

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FIERY FUTURE

Expect more big blazes unless humans start to change their ways

By stopping blazes at all costs - often with patriotic fervor: the firefight is the battlefield, the field crew the paramilitary unit - we kept fire from performing its natural house-keeping chores. The results are tinderbox forests, wildfires that keep getting bigger and hotter, and seasonal catastrophes with a mounting death toll, or so predicts Stephen Pyne.

Pyne, a history professor at Arizona State University, spent 15 summers on a forest fire crew at Grand Canyon before becoming an environmental historian. He has written 10 books and is best known for his essays and a suite of environmental histories, "Cycle of Fire."

He was interviewed by Chicago Tribune science writer Peter Gormer.



A lone firefighter walks through a devastated portion of the Black Hills National Forest, west of Custer, S.D.

complex of fire problems, some easily solvable, some not. The story in the Western landscapes that resulted in the disruption of the pattern of fire began with overgrazing and the removal of the American Indian. This began in the 1870s, long before we created the U.S. Forest Service, and many of the landscapes that today are overgrown with combustible materials were originally grasslands.

How did patriotism enter the cultural mix?

A: Federal firefighting began with the army in Yellowstone in 1886. Right from the start, with the feds we got locked into a military metaphor. We're still locked into it. With the creation of the national forests came the belief that fire was an enemy. We had to destroy it. That was the wisdom of those who had been trained in Europe and who looked to forestry as part of an emerging elite of the educated and technocratic who wanted the government to have a national conservation policy. They did this for a reason - much of the landscape was being shattered.

So, land was set aside. Surely, a good idea?

A: But when we began to reserve land, we broke the pattern by which people had traditionally controlled fires. It had been hoped that as settlement and towns and pastures, fires would disappear. This was a painful transition period, but everything should work out.

But in the national forests, you've interrupted that pattern. It's not going to change. It's going to stay. So you don't have fire protection, no system of roads and trails and plowed fields to interrupt fires. That's our unique problem: We are committed to conservation and we are committed to the effort to fight fires.

You point out that our relationship to fire is profoundly symbiotic, yet fire has no constituency. How costly is this?

A: Look, I'm a pyromaniac - not a pyromaniac - and I would like to see a lot more fire. We are a uniquely fire creature. We have a species monopoly on it. We alone can start and, within limits, stop fires. In fact, the ability to use fire may have been what separated us from our primate ancestors.

We have always used it to make the world habitable, to shape it to our own ends. And the best way to control fire is with controlled fire

- humans prevented wildfires by igniting their own. Not until the industrial revolution was fire put into machines and our relationship to the natural world reoriented, so that people began to assume that free-burning fire could be suppressed, and if necessary eradicated.

When this debate first occurred, the United States was largely rural and people relied on fire. They burned their leaves and spring cuttings, they burned off their fields and pastures and ditches.

But in a city today, it's hard to find any place for open fire. People are told it's inherently dangerous. Fireplaces are endangered in some places; barbecues, even. There's even talk about restricting lawn mowers.

So while there are groups representing every side of the debate over what to do now, fire has no constituency. The liability laws are against it, the air quality laws, the Endangered Species Act, even the battle over global warming (just try to burn millions of acres every year.)

Equally difficult, you contend, is that in the battle for the human fire control myth holds all the power.

A: In August 1910 - the same month as the worst wildfire in our

history - an essay called "The Moral Equivalent of War" was published by William James, one of our great philosophers. He was a pacifist fearful of the growing militarism in Europe. Why couldn't there be a moral equivalent of war; one that directed the energy away from people hurting other people into a common constructive good?

So he urged a national consecration of youth to begin a war against the great forces of nature that seem to always threaten us. Then the Rockies caught fire and he had his test case.

James' call to arms is still with us. The great fires of 1910 established the standard. We weren't going to have another 1910. Later, Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps of unemployed young people planted trees and fought fires.

Eventually, the government demanded that all reported fires be extinguished by 10 a.m. the next day. It didn't matter if the fire was 100 feet from the ranger station or 100 miles, or if it was burning in grass, chaparral, or old-growth Douglas fir. There was one universal standard: there would be no sanctuaries for fire.

The National Park Service broke ranks in 1968 and the Forest Service finally revised the policy in 1978. But even though

the policy changed, what hasn't changed is the poetry behind it. You contend we're still reacting to the worst wildfire disaster in American history: the conflagration known as the fire blowup of 1910. It was on Aug. 20 and 21 that a firestorm of epic proportions swept across Idaho, Montana and Washington. Three million acres in the Bitterroot Mountains exploded in flames. Whole towns were incinerated. Eighty-five people were killed, dozens of them burned alive.

Those were the battles that we could identify; the real number was much greater. Smoke drifted across the country, darkening the skies so much that the streets lights remained on all day in Watertown, N.Y. This disaster taught America that fire was bad and the forest should be rid of it. The big irony is that the lessons we thought we learned from the Big Blowup have contributed to the mess we find ourselves in today.

It had so traumatized the nation that Congress decided to spend federal money to fight forest fires. We never had an honest debate about how to do it. It was immediately polarized politically with one side demanding complete suppression and other calling for the Indian method of light-burning (controlled burns). Light it or fight it. There was no middle ground.

We know which side won.

A: In many ways, we're reliving 1910, destined to do things right this time but missing the point, I think. The forced absence of fire in the forests didn't cause the mess we're in now. It was due to the linked changes between fire and human land use - grazing, logging, hunting, farming, foraging.

Nor can controlled burning alone reverse those massive shifts. Throwing a torch into a forest checkered today, without suitable preparations, is an incitement to ecological riot. The forest will merely explode.

What we need, I think, is some new story as compelling as the Great Blowup story. We need an equally compelling reason to change our policies. Otherwise, I'm afraid, I don't see things getting any better.

LETTERS

Dairy defender has own agenda

Regarding the wondrously imaginative description of the Halliger dairy south of Elller by Jackie Wakefield in the Aug. 24 Times-News:

When I last saw Jackie Wakefield, who signs off her Times-News letter as nothing more than a Twin Falls resident, she was one of a team of lawyers who sat across the table with Hank Hadliger. The hadliger was Hadliger's main speaker quick to note that the wide array of documented complaints against his operations were "irrelevant" or "objectionable."

I suppose a charitable person could assume that Wakefield's newspaper defense of this sprawling industrial dairy was prompted by nothing more than a sudden surge of chamber of commerce zeal. I don't know. But a thoughtful reader might raise some questions.

A member of the "small vocal minority" that filled Fillet's old high school auditorium.
LEN MIRACLE
Fillet

Wolves have place in food chain

Regarding Mr. Huntington's letter on Aug. 28, the comment, "Did anyone ever think about why the wolves were done away with in the first place? They do not fit into the food chain."

Mr. Huntington, until the increasing population of man, they did fit into the food chain: if you research this more, you might learn some interesting facts about the wolf and its place among lands. Would you say the lion in Africa has no place there because it hunts other animals for its food? Or the whale, which lives on plankton in the ocean? Have you

ever witnessed a bird take apart a fish? Let me also ask you, Mr. Huntington, do you think that a cow feels any better having a steel rod driven through its brain than the odds it faces of crossing a wolf in a natural setting? You describe the wolf as doing something horrible to obtain its food. Have you ever visited a slaughterhouse and witnessed man at work for their food? Is it beautiful?

I am not a serious advocate. I am merely opinionated, as you are obviously, yet I should seek the facts from all angles before making a spurt conclusion. The key syllable in re-introduction is "re," meaning again. We have taken over their way of life to appease our own as humans. For thousands of years, our "other wildlife," as you called them, survived amongst wolves, even though some were being killed for food. That possibly aided in balancing the ecosystem, as it was usually the sick and/or the weak that were taken.

And I'm thinking that maybe because of humans domesticated certain livestock to confined areas with the development of fencing that we made them easier prey for the wolves. Why wouldn't wolves take the easy way to get their food? Humans do. I realize that money is lost when the domestic animal perishes as food to the wolf, yet am I also to under-

stand that this animal you say cow, calf or sheep is typically domesticated so that it will end up as part of the human food chain - a slaughterhouse? But not so sure that trapping and relocating the wolves to Canada would be the best answer, Mr. Huntington.

Whatever our solution, we live with right now. We should ask how would this affect the future.
WENDY COFFMAN
Dale Falls

NCAA should have known first

The difference between right and wrong can sometimes be a subtle one based as much on semantics as anything else. For The Times-News editorial board to praise College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Derek Zeck is a noble gesture. Still, it overlooks one simple fact brought to light in the original Times-News article.

Zeck did not choose to report the bribe he allegedly was offered by a University of Southern California coach to contact the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Instead, Zeck chose to tell a news reporter. The action Zeck claims took place is clearly illegal under NCAA rules, yet he decided not to report it to the proper authorities. According to The

Times-News article on Aug. 24, Zeck didn't want to "deal with the distraction of an NCAA investigation."
Lead editor of The Times-News editorial board will offer the same praise in a situation, for example, where a government official is offered a bribe to do something illegal but doesn't report it to the public; choosing instead to tell a news outlet.
Derek Zeck deserves praise for his courage he showed to tell anyone about the alleged bribe; Zeck has true grit for blowing the whistle on a coach in the relatively small community of college basketball. Still, he neglected to tell the people who most needed to know, and that's the NCAA, and only secondarily, the readers of The Times-News.
CHARLES LEMMON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Charles Lemmon is a member of the KMYT television news staff.)

Write to us
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Doodles



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



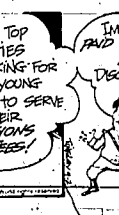
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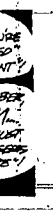
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WORLD

Officials: Inspection delayed on fatal flight

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Inspectors were scheduled to examine the doomed Concorde's runway an hour before the plane took off, but the safety check was delayed for a fire drill and never took place before the supersonic jet began its fatal flight, investigators said Friday.

Authorities have said a metal strip that was lying on the runway was the cause of the crash, possibly triggering the chain of events that brought the Concorde down on July 25. It was not immediately clear whether the inspection delay had any bearing on how the metal ended up on the runway that day.

"It is not yet established" how the metal part appeared on the runway, Paul-Louis Arslanian, chief of France's Accident and Inquiry Office, told a news conference Friday.

Investigators have said the part — bent at one end and covered with what appeared to be a greenish epoxy on one side and a reddish putty — did not appear to belong to the doomed plane. But, Arslanian said, "it looks very like an aviation part."

Because of the inspection delay, the runway was not fully examined for more than 12 hours before the Concorde took off, investigators said.

The first inspection of runway 26 at Charles de Gaulle airport was carried out at 4:30 a.m. the day of the crash. A partial inspection was made at 2:30 p.m. because a plane was believed to have collided with a bird, but a second full inspection at 3 p.m. was postponed because of a drill involving the airport's firefighting crews, investigators said. The Concorde took off at 4:42 p.m.

Elian's new Cuban school will treat him 'just like anybody else'

CARDENAS, Cuba (AP) — This time, it was hard for Elian Gonzalez to stand out in the crowd: among schoolmates in school uniforms of red, white and blue, he was just one of 2 million other Cuban students returning to classes.

"My name is Elian," piped the six-year-old Friday on the first day of classes when the teacher asked all the kids in his second-grade class to introduce themselves. There was no applause, no comments, until every child had said his or her name — and then they all applauded themselves.

Outside the classroom, photographers here in the boy's hometown of Cardenas held what many hope will be the final stakeout for Elian — possibly the world's most photographed 6-year-old.

It all appeared so tranquil in comparison with the chaotic, 24-hour-a-day media camp that grew up outside the Miami home where Elian's relatives defied the U.S. government in a bitter seven-month custody dispute with the boy's father.

The 20 or so journalists on hand arranged themselves quietly on one side of the school's inner courtyard, as parents accompanied their kids into school on the first day. No security personnel were in sight.

There were few tearful scenes at the flag-decked school, as parents went up to a balcony to observe the traditional opening-day ceremony held at every Cuban school, while the kids chatted calmly among themselves in the patio below that doubles as a basketball court.

Elian came to the Marcelino Salado school in the coastal city of Cardenas, about 90 miles east of Havana, accompanied by his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, his grandmothers, stepmother and stepbrother, took a seat in the



Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, center, watches a ceremony on the first day of school with a classmate in Cardenas, Cuba, 145 miles east of Havana.

British authorities admit giving phone to renegade army faction

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — British officials acknowledged Friday that they provided a satellite telephone to the renegade army faction holding five of their soldiers captive, saying it was done to facilitate negotiations for their release.

Lt. Cmdr. Tony Cramp, a spokesman for the British forces in this West African country, also said that there had been no new developments to gain the release of the remaining soldiers, who are being held by a group called the West Side Boys.

The West Side Boys control an area about 50 miles outside Freetown, along a main highway, known as the Ocorra Hills.

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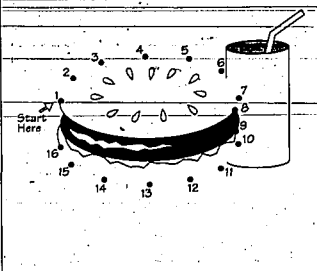
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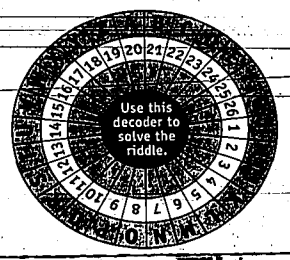
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Check to see that playground equipment is anchored in concrete footings below the playground surface.

- Lightweight swing seats made of rubber or plastic are less likely to cause injuries than wooden or metal seats. Swings also should be placed well away from fences or other playground equipment - six feet is considered a minimal distance.
- Pinch "S" hooks used on swings and other playground equipment closed to prevent injury.
- Supervise children on play equipment. Teach them to walk, not run, around swings and other moving equipment, rather than directly in front or behind them.
- Encourage comfortable, but not loose clothing. Watch for loose or untied shoestrings, play jewelry and drawstrings on shorts, pants, jackets or sweatshirts that can catch in equipment.
- Teach children to stay alert and be watchful for other children and their activities, especially around moving equipment.
- Teach children to take turns, and to avoid running, pushing and shoving.
- Teach children to use equipment properly, such as using the ladder to climb to the top of the slide rather than trying to use the slide itself.

Safety tips courtesy of South Central District Health Department
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SUPER SEASON OPENER

Vandals hope to surprise young Huskies



Idaho

Head coach: Tom Cable, first year with U of I (was offensive coordinator at Colorado in 1999)



Key players: Tom Cable; Senior WR Jeffrey Townsley - led Vandals with 37 catches in 1999; Senior LB Chris Nofaloiga - team high 121 total tackles in 1999, with 18 for a loss and 10 QB sacks; Junior QB John Welsh - injured in second game of 1999, but came off bench to beat Nevada; Completed 52 of 103 passes in five games; ranks 11th on all time U of I passing list with 2,015 yards in 14 games

The Associated Press and The Times-News

SEATTLE - Their defense isn't suspect and their depth isn't where Rick Neuheisel would like it to be yet. But the No. 14-ranked Washington-Huskies team that opens their season against the Idaho Vandals today at Husky Stadium figures to be better than the one that Neuheisel fielded in his first year here. Maybe not good enough to go to the Rose Bowl and maybe not as good as his preseason rating, but better. There's an influx of new talent in Seattle and the players who are back have had a

Cross-border Clash

Idaho vs. Washington
When: Today
Where: Husky Stadium, Seattle, Wash.
Time: 1:30 p.m. Mountain
Radio: Live on AM 1270
TV: Delayed to Sunday, 4 p.m. (FSP)

year's experience under Neuheisel and his coaching staff. According to Neuheisel, six true freshmen will play in the Idaho game; wide receiver Justin Robbins, outside linebacker Martin Cooper, cornerback Ric Alexander, safeties Jimmy Newell and Greg Carothers and

defensive lineman Jerome Stevens. "I've been with a bunch of coaches the last week or so, and I'm not sure that's just not a sign of the times," Washington's coach said of using young players. "College football is a demanding game. It's taxing. Scholarships being what they are, you have to be able to find people who are going to be able to play at a higher young age." The Vandals, meanwhile, are hoping that their first's youth and maybe a case of overconfidence - anything - will give them a leg up on many people's Pac-10 favorite. Please see VANDALS, Page B5



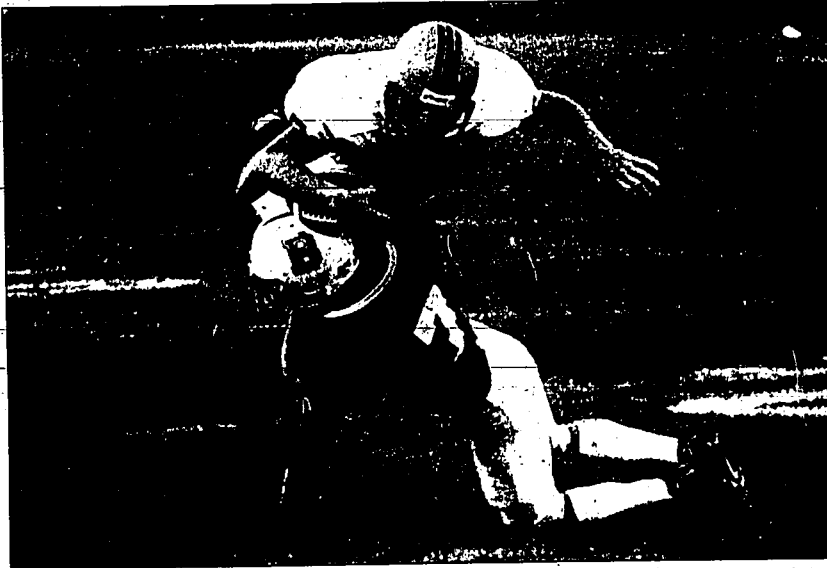
Washington

Head coach: Rick Neuheisel, 75 in 1999, his first year with Huskies



Key players: Junior QB Marcus Tuiasosopo - a multiple threat who amassed 509 total yards vs. Stanford (207 running, 302 passing) in 1999, making him the first 200-200 player in NCAA Division I history; Junior SS Hakim Akbar - 69 tackles in 1999; Sophomore K-John Anderson - had three 50 plus yard play goals in 1999, including a career best 56-yarder

HIT AND RUN



DECLO/STAFF/The Times-News

Declo High School's Jacoby Fox is upended by Burley's Kameron Reddor on a quarterback keeper at Burley High on Friday. Fox threw for one touchdown and ran for another in leading the Hornets to a 39-13 win over the Bobcats.

Hornets hammer Burley

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Declo ran up 26 points in the second quarter to turn a scoreless game into a rout, downing Burley 39-13 Friday night at Budge Field in the first-ever gridiron clash between the two Cassia County schools. Quarterback Jacoby Fox rushed for one touchdown and connected with tight end Caleb Meyer for two more, while the Hornets' defense limited Burley to an unofficial 36 yards of total offense. "I'm really pleased with our whole effort,"

said Declo head coach Kelly Kidd. "Every kid on the team played. It was just awesome." Just two games into their first season in the Class A-2 ranks, the Hornets knocked off the larger, Class A-1, Div. II Bobcats. But Kidd said the win carried no more import than any other victory on the schedule. "We've played them in jamborees," Kidd said. "We haven't talked. This is our season. We've got to go beat Burley." The emphasis coming into the whole game was we've got to eliminate the penalties and we've got to execute whoever the opponent was."

Running back Tony Pizarro led the dominating Declo attack, rushing for an unofficial 101 yards and one touchdown. In all, the Hornets racked up an unofficial 334 yards offense,

while talking 15 first downs on the ground. In contrast, Burley had just two first downs on the entire game, with the second one coming on the final play of the fourth quarter. "While the Declo defense proved stifling, Burley played Friday's game without the services of some of its top skill position players. Starting quarterback Lance Boddy (illness) and tight end Josh Gann (broken foot) were just a few of the walking wounded kept out of action. "We could say a lot of excuses, but we just have a lot of work to do to get back to the basics," said Burley head coach Art Roper. "We're waiting for kids that are injured right now and when we get those

Please see DECLO, Page B2

Hingis says her chance is now

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pressed by a player who started the year ranked No. 99 in the world, Venus Williams survived an early scare Friday night and stayed on course in the U.S. Open. Williams, seeded No. 3 in America's Grand Slam, was broken four times in the first set by Meghann Shaughnessy and forced to a tiebreaker before winning her third-round match 7-6 (3, 6-1). The victory kept Williams on track for what many anticipate would be a semifinal showdown with No. 1 seed Martina Hingis, who had far less trouble advancing Friday. "I don't see this as a wakeup call," said Williams, who had eight double faults and 27 unforced errors. "I felt a little tight because I was thinking, 'What am I going to do to turn this around?' Eventually, she did and felt good about the effort. "By the time I got to the second

U.S. Open

set, I felt it was pretty much at an end," Williams said. "As far as confidence, in the big points, the big situations, I'm at an advantage," she said. "I'm not backing down or making mistakes. I might have in the past." In the time it takes some weekend hackers to stretch-and-warm-up, Hingis zipped through the fastest match of the U.S. Open and gave warning to the Williams sisters that she's ready to take them on. Hingis hasn't won a major title since the 1999 Australian Open, but she's off to her best start in three straight sets victories, in which she's yielded a total of only seven games. "It will be great, definitely, to win a Grand Slam right here. This is my chance," the top-seeded Hingis said after reaching the fourth round with a 37-minute 6-



Martina Hingis smiles during her victory over Italy's Tathiana Garbin at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Friday. Hingis won 6-1, 6-0.

Please see OPEN, Page B2

Jerome falls to Bees

By John Deir Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome ran into a swarm of Bees. The Tigers were unable to get an offense attack going and couldn't stop a diversified Bonneville attack as they fell in their season opener 47-25 Friday night in A-2 Division 11 high school football action. Jerome was left off the scoreboard in the first half, hurt by penalties and a turnover. Bonneville opened with the run, then went to the air when the Bees adjusted. In the second half, Jerome got things going, putting 19 points on the board in the final quarter and holding the Bees to a pair of scores. "I was glad we were able to come back in the second half. It was unfortunate that we struggled offensively," said Jerome coach Eric Anderson. "Defense wins games. We need to find a way to stop people and try to get some things solidified." The Tigers offense, took a hit

even before the game. Junior Kiel Thibault broke two bones in his hand during the VEA Jamboree Aug. 26, putting senior defensive back Will Gibson on the hot seat. Jerome could manage just two first downs in its first two drives in response. Bonneville's lightning-quick running back, Ryan Coleman did all the work on a four-play 45 yard drive. In the Bees' second drive, the Tigers moved up to stop Coleman and Bonneville went to the air, completing three passes for 63 yards and another "one." The Tigers' third drive started at their own 26. Senior tailback Blake Thompson proved to be the workhorse for Jerome (21 carries, 125 yards) gaining 32 yards as Jerome moved to the Bonneville 30. Gibson connected with Ben Lammers for a 29-yard gain, but a penalty brought the ball back and the Tigers were forced to punt. Coleman, who had 178 yards in

Please see JEROME, Page B2

COUNTDOWN Sydney

13 Days until opening ceremonies

Olympic update

A World Health Organization official warned that Sydney could be a prime target for an outbreak of influenza during the games, in large part due to Olympic crowds spreading the flu.

March to the medals

Seattle SuperSonics coach Paul Westphal flew to Honolulu to meet with U.S. Olympic basketball team mates Vin Baker and Gary Payton, who were upset over last week's failed four-team trade.

Olympic footnote

The Olympic athletes' village, where most of the 10,200 athletes and coaches will be staying, officially opens today.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at Utah Valley Invitational
Rodeo: Magic Valley Stampede
Auto racing: Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
Golf: Magic Valley Amateur, at TF Muni
Semi-pro football: Boise at Mini-Cassia, 1 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Golfer Scheibe drives his first ace

TWIN FALLS - Ken Scheibe recorded his first career hole in one on the 10th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday using his 3-wood. The hole was playing at 218 yards. Seth Scheibe and Roger Steen witnessed this shot.

Hospice Visions, Inc. sets annual tourney

BUHL - Hospice Visions, Inc. in cooperation with Southwest Airlines, will hold the Sixth Annual Benefit Golf Tournament Sept. 9 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Registration is at 8 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. The format is 18-hole, four-person scramble. Lunch will be provided at the conclusion of the round of golf. The personal donation of \$50 includes green fees, cart, trout fry and raffle ticket. A business sponsorship of \$300 may be made for a four-person team, green fees, cart, trout fry, a sign on a hole and raffle tickets. Businesses may also have a sign on a hole and all advertising for \$200 (no team). Carts are limited and will be reserved on a first-registered, first-served basis. Entry deadline is this Wednesday. Two drawings for two sets of airline tickets (anywhere Southwest flies) will be entered in the raffle this year.

Corrections

TWIN FALLS - Points totals for the Western Custom Race Trucks were not updated by Magic Valley Speedway for Friday's NASCAR race. Nick Lynch leads John Newhouse by 33 points, 667 to 634. Newhouse leads the American Race Truck's point standings by 187 over runner-up Gregg Olsen. Also, a YourSports community sports item incorrectly identified the Magic Valley Babe Ruth All-Star Team photo. The photo will run again with the correct caption on Thursday, Sept. 7. The Times-News regrets the errors. Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Champions tangle with rough rodeo stock

By Terrell Williams

FILER - A cloudburst just before the Thursday night opener at the Magic Valley Stampede left the air clean, the grandstands wet and the rough stock extra frisky. Cowboys got tossed into the dirt in the rough stock events, while steers and calves got away in the timed events. Jason Havens of Oregon, won the bareback bronc riding with a score of 78 on a horse called Kaleidoscope. Second was Joe Ketter out of Washington with 76 points on Jamboree. Taking third place money was Bobby Note of Redmond, Ore., with a score of 74 on Miss Mack. In steer wrestling, Tommy Cook of Utah and Birch Negard of South Dakota tied for first place with times of 3.9 seconds. At the end of July, Cook was 13th in world standings with winnings

Magic Valley Stampede

of \$30,915 for the year, and Negard was 10th with a total of \$35,548. In team roping, header Jason Seward of Washington and heeler Buckley Campbell of Nevada won with a quick time of 5.4 seconds. Stewart was 10th in world standings last month with \$31,187, and Campbell was 14th with \$28,800. In roping, the winners were Chip Hamilton of Oklahoma and Scott Perez of California with a time of 6.2. In saddle bronc riding, Scott Johnston of Texas showed the winning form that has made him the current No. 1 bronc rider in world standings. Johnston spurred his time to a 79 score on the horse, Dog Gone. Johnson also is first in the All-Around title race with total earnings of more than \$130,000 for the year.

Chance Dixon of Washington, 10th in the world, tied Johnson for first with another 79-point score on Pappy Girl. Call ropers Rolly Yamuchi of Soda Springs tied his calf in 9.6 seconds to win first. Second was Jesse Sheffield of Arizona with a time of 10.2 seconds. Trevor Brazile of Texas, standing fifth in the world with more than \$50,000 won this year, also had a time of 10.2 - but his calf struggled hard and got up a second too soon, giving Brazile a no time. The barrel racing winner was Darcy Massion of Montana with a time of 17.37 seconds. Her husband, Ryan Mapston, is a saddle bronc rider who ended up in a three-way tie for second place in his event. Second in barrel racing was Shyler Banning of Arizona with 18.09, followed closely by Camrell Lawson of Utah, who had a time of 18.30. Winner of the junior barrel race

ing was Katelyn Perkins of Murrough with 18.33. Echo Frey of Castleford was second with 18.41 and Cherrana Robinson of Gooding was third with 24.11. In bull riding, the last ride of the night got the highest score, with Casey Shepherd of Utah earning 85 points on Copenhagen Bull. Gory Macken of Texas was second with 84 points on Dirt Dobber, and Jason McClain of Colorado was third with 80. The best bull rides of the night, according to audience observers, were by Rex Malolo of Utah on Vertigo and by Greg Potter of Texas on Old Spot. Both riders had rough, thrashing rides that ended just a second too soon. In mutton bustin', Elizabeth Miller took home an oversized trophy by being the youngest for her first-place speed-riding score of 78. Tevan Brady also got a large trophy for his second-place score of 74.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

M-C Youth football league holds jamboree BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Youth Contact Football League will hold its season-opening jamboree Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. at Burley High School. The teams are scheduled to participate. The league is for local boys in grades 5-7. Admission is \$2.

Jensen, Wright win Rupert Ladies Day RUPERT - Soregine Jensen and Doris Wright took first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day Blind Partner competition Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. Barbara Carney and Lenora Kasworm finished second while Maxine Becker and Elaine Gordon took third.

Jackpot church announces golf tourney JACKPOT - The Jackpot Community Church will hold its third annual golf tournament Oct. 7. The event will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Entry is \$50 per person which includes greens fee, cart, lunch and prizes. Holes can also "purchase" for \$300, entitling the purchaser to the entry fee for their team, a sign on the tee box, advertising the purchaser's business, a luncheon for the team and chances for door prizes. Proceeds will benefit Jackpot Community Church Landscaping and Parking Lot. Registration is due Oct. 4. Please contact Sister Rosemary Boussett at 734-4700.

Jerome CC announces Ladies winners JEROME - Summer is about to end, but the ladies are still teeing off at Jerome Country Club. The day of the day Aug. 23 was Three-Lady Best Ball. Winners were Sue Skinner and Susan Reimsa in first, with a tie for second between Carol Tawn, Patty Eastman and Eunice Bankhead, and Bev Pickering. The Half-Voy Handicap first flight winners on Wednesday were Shirlee Straght first and Phyllis Burkhalter and Louise McBride in second. Second flight winners were Bev Pickering and Sharon Robinette first and Wanda Barnes third. Third flight winners were Pearl Skinner and June Reed first and Pat Carroll third. The Jerome Ladies Invitational is Tuesday and Wednesday. The ladies monthly meeting will be Sept. 13 with a tee off at 9 a.m. Check in at 8:30 a.m.

U.S. women blank South American rival - SAN JOSE, Calif. - The United States women's soccer players didn't let Brazil spoil their sendoff to Spain. As if anything could, their first tournament game before the Olympics and the first test without Michelle Akers, the Americans beat their South American rival 4-0 on Friday. Mia Hamm scored twice and captain Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett added goals before 26,853 fans at Spartan Stadium, a sellout crowd and the largest to watch the U.S. team play this season. The shutout was the 13th in a calendar year for Siri Mullinix, one more than the previous record of 12 by Briana Scurry. The 1999 World Cup champions are 22-4-7 this year as they prepare to defend their 1996 gold medal.

Canyon Springs plans final men's fun night TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its last Fun Night on Thursday. The format is a two-person champion starting at 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call the pro shop at 734-7609.

Bloxham, Hansen mercy-rule Chiefs

The Times-News

HANSEN - Husky tailback Tom Bloxham called five touchdowns on 13 carries for 170 yards leading Hansen to a 48-0 mercy-rule shutout of visiting Shobo-Ban. "He got outside on a few runs and just turned up the speed," said Hansen coach Brent Bjorn. "Our kids played well and executed really well." Bjorn said Hansen's defense allowed only one Chief first down. Hansen (1-1) hosts North Gem Sept. 15.

Local sports

Castleford 42, Carey 20

SNOW noted that Castleford's Jake Bokma played for three quarters on both sides of the ball with a bruised shoulder. The Wolves (2-0) host Clark County Friday.

Castledale 42, Carey 20

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Kimberly 28, American Falls 14

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldogs recorded a touchdown in every quarter to take an opening-season win against American Falls. "We were expecting American Falls to come out and be tough, as they were," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "We were preparing the kids all week and we took the game at their word. This is a great first game for us. The defense came to play tonight; they were tough and stayed disciplined." The Bulldogs (1-0) host Wendell Friday.

Mackay 46, Hagerman 28

MACKAY - The Hagerman Pirates trailed 32-0 at halftime and could not recover from the deficit, losing to Mackay 46-28. "We haven't played at all (this year) in the first half," said Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser. "The first half did manage to put points on the board in the second half with the efforts of Jason Durfee (81 yards rushing) and Elijah Twitchell (83)." Hagerman (0-2) is off next week, then hosts Raft River Sept. 15.

Valley 23, Aberdeen 6

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings improved to 2-0 with a win over Aberdeen Friday night. The Vikings took the lead in the first quarter and never let Aberdeen close the gap, holding the visitors scoreless until the fourth period. "We started off quick, getting two quick touchdowns," said Valley coach Martha Alesman. "Our offense looked good at the beginning, then our defense kicked in."

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Dietrich 30, North Gem 14

DIETRICH - Quarterback Chris Maughan ran for three touchdowns and threw for two more, leading the Dietrich Blue Devils (2-0) over North Gem. Maughan, a junior, went 16-for-11 for 123 yards and tallied 143 rushing yards, including a 90-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. In Dietrich's two season victories, Maughan's totaled 13

touchdowns - eight on runs and three by air. "Hes just a good athlete," said Dietrich coach Shon Hocker. "But the win was an entire team effort."

Maughan's touchdown throws went to Marcus Newton and Stetson Weber. Up 12-8 at the half, Dietrich used the Cowboys take a brief 14-12 lead in the third before Maughan connected with Newton for a 65-yard touchdown. The Blue Devils tacked on two scores in the fourth to put the game away.

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Spartans lost their season-opener against Highland Friday 32-20. The Rams went 8-of-22 for 167 yards passing and rushed the ball 31 times for 156 yards. Parker Kemp (19 carries for 97 yards), Jake Hughes (5, 44), Dexter Hill (6, 20) and Tony Green (1, 5) led the offensive effort.

Minico recorded 198 yards rushing on 43 carries and completed 16 passes for 246 yards. The Spartans' offense was comprised of John McKenzie (10 carries for 8 yards), Chuck Fleming (30, 168), Lane Ruscchke (1, 11) and Skylar Scott (2, 2). At quarterback, McKenzie went 13-of-19 for 182 yards and one interception, and Fleming 3-of-4 for 64 yards.

The difference in the game for the Spartans was penalties. Highland had three penalties for 22 yards, while Minico garnered 12 for 105 yards.

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Wood River 28, Wendell 22

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Open

Continued from B1 1, 6-0 romp past Tadhiana Garbin of Italy. "I was taking her very seriously today, even though I won the last time, so easily," said Hings, who beat Garbin by the same score in the same round at the French Open in May. "I knew she was injured there a little bit. She held on pretty easy wins here in the first couple rounds. I had to play

well. That's what I did." In other action, six-seeded Monica Seles squeaked through with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Chanda Rubin. Next up for Seles is No. 15 Jennifer Capriati, a 6-2, 6-3 victor over Adriana Cerni. Seles and Capriati have met twice at the U.S. Open, the first time in a brilliant 1991 semifinal when Seles won in a third-set tiebreaker and again last year

Raft River 27, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH - The Trojans slapped the Red Devils Friday night with a 27-0 shutout as junior running back Brock Goff scored on first-half runs of 8 and 3 yards. "I have to give the Murtaugh players a lot of credit because they played a great ball game, and gave it all they could for how short of numbers we are," said Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson. "Raft River also drove the ball really well, and had some really long drives."

The Red Devils (0-1) will travel to Oakley next Friday. The Trojans (1-0) will travel to Mackay.

Highland 32, Minico 20

POCATELLO - The Minico Spartans lost their season-opener against Highland Friday 32-20. The Rams went 8-of-22 for 167 yards passing and rushed the ball 31 times for 156 yards. Parker Kemp (19 carries for 97 yards), Jake Hughes (5, 44), Dexter Hill (6, 20) and Tony Green (1, 5) led the offensive effort. Minico recorded 198 yards rushing on 43 carries and completed 16 passes for 246 yards. The Spartans' offense was comprised of John McKenzie (10 carries for 8 yards), Chuck Fleming (30, 168), Lane Ruscchke (1, 11) and Skylar Scott (2, 2). At quarterback, McKenzie went 13-of-19 for 182 yards and one interception, and Fleming 3-of-4 for 64 yards. The difference in the game for the Spartans was penalties. Highland had three penalties for 22 yards, while Minico garnered 12 for 105 yards. The Spartans (0-1) travel to Twin Falls Friday.

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Jerome

Continued from B1

just over two quarters, went back to work for the Bees, leading to another score. Fullback Dusty Allison gained 28 yards on Jerome's next possession, but Gibson was sacked on the Jerome drive on third down. The Tigers went for it and Thompson's 22-yard scamper fell just a yard short. Things finally got going for Jerome in the second half. Late in the third quarter, Thompson broke away for 31 yards with a little help from senior lineman Ryan Diehl, who was moved to fullback. Thompson gained nine more, Gibson hit wide receiver Jason Bean (5 catches, 69 yards) for 24 yards, and Diehl threw carries, 29 yards) set it in from the 3 as the Tigers got on the board with one second left in the quarter.

Declo

SPORTS

Ricks snaps Eagles unbeaten streak

The Times-News

ONEM- Utah - Ricks' passing and tired legs finally caught up with the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team as Ricks College dropped the season's first defeat upon the Eagles 15-13 Friday at Utah Valley State College.

Ricks takes the top seed into today's final round as

CSI volleyball

the Lady Vikings also stunned the host Wolverines 15-10, 15-11.

"We just couldn't pass the ball at all," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We didn't set and we were just on our heels all night. You can't win that way."

Stephanie Martin led the

Golden Eagles (14-1) with 11 kills and a 318 attack percentage. Overall, CSI hit .147 for the match to Ricks' .176. Brittany Althorst had 12 kills in nine errors for Ricks.

CSI hit .083 in Game 2. "I thought our legs were really really dead. It felt like we were in the gym for 15 hours," Stroud said. "Ricks is playing well and they're pass-

ing the ball really well. They're serving and they don't make any mistakes." It was CSI's fifth match of the day. Earlier, the Golden Eagles defeated Eastern Utah 15-7. Thursday's Central 15-3, 15-7. Spokane Community College 15-9, 15-3 and Snow College 15-9, 15-8.

CSI holds the second seed heading into today's 1:30 p.m. showdown against the winner of an earlier No. 3 Utah

Valley vs. Salt Lake Community College match. Yavapai plays Spokane at 10 a.m. with the winner facing Ricks. The championship is set for 4 p.m. "I'm not worried about the other teams, I'm just worried about us," Stroud said. "This team doesn't understand that they're a ranked team and they're not just a team that uniform out."

SCORES AND STATS

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American League Boxes

Table with columns for Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Tampa Bay, Toronto Blue Jays, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals.

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PANHANDLE 4, TWINS 2

Table with columns for North Dakota Panhandle Red Sox, Minnesota Twins, and game statistics.

ROYALS & DEVIL RATS 3

Table with columns for Kansas City Royals, Nevada Devil Rats, and game statistics.

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Table showing American League standings for East and West Divisions.

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Table showing National League standings for East and West Divisions.

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Table showing Thursday's late boxes for various leagues.

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TEXAS & DETROIT

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SPORTS

Smashing Sexson



Brewer Richie Sexson hits a RBI single against the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday.

Ex-Indian flourishes as everyday slugger

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers were holed at the plate and bumped up and down the lineup in Cleveland, he always said he'd be a better hitter if he played every day. Turns out he was right - only it's the Milwaukee Brewers who are benefiting. After driving in the game-winning run against the Dodgers on Wednesday night and another on Thursday, Sexson has 27 RBIs in his first 29 games in Milwaukee. Almost since the day he joined the Brewers a month ago in a seven-player deadline trade with the Indians, Sexson has been quietly tearing up the NL.

He's becoming an everday slugger who escaped an increasingly unappetizing personal situation in Cleveland for the freedom - if not the postseason possibilities - of Milwaukee. A year earlier, Brian Giles became a big hit in Pittsburgh after getting traded out of his backup role with the Indians. Cincinnati's Sean Casey also flourished after being dealt by Cleveland. "It's been great to be out there every day and in the lineup with a bunch of good hitters like we have," Sexson said. "I've been getting some good pitches to hit because of the guys who hit in front of me and behind me. It's a great situation for me." Sexson is hitting .294 with eight homers for the Brewers. Though he still strikes out frequently, he is being more selective at the plate, with 37 walks already in Milwaukee after drawing just 34 in 134 games with the Indians last season. Sexson was criticized in Cleveland for everything from his lack of selectivity at the plate to his off-season work habits to the huge strike zone created by his 6-foot-8 stature, but he fits well with the Brewers - He hits between the lines and gives Milwaukee three dangerous, free-swinging power hitters. "He's going to make an impact around here for years to come," Lopez said. "He's here for the long haul, and he's going to get a lot of hits in the ensuing years."

Freaky play spoils Iron Man's return

CLEVELAND (AP) - Chuck Finley (11-10) pitched seven strong innings and Jim Thome drove in two runs as Cleveland overcame a triple play that had everyone searching the rule book in a 5-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles. Will Cordero had three hits off Sidney Ponson (7-10) and drove in a run as the Indians, who opened a 13-game homestand, remained atop the AL wild card race.

It was a homecoming for Mike Hargrave, Baltimore's manager who guided the Indians to five straight AL Central titles and two World Series trips before getting fired last October. Cal Ripken returned to Baltimore's lineup for the first time since June 28 and went 1-for-3.

Cleveland had runners at first and second with none out in the second when Sandy Alomar hit a pop fly into short left, about 15 feet off the infield dirt. Shortstop Melvin Mora went back for the ball, but instead of catching it, he purposely let it drop. Indians runners, Travis Fryman at second, and Cordero at first, never left their bases, thinking the infield-fly rule would be called. But none of the umpires made a ruling, and Mora alertly threw to second baseman Jerry Hairston, who tagged Fryman for the first out. Meanwhile, Alomar apparently thinking he was out automatically on the infield fly, went back to the Indians' dugout and was called out.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 2 BOSTON - Lou Merloni doubled to break a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and Jose Offerman followed with a two-run single to lead Boston. The AL West-leading Mariners lost for the 15th time in 18 games. Carl Everett had three hits, including his 33rd homer.

Yankees 4, Twins 2 NEW YORK - Orlando Hernandez (11-10) allowed five hits in eight innings and Paul O'Neill, Tino Martinez and Bernie Williams homered for New York. Hernandez has won three in a row, allowing no more



Mt. Darryl Hamilton steals second as Cardinal Fernando Vina tries to make the tag while leaping over the bag in the third inning Friday. St. Louis beat New York 6-5 in a battle of NL division leaders.

than three runs and six hits.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3 TORONTO - Tony Batista singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and Toronto defeated Oakland. The Blue Jays went in with three straight hits to open the inning.

Tigers 7, Rangers 5 DETROIT - Steve Sparks (6-2) won his sixth straight start and Detroit moved over .500 for the first time since opening day. The Tigers (67-66), who remained five games behind AL wild card race, have recovered from a 9-23 start.

Royals 9, Devil Rays 5 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Brian Meadows (3-2) did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and Jermaine Dye hit a grand slam and knocked in five runs for Kansas City. John Flaherty, who broke Pedro Martinez's no-hit bid for Boston leading off the bottom of the ninth Tuesday, ended

Meadows' attempt with a line single to left in the sixth.

White Sox 9, Angels 8 CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Jose Valentin's two-run single capped a six-run eighth inning as Chicago roughed up Anaheim relief ace Shigetoshi Hasegawa. The White Sox trailed 8-3 entering the eighth before Frank Thomas hit his 39th homer and Magglio Ordonez followed with his 26th homer off Al Levine.

National League Astros 3, Braves 2 HOUSTON - Moises Alou homered and drove in two runs as Jose Lima pitched the Houston Astros past the stumbling Atlanta Braves 3-2 Friday night.

Rockies 5, Brewers 3 DENVER - Todd Helton homered yet had his batting average slip two points to .393 and pitcher Pedro Astacio drove in two runs as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Milwaukee Brewers. Helton went 1-for-4, hitting his 33rd home run in the fifth inning.

out a home run - his longest stretch of the season - with a solo homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 Friday night. Rob Bell (6-7) allowed six hits in eight innings for his first win in a month.

Cardinals 6, Mets 5 ST. LOUIS - Jim Edmonds hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning Friday night and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 6-5 in a matchup of NL division leaders. The Cardinals defeated New York for the first time in seven tries this season when Edmonds hit his 37th homer off Pat Mahomes (4-3).

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Ravens relish dynamic tight end duo

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tony Banks felt as if he hit the lottery, then won a new car. First, the Baltimore Ravens signed tight end Shannon Sharpe. Then they got Ben Coates. "I was excited to have Shannon first. Then seeing Coates here, it nearly went through the roof," said Banks, Baltimore's starting quarterback. "Our tight ends last year weren't bad, but they weren't Shannon Sharpe and Ben Coates." The Ravens entered the offseason intent on upgrading a position that last year accounted for only 34 receptions in coach Brian Billick's pass-oriented offense. In Sharpe and Coates, the Ravens secured two of the most productive tight ends in NFL history. "We've cornered the market on tight ends," owner Art Modell said. "We've got Ozzie Newsome in the front office and we've got the best in the game right now." Banks accelerated for seven Pro Bowls while with the Denver Broncos, has scored 44 touchdowns and ranks second behind Newsome among tight ends with 572 career catches. Coates had 390 receptions and 50 touchdowns for the New England Patriots. Together in Baltimore, Sharpe and Coates could develop into the greatest tight end duo in NFL history. "On paper, yes, but that's not the way you play the game,"

Sharpe said. "Obviously, you look what we've done in the '90s, what we meant with our previous teams, it's impressive. But now we have a different system, now we have different quarterbacks, now we have to find a way to mesh with each other." The process accelerates Sunday when the Ravens open the season at Pittsburgh. "It's a tough challenge for the defense: Anytime you can put two great offensive threats on the field like those two guys, it opens up the receiving game and makes the running game better, too," said Ravens safety Rod Woodson, who had his hands full during practice this summer. Sharpe, 32, provides more than good hands and a knack for getting open in the middle of the field. His two Super Bowl rings and experience in big games should go a long way on a team that has never enjoyed a winning record. "I'm not coming in here to save the world. We had some great leaders on this team prior to my arrival," Sharpe said. "What I have to do is play the way I've played the past 10 years. Hopefully, the other guys will follow suit." Coates, 31, was the go-to guy in New England until last season, when he had only 32 receptions



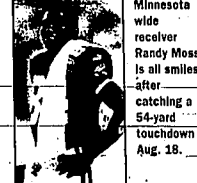
Ravens tight ends Shannon Sharpe, left, and Ben Coates talk together during training camp. The Ravens acquired the two star tight ends as free agents in the offseason. Sharpe formerly played for the Denver Broncos and Coates for the New England Patriots.

and 10 touchdowns. He jumped at the chance to play for Billick, whose offense is designed to utilize the inside receivers. "It's great coming here for a guy who loves tight ends. It's a tight end's dream," he said. "What happened last year really doesn't faze me now. It's a new year, a new beginning. All that matters right now is getting ready for the Steelers."

Bigger, better, flashier

Pro football goes super-size

CHICAGO - The 266-pound quarterback fakes a handoff to the 280-pound fullback and throws a pass to the 6-foot-4-inch receiver, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.2 seconds. This is pro football in the future, and the future is here. The Minnesota Vikings will line up Sunday against the Bears with 6-3, 266-pound Darrell Culpepper at quarterback, 280-pound Jim Kleinsasser at fullback, and Randy Moss, the fastest full receiver in history. The days of 400-pound linemen are gone. Detroit Lions tackle Aaron Gibson admits to 380. "Increased size, strength and speed are constants in the evolution of pro football. There is no end in sight, and the NFL Players Association president, Miami Dolphins defensive end Trace Armstrong, thinks the gains will be natural, without chemical aid. "You've got to be a whiz-bang scientist to get past all the stuff we've got to do now," Armstrong said of the league's degrading program. Besides, in their efforts to enhance their celebrity players' sacrifice privacy, if Web cams can pry into the homes of players for the 24-hour entertainment of fans, medicine cabinets will become public property. With a camera and an active chat room on the Internet, Bears quarterback Jim Miller couldn't have walked into that nutrition store alone and inadvertently bought illegal supplements. Too many fans would have kept his pager or rung his cell phone with a warning. With new or renovated stadiums in 22 of the league's 31 venues, the NFL knows where it will play in the first half of the 21st Century. The trend is single-purpose stadiums subsidized by private money, catering to fans who can afford luxury seats. Stadium "smart seats" will allow for the interactive pleasure of fans wanting to call up information rather than read



Minnesota wide receiver Randy Moss is all smiles after catching a 54-yard touchdown Aug. 28.

programs. "Fans are demanding more information and we have to be responsive," said Roger Goodell, the NFL's executive vice president of business, properties and club services. "We have to provide more information at the stadium or it is another disincentive to our fans." "That is a very big challenge for the NFL to make sure fans can get the same information if not more when they go to the stadium as they can sitting at home watching on TV." With giant-screen home theaters and Surround-sound, fans at home already feel as if they're attending the games in person. The idea is to make fans attending the games feel like they're sitting in the comfort of their living rooms. "We want all the facilities to be sold out," Goodell said. "When you turn on the TV and see a stadium filled with fans, the excitement comes through the broadcast." The continued marriage of football and technology is vital. Once the excitement wanes and boredom reigns, the show is over. It was never boring, Mike Ditka, who once moaned about the future of the game he loves. "The thing we have to remember is the consumer is paying for all this. Someday someone is going to say, 'You know, that's a beautiful lake and out there. I could go buy a boat and go out on that lake all afternoon on Sunday and I could have enough money to pay for it with the money I save on football tickets.'" "Nobody said that football is the end-all of the world, that it has to be here forever."

Lions won't have Batch on Sunday

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Charlie Batch says he tried to talk himself into starting at quarterback for the Detroit Lions on Sunday. In the end, his better judgment won out. Batch left on Friday morning that he would not be able to play Sunday against the New Orleans Saints, meaning Stoney Case will get the start. "I left the decision up to Charlie, and he told me that he wouldn't be able to play," Ross said. "He just didn't think his knee was strong enough. I'll support that decision fully." Batch broke a bone in his right knee on June 5, and missed all of

training camp and the preseason. There was talk that Batch was leery about playing and reinjuring the leg in a way that could end his career. Batch said he had contract talks. He denied that contract talks had progressed. "The contract situation had absolutely nothing to do with my decision to play," Batch said. "We were hoping to get the contract done before the season started, and we still have a couple days where something might happen. But signing the contract would change the fact that I can't play."

Reed leaves Broncos

DENVER - Andre Reed, whose 941 receptions are second to Jerry Rice on the NFL career list, left the Denver Broncos on Friday in hopes of finding a team in need of an experienced wide receiver. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan told reporters he thought Reed was retiring, a 15-season, but Reed's agent said that was not the case. Reed's departure came a few days after Shanahan told the receiver he would not be in uniform for Denver's season-opening Monday night game against St. Louis.

Lane's wife may face death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Prosecutors filed a motion Friday asking a judge to decide if Deirdra Lane can face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of her husband, NFL running back Fred Lane. Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Shirley Fulton scheduled a Sept. 18 hearing on the state's motion. Telephone messages left with lead prosecutor Marsha Gooden and defense attorney Henderson Hill were not immediately returned. Deirdra Lane, 25, is out of jail after posting a \$100,000 bond last week.

NFL notes

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

UCLA hopes bad year was a fluke

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — For two years now, the opposition has sliced through the UCLA defense almost at will, with significant success on the ground and through the air.

The fact nine starters return has the Bruins believing they'll be much better this year, although that begs an obvious question — is that a good thing, or a bad thing?

Linebacker Ryan Nece, for one, believes it's a good thing.

And so does coach Bob Toledo. "This team should be ten-fold better than last year, we've got a lot of guys coming back who are big-time players," said Nece, son of Pro Football Hall of Famer Ronnie Lott.

"I believe we've got the best group of defensive players since I've been here," said Toledo, hired as an assistant coach by UCLA in 1994 and promoted to head coach two years later.

The defense is expected to get a pretty good reading on how much it has improved Saturday when the Bruins open the season against No. 3 Alabama, an explosive outfit that returns nine starters from an offense that averaged 376.9 yards per game last season.

"They don't just run the ball, they do different things, a lot of formations, a lot of shifting," Toledo said. "They throw the ball extremely well, they get it to their playmakers. They've got athletes who can motor."

One of those athletes who can motor is wide receiver-kick returner Freddie Milons, who caught a school-record 65 passes last season, most of them from Andrew Zow, who has passed for 3,758 yards in two years.

Obviously, Freddie's guy we have to get the football to," Alabama coach Mike Dufosse said.

UCLA has seven defensive starters back from last year's team, which allowed 444.6 yards per game to rank 107th of the 114 Division I-A teams.

Defensive backs Jason Bell and Marques Anderson, who redshirted last season, were starters in 1999. Bell gave up 37.2 yards per game to rank 99th.

"I see a lot of athletes, guys who can really play," Zow said of the UCLA defense. "They're hungry, they want to prove they're serious. They know they're going to be ready."

Toledo expects the Alabama

defense to be ready, too, and it looks much better than the UCLA defense. Eight starters, including standout linebacker Saleem Rasheed, return from a rushing and 206 yards overall per game last season.

UCLA quarterback Cory Paus started seven games and passed for 1,336 yards as a freshman before breaking his left collarbone, meaning he enters this season with some experience.

Highly touted tightback DeShaun Foster was hampered by a sprained ankle much of last year, and finished with only 375 yards rushing.

A crowd of around 80,000 is expected to watch Alabama play in Pasadena for the first time since the Crimson Tide beat Southern California 34-14 on Jan. 1, 1946 — the last Rose Bowl game that wasn't a matchup of Pac-10 and Big Ten teams.

Alabama, listed as a 6-point favorite, sold its allotment of 17,000 tickets, and UCLA officials expect several thousand Crimson Tide fans in the area to attend, prompting Toledo to say: "I just hope we have as many people wearing blue as they do wearing red."

Tormey, Pack head to Autzen

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon should try out a new promotion at Autzen Stadium on Saturday. The first 10,000 people through the turnstiles get to play a down against Nevada in the season opener.

Ducks coach Mike Bellotti plans to use as many players as possible, to work out the kinks in the offense and to conserve man-power for next week's game at No. 4 Wisconsin.

"This is a new team, and we have to prove that we can still do some things against Nevada," Bellotti said. "If we do that and play well, then we go to Wisconsin with having made the right first step. But it won't matter unless we do the right things against Nevada."

Like so many early-season games, Saturday's appears to be a classic mismatch.

Nevada, under first-year

coach Chris Tormey — who left the University of Idaho for the job — should struggle to be as good as last year's 3-8 team. Seven freshmen will make their first start against the Ducks.

The offensive line has one returning starter. While last year's squad had 24 seniors, this one has seven.

"It's like they have training wheels on now," running back Adrian Dugas said. "It's unfortunate we don't have more seniors. But the guys that are here are winners, not quitters. Hopefully, the young guys will follow in our footsteps."

The Wolf Pack had 58 unanswered points scored on them in last season's 72-10 loss here. Fortunately for quarterback David Neill, he doesn't remember any of it. He was knocked out with a concussion in the second

quarter.

"I remember the bus ride there, the bus ride back. That's all," Neill told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "But I've seen the film. I've heard the stories and the guys laugh at it. Not to remember the whole thing is frustrating."

Neill also doesn't have Trevor Insoley, who burned the Ducks for 14 catches and 212 yards. Nevada's top fans in the area to attend, prompting Toledo to say: "I just hope we have as many people wearing blue as they do wearing red."

Despite all odds Neill is staying positive.

"I really believe in my heart we can win at Oregon," Neill said. "I'm not even thinking about getting knocked out. I'm thinking about the 72 points. They had third string guys in there still scoring on us."

Correction: Slocum says A&M is reeling

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum talks in the school's media guide about the "tremendous amount of stability and consistency across our defensive front."

The guide needs to be updated. The defensive line depth chart is getting shallower than a pond in a Texas drought.

The No. 25 Aggies lost defensive end Rocky Bernard to a season-ending knee injury early in two days. Ty Warren, a reserve defensive end, sprained his ankle the next day and is doubtful for today's game against Notre Dame.

Add to that a player killed in an off-season auto accident and another gone because of grades. The Aggies are so thin that this week Lonnie Madison, who switched from defensive line to tight end during the off-season, was back practicing at defensive end.

Texas A&M Today, 11 a.m. (NBC)

"He will probably be the first guy off the bench at defensive end," Slocum said. "Hopefully, we can keep the freshmen from playing because we'd like to red-shirt them."

But defensive line isn't Slocum's only worry. The lone returning defensive back, free safety Michael Jameson, is doubtful because of an injured Achilles' tendon. Starting guard Bill Yates is out with a broken leg.

"It is about as bad as I've ever seen," Slocum said. "There is more uncertainty here than there

has been in a long time."

The Aggies usually try to rotate players in along the defensive line to keep them fresh. Instead, they will be facing an offensive line that will be rotating three guards, three tackles, two tight ends and three tailbacks.

Notre Dame knows about depth problems. Last season, the already inexperienced Irish kept losing offensive linemen to injuries. Heading into last season, the Irish had only one interior lineman who had started more than two games. This year they have five, including four who have started nine games or more.

"I have no hesitation using a lot of players in this game," Davis said.

Both teams plan to use only one-quarterback, though. Notre Dame's Arnez Battle and Texas A&M's Mark Ferris each will be making their first starts.

WILD TIMES II

This time it's the Cougars at Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dan Ellis smiles and his eyes light up when he thinks about his first experience at Virginia playing Brigham Young in football.

It was only a year ago in Provo, Utah, and it was wild. The Cavaliers took an early 21-0 lead, got three touchdown passes from Ellis and a late interception by freshman Jeron Evans drove to preserve a 45-0 victory.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was nerve-racking as hell," Ellis said.

The Cavaliers and Cougars meet again today, this time at Scott Stadium, on a day that will be filled with hoopla even before the kickoff. The Cougars will dedicate its expanded stadium, which has undergone \$86 million in renovations and upgrades.

The crowd, expected to be about 61,000, will be the largest for football in state history, and Ellis and coach George Welsh are concerned the hoopla will be too much.

"I think there's a little too much going on around the game," Ellis said.

BYU at Virginia Today, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

"It'll be exciting," Welsh said. "I just got to make sure between now and Saturday that we will take care of the things that need to be taken care of on the practice field. That's still the bottom line. The field hasn't changed."

BYU got started last weekend with a 29-3 loss to No. 2 Florida State. Welsh fell asleep watching, but saw enough to suggest the Cougars are better than they showed.

"BYU was very conservative on offense," Welsh said. "They kept two backs in a lot to help protect the quarterback, which is understandable" against the Seminole's pass rush. "I think they'll be more spread out and do a lot more things against us."

The Cougars expect a physical game much like their opener, and defensive end Stetema Gall said the defense has resolved to prevent another fast Virginia start.

"We weren't ready to play

mentally and they got a quick 21 points on us," he said last year. "We're going to come out hungry this time, but we respect Virginia. They've got a great offensive line. They might be tougher than Florida State's offensive line."

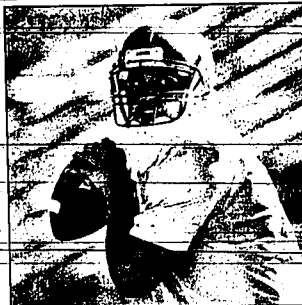
Gall said the defense knows the Cougar offense will come around, but with quarterback Bret Berman making only his second career start, it may take time.

Engemann was 12-for-28 for 139 yards with two interceptions against the Seminoles, when the Cougars totaled 225 yards and had their second consecutive 3-point outing.

They lost 21-3 to Marshall in the Music City Bowl last December.

Wide receiver Margin Hetter is the only player who can only get better for the Cougars.

"We just played the top team in the nation and we probably won't see another team like that all year," he said. "We're not worried about the offense too much. You put an experienced quarterback in there and things wouldn't have been the same. Guys had a lot of missed reps. We're going to get a couple of game to feel comfortable."



Washington quarterback Marques Tusasopo drops back to pass during a team workout Tuesday in coach Rick Neuheisel's second season in Seattle, the expectations for Tusasopo and the Huskies are high.

L.A. Times Rankings

- 1. Texas, 0-0, Gore's convention bounce not enough to knock Bush's team from top spot.
- 2. Nebraska, 0-0, Team practices "dominoes" drill for incoming Sam Jones State Spartans.
- 3. Florida State, 1-0, Dillard's blames 74 percent drop in quarterly earnings on Peter Warrick.
- 4. Alabama, 0-0, Returning '46 Rose Bowl members eager to ride to the public.
- 5. Michigan, 0-0, Doesn't need Drew Henson to bow over Bowling Green.
- 6. Wisconsin, 1-0, Fans stocking up for Sept. 30 wagon train trip to Ann Arbor.
- 7. Georgia, 0-0, Jim Donnan is 7-0 against Florida and Tennessee; but who's keeping track?
- 8. Florida, 0-0, Spurrie cooking up a whole mess of ball plays for Gator State.
- 9. Miami, 1-0, Three biggest obstacles to season are Huskies, Hokies and Weinkes.
- 10. USC, 1-0, Your attention, please: Heritage Hall now open again to the public.
- 11. Virginia Tech, 0-0, Georgia Tech balked when it heard make-up game was on San Andreas Fault.
- 12. Tennessee, 0-0, USC revokes Anthony Munro's hall pass for letting son become a Volunteer.
- 13. Kansas State, 1-0, First game turned out to be an Iowa opener for Bill Snyder.
- 14. Clemson, 0-0, Bobby and Tommy open ACC's exclusive "Bowdens only" club.
- 15. Ohio State, 0-0, Another 6-6 season and Cooper may end up on Route 66.
- 16. Oklahoma, 0-0, Josh Heupel's defense should kick up a lot of dust.
- 17. Washington, 0-0, Neuheisel puts team through potato-masher drills in preparation for Idaho opener.
- 18. Purdue, 0-0, Ten more lightning strikes and Treas beats out Vick for Heisman.
- 19. Mississippi, 0-0, Why Deuce? McAllister's real name is Dulymsius Jen.
- 20. Texas Christian, 0-0, This is a long year, for what it's (Fort) Worth.
- 21. Illinois, 0-0, We hear quarterback Kurk Kuttner is one special K.
- 22. Oregon, 0-0, If Ducks win Pac-10, Rankman vows to change name to "Eugene."
- 23. UCLA, 0-0, Bama scout team QB makes defense-jump with stagger count, "Hut-Hut, Y'all."
- 24. Notre Dame, 0-0, Saturday, it's Texas A&M versus Notre Dame 5&7.
- 25. Colorado, 0-0, Buffs' schedule maker ordered to run back yard with Pike's Peak.

Little Tui grows up

Washington QB's next step may be the NFL

SEATTLE (AP) — Manu Tusasopo's kid is all grown up now.

Marques Tusasopo is almost ready to see if he can play in the NFL as his father did after the Seattle Seahawks made him their first-round draft choice in 1979.

Tusasopo begins his senior season as a quarterback for the No. 14 Washington Huskies today, when they face the Idaho Vandals. The Huskies are tuning up for No. 5 Miami the following week at Husky Stadium.

"I just want to have a year where I play to the best of my ability," said Tusasopo, whose father played at UCLA before he was a defensive lineman for the Seahawks and the San Francisco 49ers.

"That means not making any mistakes," he added. "I need to cut off some of the mistakes I made last year."

Tusasopo will operate behind a massive, experienced offensive line headed by 6-foot-5, 335-pound senior right guard Chad Ward, who is being hyped by the Huskies as a potential first-round draft choice in next April's NFL draft.

In addition, there are senior tackle Elliott Silvers (6-7, 320) and Wes Call (6-7, 310), junior center Kyle Benn (6-3, 305) and senior guard Matt Frazier (6-4, 330).

The offensive line is the strength of the team that was picked in early August by the West Coast media as the favorite, with a slim vote over USC, to win the Pac-10 and represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

"It's a great group of guys," Tusasopo said. "Those guys have been dedicated and committed since day one. They've worked out hard all offseason."

Tusasopo is starting his second season as Washington's start-

ing quarterback. He backed up Brock Huard in his first two seasons with the Huskies.

His little brother, Zach, is a freshman linebacker on the Washington team.

A year ago — when the Huskies went 7-5 and lost to Kansas State 24-20 in the 141st Rose Bowl — his little brother, Zach, is a freshman linebacker on the Washington team.

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Although Washington is a 23-point favorite to win its season opener, Huskies offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson is concerned about the Vandals, who went 7-4 and beat Washington State last season; Gilbertson was the head coach at Idaho from 1986-88.

He recruited Cable to Idaho, where he was a three-year starter at guard, from Snohomish High School in Washington. Cable is the Huskies' head coach after serving as Colorado's offensive coordinator last season.

"I'm anxious," Cable said. "I really hit me Sunday when we were taking team pictures. This is it. Just seeing the guys in their uniforms, being with them at practice, it will be a special time. ... I believe we have a chance to go in there and do this."

If the Vandals are to pull off an upset, they'll do it without the services of their leading rusher from 1999, Anthony Tenner, a senior running back from Bremerton, Wash., who was lost for the season after breaking his left tibia in a scrimmage on Oct. 10.

"I think it's a great program," Gilbertson said. "They're going to give us a good game. It will be a great game."

The Huskies hold a 29-2 lead in their series over Idaho. The schools last played a football game in 1973, when Washington won 41-12 in Seattle.

"One thing is for sure today — a shutout is not likely. The Vandals have scored at least a field goal in their last 166 games."

"We all understand what our challenges are," Cable said. "Who has to play big, who has to step up if we want to get it started."

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SPORTS

Green, Jones smash meet records

BERLIN (AP) - Maurice Greene ran the fastest 100 meters of the year, winning in 9.96 seconds Friday at the ISTAF meet, the last major track and field competition before the Sydney Olympics.

Marion Jones won the women's 100, finishing in 10.78 seconds Friday at the ISTAF meet, the best she can run in London on Aug. 5.

Both marks broke meet records.

Greene, who had the previous meet record at 9.94, got off to a fast start out of the blocks and won by a large margin over fellow American Jon Drummond,

who finished in 9.96. Tim Montgomery completed the sweep for the United States, clocking 10.01.

Jones trailed Savatheda Fynes of the Bahamas for the first 40 meters, before accelerating to an easy victory.

"I feel great after this race," said Jones, who will seek a record five gold medals in Sydney.

"The Berlin weather and the cool evenings are usually not to my taste, but I've never run so fast here," she said. "I go home on Saturday and then I am really looking forward to Sydney." Fynes was second in 11.03, and



U.S. sprinter Marion Jones gives the No. 1 sign after winning the 100-meter sprint at the ISTAF track and field Golden League final in Berlin on Friday. Jamaica's Tanya Lawrence was third in 11.07.

A fellow bonehead emerges Down Under at Games

When was the last time you heard a good Olympic joke?

Here's one: Jim Taurima. Taurima is the Australian record-holder and fourth-place finisher in the long jump at the 1999 World Championships. Earlier this week, he said forecasts predicting unseasonably cool weather for the Summer Games meant "you can pretty much knock out all the dark guys."

Taurima did say he feared the Ukrainians and Russians—mercifully, he didn't call them "light guys"—even though he couldn't name any. The extent of his research appears to have been done on the track meet last month in Salamanca, Spain.

"Those guys just couldn't compete well," he said. "It was wet and cool."

Taurima finished third at Salamanca, well behind dark-skinned James Beckford of Jamaica. No U.S. jumpers competed at the meet, but Taurima threw his wet and cool blanket over them, too.

"Americans are Americans, aren't they?" he said. "They only jump big in America. These three guys are a bunch of dribblers. That's all I'm saying."

Only Taurima knows how much time passed between the moment his lips stopped and his brain engaged. No matter. By Thursday, his lips were working again.

First, he directed an apology to Savante Stringfellow and Melvin Lister, who are both black and American and didn't like Taurima dogging them for either. ("Their sentiment was no doubt shared by Dwight Phillips, the third member of the U.S. team, only he hadn't arrived in Australia by then.")

"I'm quite sorry," Taurima said. "I didn't mean to attack them per-

COMMENTARY Jim Litke

sonally. It was not intended as a racial slur. I didn't mean to upset them at all."

Taurima explained he was just trying to get himself and the Australian media pumped up about the long jump.

Thinking small at the time. By now he's probably got guys from all over the globe primed.

"Very unprofessional on his part," Stringfellow said. "From my perspective, it's a disgrace."

Australia, where the U.S. team is wrapping up last-minute preparations. "Maybe he doesn't know any better."

Stringfellow is the U.S. indoor and NCAA outdoor champion, and suffice it to say that Lister was good enough to smoke him at the U.S. Olympic trials in July. In a sport where excellence is measured in inches, the last thing a jumper—at least a smart one—does is hand-his opponents an edge.

And the first thing a smart opponent does is refuse to hand it back. Especially when there's enough bulletin-board material to go around for the rest of the world. So Stringfellow told Taurima to keep his apology. In fact, he made it sound like an international incident might be just around the corner.

"I want him to know I wasn't satisfied with the comments he made," Stringfellow said. "All that can do is cause animosity between the U.S. and Australia."

Lister said yes to the apology, then realized how much fuel he was letting go, and said no.

"When a guy says something like that, 95 percent of the time he means it. You can talk trash all you want," Lister said. "But racial comments will never come out of my mouth."

The curious thing about this whole episode is that the words did come out of Taurima's mouth. His father is Maori, part of the indigenous brown-skinned people of New Zealand.

On the other hand, one of the Brisbane-daily papers felt obligated to point out that the 28-year-old Taurima "drinks and smokes with abandon." Apparently, he talks that way, too. Taurima also told the newspaper he had a secret plan to smuggle his brother into the Australian delegation as it marches into the stadium in Sydney Oopsl.

Needless to say, Taurima is going to need something a little better thought out to win the long jump. There will be guys of several lanes gunning for him—besides Stringfellow and Lister. Yet to weigh in on Taurima's race-is-weather theory are Beckford and Ivan Pedroso of Cuba, who finished fourth at Salamanca but has won the world indoor championships the last four years and the outdoors the last three.

And from the looks of things, Taurima hasn't done too much thinking. The man who won the last four Olympic long jump gold medals—one each in Seoul and Barcelona—is Carl Lewis. Black. American. TI: world record, 29.45, set in Tokyo, is held by Mike Powell. Black. American.

Taurima had better hope something that jazz bandleader Clark Terry said a while back is true. Terry was getting heat from some of his black contemporaries, asking why he featured so many white musicians in his band.

"Cats is cats," Terry replied. "A note don't know who bleat."

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.com.

Parnevik's hip to Air Canada Championship

STRIPPY- British Columbia Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, recovering from a hip injury, shot a 6-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the Air Canada Championship.

Parnevik, a two-time winner this year, had an 11-under 131 total on the Norwidge Golf Club course, New Zealand's Grant Waite was second after a 67, and Steve Lowery (63), Tommy Armour III (65) and J.L. Lewis (66) were two strokes back at 133.

Spanish star Sergio Garcia shot a 67 for a 135 total.



Jesper Parnevik, of Sweden, acknowledges the gallery after making birdie on the ninth hole of the day during the second round of the Air Canada Championship Friday in Surrey, British Columbia.

Birdies help Scranton to share of State Farm lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Nancy Scranton holed a bunker shot for her fifth straight birdie en route to a 6-under-par 66 and a share of the first-round lead Friday in the State Farm Hill Classic.

Scranton, a native of Centralia, two-putted for birdie on the par-5 fourth hole, made three straight 15-foot putts and finished the run with the bunker shot on the par-5 eighth.

Defending champion Mi Hyun Kim of South Korea, Laurel Keen and Canada's Lorie Kane also opened with 66. Kristi Albers shot a 67, and Australian star Karrie Webb topped a four-player group at 68.

Nelson paces Foremost Insurance tournament

ADA, Mich. - Larry Nelson, coming off his third Senior PGA Tour

victory of the year, shot a 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead in the Foremost Insurance Championship.

Nelson, the FleetBoston Classic winner last week in Concord, Mass., ran his string of consecutive sub-par rounds to 18.

Lanny Wadkins, Frank Conner and Ed Dougherty opened with 68s, and 64-year-old Gary Player was another stroke back along with Jim Thorpe, Mike Hill, Allen Doyle, Brian Barnes, Terry Dill and Terry Manney.

Bjorn leads BMW International Open

MUNICH, Germany - Denmark's Thomas Bjorn shot a 9-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead in the BMW International Open in the European tour, struggling to a 74 (for a 146 total).

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie missed his first cut in two years on the European tour, struggling to a 74 (for a 146 total).

Mayfield takes Southern 500 pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Jeremy Mayfield's season of mixed fortune took another upward turn Friday when he mastered NASCAR's most difficult track to win the pole for the Southern 500.

Mayfield, looking to win Sunday for the third time this year, managed to overcome a Darlington Raceway surface made more slippery by bright sunshine and heat to claim the fourth pole of his career. The 31-year-old driver from Owensboro, Ky., whose team was punished twice this year by NASCAR, also missed two races with a concussion.

"We were pretty fast off the truck," Mayfield said after a qualifying lap of 169.444 mph. "The car adapted pretty well to the track."

He took his Ford around the 1.36-mile track in 29.022 seconds. Second-fastest was the Pontiac of Johnny Benson, which circled the egg-shaped oval in 29.028 seconds at 169.409 mph.

Ward Burton's 1996 track record of 173.797 never was threatened, in part because Goodyear supplied new tires expected to wear better but is slower on the especially abrasive Darlington asphalt.

Martin is first for last Darlington 30P

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Busch drivers rejoice, Mark Martin won his last pole at Darlington Raceway.

Martin, driving his final Busch qualifying lap here in his series Farewell tour, powered around

Auto Racing

the track to win his eighth Darlington pole in 164.965 mph. He broke 30 seconds and was more than a one mph faster than second-place Jeff Green in Dura Lube 200 qualifying.

"That was as fast as I could go," said Martin, the Busch series record-holder with 44 career victories.

If he and the Roush Racing Ford take the race today—as they did here a year ago and last spring—Martin will gain his record eighth Darlington victory.

"He's the benchmark," said veteran Elton Sawyer, who finished third at more than three-tenths of a second behind Martin. "He hasn't been able to

be beat here in I don't know how many years."



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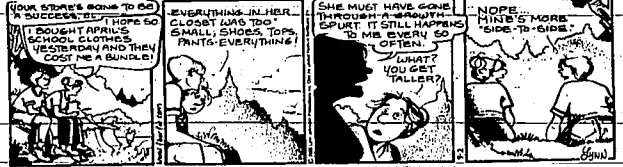
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



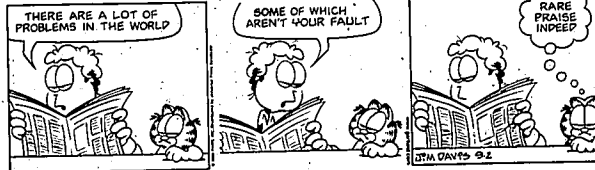
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

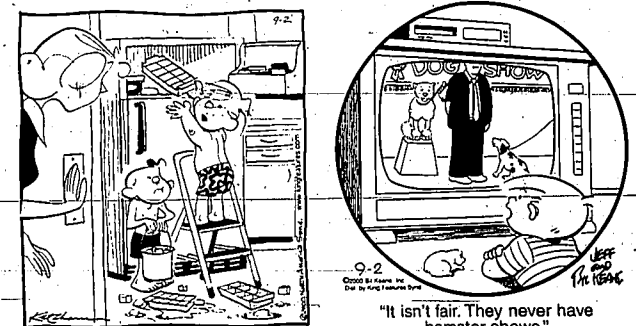


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



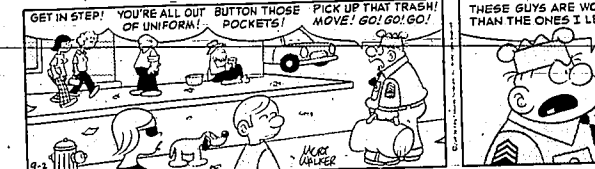
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



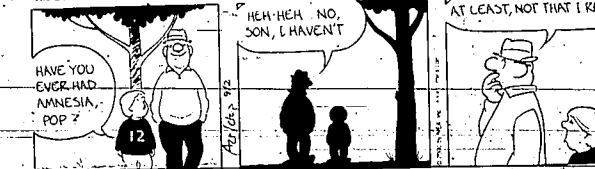
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Luann

By Greg Evans

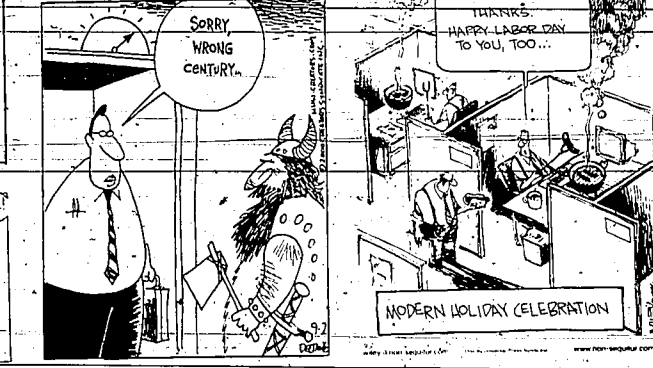


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Blunder
- Intellectual ability
- Sister of Oenide
- Be inclined?
- Rodriguez rope
- Astronomer's grip
- Peak in theater
- Port
- Tehran's land
- Treated
- Blunder's mother
- Verbal fighting
- Tells
- Subsides a flat
- 12/24 or 12/31
- Long-handled spoon
- Milquity
- Singer Palma
- Long program
- Performed
- Journalist
- Manitol
- Blunder
- Hatcher
- Acted as a go-between
- Recracker
- Time of the FGA
- Repairs
- Head cushion
- Parson's Guit
- Country
- Ohio industry
- Play a hand
- signal
- Teachers' star
- Nick
- Cheno?
- Elevator man
- Spoolies
- Sledge team
- Berry and
- Enlist
- Wife-beatingly
- Put back in the granary

DOWN

- Impious group
- Put back in the granary
- Staleways
- Wagon
- aspirations
- Cutting edge
- Italian sauce
- Quickly, please!
- Berry and
- Romanic?
- Go in
- Susan of 'Atlantic City'
- Acress
- Rosellin'
- Luis Obispo, CA
- Go in
- Mary
- Floating spot
- Van Halton or
- Arcazo
- Author of 'Burr'
- Winer Peters
- Be it
- You bachel!
- Resling on
- Floet in
- obedience of
- giddy
- Rosemary's Baby
- guitar
- Evidence
- Be it
- Indisposition
- Clinton and Wallace
- Asks to Adam
- Hop's neighbor
- Counted calories
- Local sheep
- Peasant girl
- Lament's loudly
- Go it alone
- Of it
- 8 onos: Lat
- Shirley pan

Friday's Puzzle Solved

CALENDAR: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2000

ACROSS: 1. Blunder, 2. Intellectual ability, 3. Sister of Oenide, 4. Be inclined?, 5. Rodriguez rope, 6. Astronomer's grip, 7. Peak in theater, 8. Port, 9. Tehran's land, 10. Treated, 11. Blunder's mother, 12. Verbal fighting, 13. Tells, 14. Subsides a flat, 15. 12/24 or 12/31, 16. Long-handled spoon, 17. Milquity, 18. Singer Palma, 19. Long program, 20. Performed, 21. Journalist, 22. Manitol, 23. Blunder, 24. Hatcher, 25. Acted as a go-between, 26. Recracker, 27. Time of the FGA, 28. Repairs, 29. Head cushion, 30. Parson's Guit, 31. Country, 32. Ohio industry, 33. Play a hand, 34. signal, 35. Teachers' star, 36. Nick, 37. Cheno?, 38. Elevator man, 39. Spoolies, 40. Sledge team, 41. Berry and, 42. Enlist, 43. Wife-beatingly, 44. Put back in the granary.

DOWN: 1. Impious group, 2. Put back in the granary, 3. Staleways, 4. Wagon, 5. aspirations, 6. Cutting edge, 7. Italian sauce, 8. Quickly, please!, 9. Berry and, 10. Romanic?, 11. Go in, 12. Susan of 'Atlantic City', 13. Acress, 14. Rosellin', 15. Luis Obispo, CA, 16. Go in, 17. Mary, 18. Floating spot, 19. Van Halton or, 20. Arcazo, 21. Author of 'Burr', 22. Winer Peters, 23. Be it, 24. You bachel!, 25. Resling on, 26. Floet in, 27. obedience of, 28. giddy, 29. Rosemary's Baby, 30. guitar, 31. Evidence, 32. Be it, 33. Indisposition, 34. Clinton and Wallace, 35. Asks to Adam, 36. Hop's neighbor, 37. Counted calories, 38. Local sheep, 39. Peasant girl, 40. Lament's loudly, 41. Go it alone, 42. Of it, 43. 8 onos: Lat, 44. Shirley pan.

Virgo: A message could change your plans

IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, loyal, family-oriented. Some people insist you are psychic. Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters initials in names: B, K, T. Legal complications will be resolved before September is finished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take special care with accounting procedures; computer error possible. Changes could be called for. Don't hesitate to make them. Virgo is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lay low; play waiting game. Legal complications if you are careless. Focus on proposals, partnership, marriage. Aries, Libra persons could play major roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Define terms. Outline boundaries. Don't confide, confess or tell all. Element of deception is present. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect self in emotional clinches. Physical attraction is part of

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

scenario. Permit logic to play role. Know difference between flattery and factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Future is brighter than might have been anticipated. Property value involved - better than first imagined. Scorpio figures in complicated scenario. Travel offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Agree to short journey with reluctance; but don't get involved in wild-goose chase. Message could change plans at last minute. Proper interpretation necessary. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial prospects require review. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Lost articles will be returned. Be gracious but not obsequious. Capricorn represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. You win despite those who wish you ill. Focus on humor, versatility, ability to

challenge and emerge victorious. Sagittarius is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. Remember that all that glitters is not gold. Politely ask that grandiose promises be put in writing! Money comes from surprise source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Superior-seeks consultation. Don't go hat in hand. Royalty due. Stand tall for legal rights. Read, write, learn by teaching.

Stay one step ahead of class.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, possibility of change of residence, marital status. Promise, once broken, will be fulfilled. Libra plays dominant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect highlights long-range plans. Travel involved. See beyond the immediate. Philosophical discussion proves rewarding. Virgo, another Pisces represented.

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Survey says coffee has most memorable smell

Q. You said a survey of Americans showed the smell of peanut butter to be the second most memorable odor. What was first?

A. Coffee. Third was Vick's VapoRub.

Q. Why do most wives with the blues turn not to their husbands but to female friends for consolation?

A. In adjusting to each other, husbands and wives learn early to muffle their miseries. For partnership's sake, it has been said that the toughest thing to endure in matrimony is the melancholy of the mate. So reports our Love and War man.

Q. Why did all the upper-class Americans a century ago travel to Europe instead of sight-seeing in this country?

A. Our roads were too rough. Grassfires tend to kill but not cook.

Q. In American music, ragtime came before jazz, but what was the popular music before ragtime?

A. Minstrel, somewhat. With tunes like "Dixie." And Stephen Foster's songs. Generally, though, highbrows had classical, lowbrows folk. Up to the late 1800s. Then came ragtime, jazz, swing and rock. Some musicologists say

WHAT'S WHAT

L.M. Boyd

there was no such thing as "popular music" before ragtime.

Q. The black rhinoceros is a pale whitish gray. So is the white rhinoceros. What's the difference?

A. The black has a pointy lip to grasp with. The white has vacuum cleaner lips.

You can mail a switchblade knife, but you can't mail a switchblade knife in a package labeled outside as "Switchblade Knife."

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The Times-News

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SPANISH

Monday, September 11 (Part I)

Monday, September 18 (Part II)

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho

ENGLISH

Wednesday, September 13 (Part I)

Wednesday, September 20 (Part II)

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho

Classes are FREE and include a training manual and expert speakers. Call (208) 735-9554 Ext. 2287 to register.

*Registration required. Space is limited.

Sponsored by the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education, Inc.

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The Spirit of '76

What Lies Beneath

Space Cowboys

The Odyssey

One Hell of a Scary Ride

Hollow Man

Samurai Blue

The Child

The Orpheum - Twin Falls

Space Cowboys

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One Hell of a Scary Ride

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MEL GIBSON THE PATRIOT

Now Showing at the Odyssey

WHAT LIES BENEATH

Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema & Twin Cinema

DINOSAUR

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS!

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

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

Group focuses on family histories

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

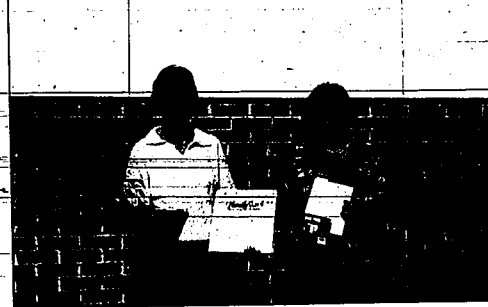
BURL - Researching your family tree is easier than ever with the help of electronic technology, a computer and the world's largest genealogy site, www.FamilySearch.org.

The address enables users to access 640 million entries from all over the world. A recent upgrade has provided information from Western Europe, Scandinavia, Mexico, the United States, British Isles and Canada. Family History Center representatives say.

The Family History Center at 401 Market St. in Twin Falls will help in the search for free and both hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Help is also available from 3,400 Family History Centers worldwide. Call 733-8073 for the center in your area.

Sherril Olsen, counselor at the Family History Center, said the organization is continually upgrading the programs and volunteers work daily at the center to keep the information current. For example, The Pedigree Resource File grows at a rate of 1.2 million people per month, she said. People have a desire to learn where they come from and can trace their ancestry to relationships as well as names, Olsen said. A family-tree software program can be downloaded from the site which allows users to keep and organize records. The program can be purchased at the center. Information is also available in Spanish, German, French and Portuguese. Plans are in the making to work with the National Park System on the Civil War. People will also be able to research any connection to the soldiers or families in battles, Olsen said.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Left to right, Sherril Olsen and Laurel Crawford show some of the software and programs available for use at the Family History Center in Twin Falls. The volunteers say they try to keep the center up to the date with the latest technology.

one for bringing in flower arrangements to the flower show at the Gooding County Fair.

Jerome community yard sale - participants welcome

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will hold a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 in downtown Jerome. Merchants will have merchandise with special offers and there will be food, drinks and music. The community of Jerome and residents from surrounding areas are welcome to enter their own tables with yard sale items. For more information, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Mountain Home Chamber schedules USAF Appreciation day

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce will hold an Air Force Appreciation day Sept. 9 to honor the men and women in the armed forces in southwest Idaho. The festivities will start with a Fun Run and Walk Friday evening. At 11 a.m. on Sept. 9, a parade featuring floats, military vehicles and various animal groups will begin on Second Street, turn on American Legion Boulevard and end at the Carl Miller Park. At the park, the 25th Army Guard Band and Code Blue will perform. The park will also be filled with a variety of games and food vendors and prizes will be given away. For more information or to enter the Fun Run and Walk, call 587-4334.

Christian Women's Club presents 'Perk up your life'

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will present "Perk Up Your Life" brunch from 10:11-11:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 in the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. The brunch will feature "What's Brewing" with Burch Neil from Caffe Mocha in Twin Falls to share ingredients of prize winning brews. Speaker Shirley Bergiv from Alamosa, Colo. will also attend. Bergiv is a former marathon runner and who also writes poetry and teaches piano. A performer from Magic Valley will present a musical interlude. Cost is \$7.50 and there will be complimentary child care. For more information or to make reservations, call Stephanie at 837-6682. Reservations should be honored, cashes and/or used by a friend, organizers say.

Divorce care seminar and support group starts up

TWIN FALLS - Divorce Care, a weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced, will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting this Wednesday at the Twin Falls Church of Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Saturday Mornings with Morgan focuses on foot reflexology

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Self-Massage and Foot Reflexology" for a third install-

ment of Saturday Mornings with Morgan

ment of Saturday Mornings with Morgan from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 16 in Taylor 276. The instructor is Morgan Jeno. Students will learn massage techniques to do on themselves. The follow-up class is "Astrology the Language." The class costs \$30. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

CSI offers first-aid and CPR classes over next few months

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer monthly first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes with emergency medical technician instructor Dennis Patterson from 6-10 p.m. Classes will be held Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13. The cost for the class is \$25. CPR classes are a non-credit, one evening course, designed to certify or re-certify the student in the use of CPR. Combination CPR and First Aid classes are scheduled from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. The cost for these classes is \$40. All classes will be held in CSI's Aspen, 140. For more information or to register, call Dennis Patterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2173.

Kimberly couple celebrates 40th anniversary today

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawsen will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today. Dale Vawsen and Phyllis Johnson were married Sept. 2, 1960 at the United Methodist Church in Hansen. He has worked for the Kimberly School District for 38 years. She has worked in food service for the Kimberly School for 17 years. The couple has four sons, Greg (Lorrie), Doug (Jerri Anne) of Kimberly, Rob (Paula) of Inlet and Scott (Christy) of Boise. They have six grandchildren, Staci, Krista, Misty, Meagan, Ariel and Tony. A family gathering will be held.

Gooding Senior Citizens offers several activities

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. on today at the center's location at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. Cost is \$2.50 and the public is invited. There will also be bingo at 6:30 p.m. Fridays. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor 55 and Alive class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19-20. The course will cover saving on auto, mobile, insurance and practicing good driving habits. For more information or to register, call the Gooding Senior Citizens Center at 934-5504.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer side walkers - The Raifer D Ranch private therapy group needs volunteers to walk along horseback doing physical therapy on horseback Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons during September and October. For more information, call 735-3107.

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

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

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

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

Volunteers needed - Hospice Visions, Inc. needs volunteers to perform clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care, and miscellaneous duties. A free 30-hour volunteer-training course is offered, organizers say.

Hospice Visions, Inc. needs volunteers in the Magic Valley, including Jerome, and Twin Falls county to provide care to patients and family members in those communities. For more information, call Flo Slater at 753-0121 between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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

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

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

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers to help elderly clients who are home-bound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burly residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

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

AmeriCorp VISTA - AmeriCorp VISTA needs workers to develop activities to help children get better education and other needed services. Good communication skills and a driver's license is a must. Health, social services and marketing skills are helpful. Bilingual also a plus. Workers will receive monthly stipend plus health and child care benefits, \$4,275 towards college or student loans after one year of service. For more information, call Sue at 736-4793 or 1-800-897-4929.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers needed to deliver home-delivered meals for an hour a day. Must be reliable and trustworthy. For more information, call Karen at 734-5084.

Furniture and appliances needed - Single father is in need of two twin size beds, kitchen table, chairs, stove and refrigerator. For more information, call Dee at 539-9417 or 837-4777 during the day.

Children's beds needed - Single mother with two children is in need of beds. For more information, call Daisha at 733-9351.

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

Foundation awards grants

TWIN FALLS - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$2,051 in grants during August.

The grants included: \$400 for education for Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center personnel to attend a workshop; \$1,500 for education for diagnostic imaging personnel to attend school; \$251 for education for Magic Valley Regional lab personnel to attend a workshop; and \$400 for a Magic Valley Region lab personnel to attend a wound care certification program.

The foundation also supported the following programs during July: \$5,422 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors; \$588 for the Youth Education Support Team program for preschool and

For more information, call Lorry Baxter at 737-2480.

elementary education and awareness; \$5,705 for the support of Youth Asset Program; \$11,822 for the Magic Valley Regional SAPE; KIDS program; \$1,761 for the Magic Valley Regional Children at Risk Evaluation Services program; \$427 for the supplies and medical exams of diabetic patients in the Magic Valley; and \$968 for support of counseling expenses incurred by Child Trauma Referral Resource. The grants total \$164,474 for the year 2000.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings. Celebrations. Social events. Reunions. Individual achievements. Your kids and their activities.

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

Please send your news and photos to:



Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 288
Your Mail/Carla, contact:
Troya Treen
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

Buhl woman celebrates 85th birthday at Sunday open house

BURL - Elsie Harms Pryor of Buhl will celebrate her 85th birthday on Sept. 6, 1915. She has four children, John L. Harms of California, Gary E. Harms, Marge M. Chessmore and Delbert D. Harms. Her friends and family are hosting the event. The family is requesting no gifts.

Annual Back-to-School Safety event set at dealership

JEROME - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC will sponsor the fourth annual Back-to-School Safety event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Con Paulos dealership, 901 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. There will be free car safety seat safety inspections, seat belt checks, first aid information, fingerprinting, photo identification for the first 300 children and fire truck and ambulance tours. Other activities include drawings for car safety seats, bike helmets and bicycles; a bicycle rodeo; safety information booths; extraction equipment displays; Life Flight helicopter; Smokey Bear; Saint Alphonsus helicopter; and all-terrain vehicle and boat and jet ski safety. Refreshments will be provided by Independent Meat, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Schwann's Ice Cream and Lamb Weston. For more information, call the Con Paulos dealership at 324-3900 or Safe Kids Coalition at 737-2490.

Prayer coffee set Tuesday at Candy Cane Park

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Woman's Club presents a Prayer Coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Candy Cane Park. For more information, directions or child care information, call Diana Brown at 736-8453.

Jerome community Club Scout Night takes place Thursday

JEROME - A Jerome community Club Scout night will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Boys in grades first through fifth are welcome to attend. For more information, call Dona Cone at 324-6902.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club hosts Gooding Flower Club

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will host the Gooding Flower Club at 12 p.m. Wednesday at Ruth Steven's home. Elsie Jacobs will co-host. Cathy Walworth, who writes a gardening column in the Times-News, will give a demonstration on dried and pressed flowers. The Bliss Flower and Garden Club members also expressed thanks to every-

Living at the fair 4-H style

By Holly Keyt
Midway X-Press writer

FILER - The typical day of a 4-H'er at the fair usually begins before the rooster crows and ends after the last cowboy rides at the rodeo.

Many families haul their trailers out to the fair, cutting the distance and time between them and their animals. "It's good because you don't have to get up so early in the morning to get here," said Melissa McCoy, 12, of Castleford.

While living at the fair would probably be a dream come true for most young people, it proves to be a lot of work. The day starts early.

"I'm usually up at 5 o'clock in the morning," said Ben Corle, 14, of Hansen. "I don't get much sleep. Before breakfast, the 4-H'ers clean out the barns and feed and water their animals. Later, if they're not showing, they take turns with barn duty or what's going on at the fair. They can't stray too far from the barn because caring for their animals is an all-day commitment."

But between all the work, the young people get to enjoy the sights and sounds of the fair. "You work all summer for this," said Murtaugh teen, Payden Gebauer. "It's a real nice reward."

His steer took second place in its class.

After a long day in the beef barn, Gebauer stays in a trailer with his parents and younger brother, but sometimes it's hard to fall asleep with all the excitement.

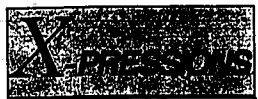
"You gotta learn to sleep through it," he said.

The young people have to make up the school work they are missing, but they don't seem to mind.

According to Hansen's Sydney Morse, 9, the best part of staying at the fair is getting to miss class.

All in all, living at the fair seems to be a once-in-a-lifetime chance for fun.

"You look forward to it all year and when you get here, you're really excited," said Kimberly's Stephanie Martin, 16.



How have fairs changed since you've been going to them?

Compiled by Midway X-press
writer Jamie Huber



Bob Teets,
Wellman, Iowa

"There are a lot more booths and the prizes have gone way up."

"The grass is better. It's well kept and that makes it nicer - instead of dirt."



Ann Armitage,
Buft



Galen Miller,
Tucson, Ariz.

"There are more animals and a bigger variety of them."

"All in all it's a lot the same. There's more participation in the barns."



Barbara Houser,
Pocatello

TESSERACT TWO a tumbling twist

By Jennifer Hedberg
Midway X-Press writer

FILER - No trapeze. No tightrope. Just a thingamajig that looks like a giant jack.

It's the Tesseract that husband and wife acrobats Peter Boulanger and Ninon Parent use to entertain audiences at the Twin Falls County Fair. They tumble and twist and tell jokes at the same time.

The couple met at the Montreal National Circus School. Parent soon toured with the biggest circus in the world, Cirque du Soleil, and took Boulanger with her. They married on tour.

Boulanger actually invented their four-dimensional stunt prop after reading a science-fiction book that gave him the idea. The name tesseract, a mathematical term, is also shared with Tesseract Computers. The couple jokes about merging with the company.

They have performed in Japan, Singapore, France, all Canadian provinces, and 15 states. They even have performed at a Malaysian princess' birthday party.

The act is not new to the Twin Falls County Fair.

The duo performed here three years ago.

"It took them two years to recover before they asked us back," Boulanger said.

During the act, the couple picks out a tall man to help assemble the 7 1/2-foot high Tesseract. Ninon teases by telling the helpers to "stick in their bolles and tighten their buns." Otherwise, she moves in for a pinch.

Mike Ehresman was one of Friday's Tesseract victims.

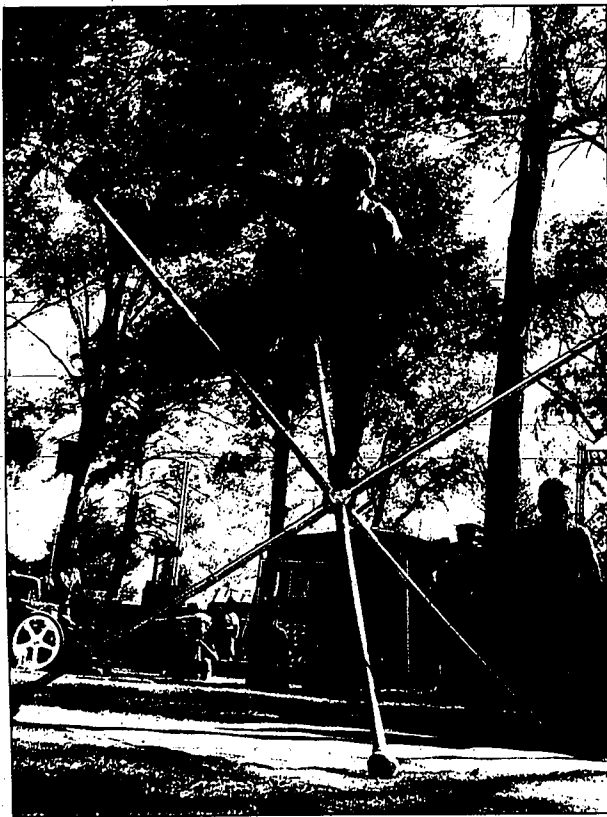
"I felt like smacking her (Ninon) when she grabbed me, especially while my wife was standing in the audience," he said, laughing.

Parent said she was surprised because usually men like it. And for the wives, she said they are the ones who are laughing the hardest.

Other spectators join in the stunts, too. Katie Boop, 14, of Carson City, Nev., thought it was pretty cool being flipped upside down on the Tesseract.

"It was a lot of fun and I hope when I come back next year they will be here," she said.

Tesseract's teen audience rates the duo as hilariously funny.



Peter Boulanger and Ninon Parent twist comedy and acrobatics around the Tesseract.

Catch the show

See the Tesseract at 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. today by the Free Stage.

CAN'T TAKE IT HOME



Meg Wormsbaker, 5, left, and Alexis Bybee, 5, pet a kid at the Love and Hugs Petting Zoo. Find the zoo inside gate No. 1 and be ready to see potbellied pigs, lambs, baby chickens, fallow deer, wallaby and a Burmese python.

The finishing touch

By Levi Aspeytla
Midway X-press writer

FILER - Move over Picasso. Competition has popped up this week. Heidi Worthington, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School, took first place and grand champion at the Twin Falls County Fair for her art project. She drew a rose, using pastel.

Worthington didn't have any special spot where she worked on her project. She did it in her family room, but she definitely did have to have one thing for inspiration - some noise.

"I like having music, television or somebody in the room, or else I can't stand it being too quiet," she said. Winning is no stranger for Worthington, who won the same award for another art project last year in a different class. Using pencils, she drew two little girls walking through a park.



JANELLE WIERMA/Midway X-Press
Heidi Worthington, 17, of Twin Falls, drew a detailed rose with pencils to win grand champion.

She has been involved in art ever since grade school. She said that art is something she can do very well and that art allows her to express herself.

This is the only year that Worthington has not enrolled in art at school.

She is considering taking private lessons. Being also a music lover, Worthington plans to take music classes at the College of Southern Idaho and she wants to eventually transfer to a four-year school. Her interests are in orchestra and piano.

"In the future, I would like to teach private lessons in music. Probably, the violin or piano. Maybe, even art," she said.

She wants to become a teacher because her piano teacher has inspired her. "My piano teacher does it not because she has to, but because it is something she likes to do," Worthington said.

Meet the X-Press



Meet the Midway X-Press staff. Front row from left to right: Holly Keyt and Jacqueline 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 Aspeytla and Jennifer Hedberg, both seniors at Twin Falls High School; and Janelle Wierma, a senior at Castleford High School.



Faith and football:
The two don't mix,
writes Clark Mophew
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RELIGION

INSIDE

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Money C4

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, September 2, 2000

Section C

JERRY
The Rev. Jerry Kester is the senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.
He has two sons: Greg, 19, who plays soccer at Northwest Nazarene University, and Brad, 15, who plays soccer in Twin Falls. Kester is also a soccer official for 14-and-under boys. He has coached soccer, too, but he said that's only when it's the "last resort."
In the Bible, there are illustrations that have to do with sports, Kester said. "Like when Paul tells Timothy to run the race to win the prize. And Christians struggle to learn how to handle competition with strength and grace."
As a parent, I sometimes get caught up in the competition and I just have to back off and remember that it's just a game," said Kester. "God will help me do that. When I am behaving badly at a sports event, I can feel God's presence just telling me to cool off."
Yes, Kester said, sports play a part in the development and understanding of character, but "athletics doesn't build character; it reveals it." The way people act is just going to be more obvious on the sports field, he said.
And what about pride?
Pride can be a good thing to feel if you have worked forever on something and you earned it, Kester said, but fulfillment from domination is a bad thing.
"God does not care who wins sporting events," Kester explained. "If God were to care and intervene with a supernatural ability, then there would be no point to playing the game."



BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Robert Stuart Junior High School quarterback Luke Hawkins says he prays that God will help him stay healthy and have the right attitudes on the playing field.

Dear John (it would be the pastor in the Church of the Nazarene, Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls. Through the years, he has coached baseball, football, basketball, and volleyball.)
He has four children: Andrew, who has played softball, basketball and volleyball; Tim, 20, who has played football and basketball; Tracy, 16, who plays softball and volleyball; and Benjamin, 14, who plays baseball, football and basketball.
"At games we would always give a basic prayer. We pray for the Lord's blessing. We pray for the players. We pray for the fans. We pray for the referees. We pray for the coaches. We pray for the parents. We pray for the community. We pray for the world."
Prayer, but we wouldn't pray to win," Johns said. "It's not about the game, but about the character of the players. We would pray for safety, sportsmanship and that we would play our best."
Johns said he also stresses the importance of being a good loser by not just playing the game for the purpose of standing out over another player. A better goal is to work toward reaching one's own full potential.
Of course, even those who are deeply religious can struggle with the desire to win at all costs. And the ones who manage to develop appropriate attitudes toward competition are generally the ones who remind themselves that winning really isn't the only benefit of the game.
"You should keep the competition in check and not get carried away," Johns advised. "I always handled victory much better than I did defeat, but defeat helps you build character much more than victory does."

NEIL
Neil Hazelbaker, a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene is an investment specialist at First Security Investor Services. He has played professional basketball in Europe, and has done some coaching.
He has two children: Courtney, 17, and Tanner, 13, who is involved in basketball, football and track.
When Hazelbaker played basketball in Europe, he was playing for a Christian organization that placed Christian athletes on the teams outside the United States. Although the organization was mostly Christian, Hazelbaker recalled, the sport didn't lose any of its competitive edge. Hazelbaker remembers seeing heavy competition at (Christian) college level, too. His college - Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla. - was the site of one of the most competitive basketball games he ever saw, he said. It was between two Christian teams - Oklahoma Baptist and Oklahoma Christian - and though there were no fist fights or cursing, the game was high-stakes, and very exciting.
"God does not care who wins," Hazelbaker said, "but he wants you to play your best and play in a manner that is pleasing and glorifying God."
Hazelbaker's European basketball team had a chaplain, but the chaplain never prayed to win.
There were plenty of other things to pray about.
During play-off games, in fact, every one would pray five times - and at halftime, the participants would witness to people.

A play and a prayer

Debate over faith and sporting events goes into overtime

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - What would Jesus do ... with a batter who's crowding the plate ... or a bad call from the umpire?
When athletes respond to such situations in an unsportsmanlike manner, are they shooting toward the wrong goal?
All sports have competitive edges. Sometimes, many say, sports goes over the edge. Lately, one of the hottest topics has been parent involvement.
This topic heated up at a hockey game in Reading, Mass., in July. According to an Associated Press story, one father was accused of beating another in a dispute over rough play, and ended up being charged with manslaughter.
Is there any place for God's love left on the playing field?
Cut to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), a non-profit, non-denominational global organization founded in 1954.
"Christ and his work on the cross are the central focus of FCA's mission," said Dal Sheely, the group's president/CEO, in a story on the FCA web site. "No issue is worthy of replacing our main focus: Christ and the salvation he offers through faith."
Dozens of professional athletes insist that faith and sports can mix, both inside and outside the com-

petitive arena. Among the many who have spoken out about their faith and its importance in their lives are David Robinson (basketball), Reggie White (football) and Jay Bell (baseball).
Many teams also organize prayers before games, some with chaplains who lead them. Lately though, this practice has claimed a spot on the controversial side of the news.
Most recently, a pre-game prayer at a Texas High School football game was the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision. In June, the court ruled 6 to 3 that the student-led prayers in the Santa Fe School District were unconstitutional.
Some people are criticizing the ruling. Others are praising it.
The Rev. Jerry Kester, pastor of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, and Dean Johns, second counselor to the bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls, are among those who see prayer as a natural part of life.
"I think it makes sense to pray before a game," Kester said. "If people are used to talking to God before meals, vacation or work, then it's appropriate to pray before a game."
"I don't think that everyone should be forced to participate in a prayer that they don't believe in, but I'm not opposed to saying a

generic public prayer," said Johns.
National debate on the issue is expected to go into overtime.
"Expect more attempts to legalize public prayers at games and at high school graduations," wrote Jim Jones of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram shortly after the Supreme Court decision came down.
As predicted, some school districts began defying the court rulings almost immediately.
On Aug. 25, for example, the student body president of Batesburg-Leesville High School in South Carolina was in the news for taking the microphone and saying a prayer at a football game - and the Associated Press reported that two students have already called the American Civil Liberties Union to express their concern.
Meanwhile, as religious athletes and their leaders grapple with how and when to talk to God, they are also asking themselves how they should behave in the heat of the contest.
As in most dilemmas of this sort, the faithful say they learn by doing, and by seeking God's guidance along the way.
One game at a time.
So what would Jesus do with a batter who is crowding the plate, or with a bad call from the umpire?
Maybe he would say, "Play ball!"

LUKE
Luke Hawkins, a Christian athlete, is a 14-year-old student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He plays baseball, football and basketball. He also runs track and helps coach a fourth-grade baseball team.
And he participates in church league softball.
"The difference between recreation league and church league ball is the attitudes before and after a game are less competitive," said Luke, who attends the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church. "In church league, there is no cursing, and in church league there is always a prayer before the game. Although life in any sport, you always have something to prove in church ball."
Luke said he has never prayed to win, but he has asked God for "help with his attitude and to help him stay healthy while playing sports."
When asked about being treated differently because he is a Christian, he said it hasn't happened. He also said he tries to set a good example for his fourth-grade team.
"They are still growing and they need good teen-age role models," he said. "I try to keep a good attitude toward the young ball players and not get frustrated with them. Luke is still working on his attitude toward losing, too, he said, explaining that he is not good at handling defeat.
"But I have never blamed God if I fail," he said, "because I know that everything happens for a reason."

Fallen angel says he's returned to grace

Michael English says God got him back on track

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER - The story of Michael English's life has all of the elements of a heart-wrenching song. But living the "hard copy" is different from singing about it. "Something got a hold of me," said the gospel singer, who was in the news big-time in 1994, when the Associated Press reported that he had gone public with an "adulterous affair with a backup singer" and returned his six CCM Music Association awards to God.

In mid-August, English agreed to do a phone interview from his Nashville studio, where he was recording a Christmas album and preparing to travel to Idaho for a performance at the Twin Falls County Fair. He talked openly about his much-publicized past and about the road he is traveling now.

"It's tough being in the public eye," he said. "Your intimate secrets are publicized and you're

If you go...
Contemporary Christian musician Michael English will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fair. Twin Falls Christian recording artist Janie Thietzen will also perform.
General admission to the concert is free with the fair gate admission. Reserve seating, priced at \$3, is available at the fair office. Parking is free. Call 326-4396 for more information.
The concert is sponsored by PAX 55 TV.

the July issue of CCM magazine focused on some of those "secrets" - spending time in rehab for an addiction to a prescription drug, frequenting bars and dating a stripper, undergoing treatment for depression, growing up with addiction in the family, being molested as a child and, of course, the extra-marital affair. CCM reported that the news of English's affair with Marabeth Jordan, formerly of First Call, began circulating within days of his 1994 win of the Dove Award for Artist of the Year.

"The affair itself ended almost as quickly as it began," according to CCM, "with a tragic miscarriage and the destruction of two

families."
Today, English, 38, refers to all the scandals as his "rebellion against everything." And he says God's grace and mercy got him back on the less-traveled path.
"When you are in such a bad place, God is still there and in control," he said. "Now I know what I was taught and I absolutely feel like a complete person."
English grew up singing in a group with his family. Home base was a small Pentecostal church in North Carolina. He had sung with gospel legend Bill Gaither and had recorded "In Christ Alone," which hit Number one on Christian radio, before his troubles surfaced.
"I dropped out of the Christian music scene between 1994 and 1997."
English's longing to return to the gospel fold became reality in late 1996 when his friend, gospel singer J. D. Sumner, invited him on stage to share his testimony at a quartet convention in Kentucky.
His new album, "Heaven to Earth," is his bearing-of-the-soul release.
"I didn't write the songs on this CD," said English, who described the album as adult contemporary, "but these songs ministered to

me."
These days, when he's not recording, English can usually be found taping his new TV show for Trinity Broadcasting Network (10:30 p.m. Fridays) or indulging in his passion for movies. He also likes to play tennis and golf and hang out with his 15-year-old daughter.
In fact, he said, he has a good relationship with both his daughter and his ex-wife.
"But life on earth is never perfect, and English has lately been experiencing some problems with the law.
In July, he was charged with 12 counts of fraudulently obtaining the prescription drug hydrocodone, a sedative similar to codeine. In early August, the Associated Press reported that, if convicted on all counts, English would face a maximum of 48 years in jail and fines up to \$120,000.
English said he became addicted to hydrocodone after it was prescribed to him following back surgery, and was trying to kick the habit at the time of his arrest.
"I was killing myself, not hurting others," English said in the AP story. "It was an innocent mistake."
Please see ENGLISH, Page C2.



Award-winning contemporary Christian singer Michael English hasn't yet seen the end of his much-publicized troubles. On Thursday, at a court hearing in Nashville, he pled guilty to charges of illegally obtaining prescription painkillers. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 6.

RELIGION

Faith and football don't mix

In the past, I have written about religion and football, and many readers have become annoyed because I don't support the religiosity of muscular athletes who believe Jesus wants them to win every game.

You might recall that I wrote a column a year ago that was critical of professional athletes who point to the sky when they make a touchdown, indicating, of course, that God was running the ball. I said, "I have come to realize that God is not running the ball, but the athletes who don't think-ness, as if in prayer, when they make a big play. This insinuates they are giving the glory to God, who says nothing in the Bible about football."

I say Jesus Christ does not care who wins any football game. All the football games in the world could be rolled into one great ball and I could roll it right past Jesus and I predict, he would not pay attention to the rolling football game. That's what I say.

But all over the United States, high schools are beginning to play football games and in some stadiums the big deal is to pray before the game. Trouble is, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that high schools could not include prayer as part of the official game. That means, in legal-bypass say, that school officials cannot say the prayers or designate who the pray-er will be and that the prayer can- not use school equipment, such as a microphone or a public address system. This ruling, the justices believed, would strengthen the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits govern-ment from establishing a religion.



FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

This ticked off a whole bunch of people, particularly people in the southern United States who allegedly take their football so seriously that prayer has to be a part of the game. And since that ruling, people have been busy organizing spontaneous prayers that could be said in football sta-diums across the United States. Last Friday, for example, the pray-ers were pouring out of arenas as small groups of people, be-gan praying the Lord's Prayer, and by the end of the petition every football fan in five counties was uttering "For thine is the king-dom and the power and the glory forever and ever. Amen."

So by the time all the football games were played in the southern United States, the Lord's Prayer had covered the countryside like a holy blanket between Friday evening and the wee hours of Saturday.

I should be grateful the Lord's Prayer is held in such high esteem by these people. If their predictions are correct, the recitation of this honored prayer will win every football game played that week.

Perhaps I've missed something here, but since the Lord's Prayer is anything about football, I don't think it's even a good thing to do. It's not even saying anything about winning. The prayer asks for bread and forgiveness and it declares that God is totally in charge.

Why do people feel it is neces-sary to broadcast this prayer prior to the kickoff of a football game? Why can't they pray at home or at church or in park?

The truth is, I really don't care if a minimum full of fans pray the Lord's Prayer. I think the prayer might isolate some people who don't believe in Jesus Christ, but they have probably been left out of religious expressions before and, no doubt, have learned how to be happy in spite of some Christians' foolishness.

Clark Morphew is an ordained minister and a columnist for the Sunnyside Pioneer Press.

LDS Church builds new seminary

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's something new on Maurice Street. Construction crews are hard at work on a new LDS seminary facility, which should be ready for use in January.

The city building department issued a permit for new construction for the 4,885-square-foot seminary facility to be located at 457 Maurice St. N. The building department estimated the value of the construction at \$250,112.

Because of overcrowding and the need to update the old build-ing, officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints decided the 309 students who

attend classes at the Maurice Street facility would benefit from a new one.

Walter Nichols, the principal, said usually during the fourth, fifth and sixth hours of the school day, three classes run at a time. The building now in use has only two classrooms. So the other class is held in the church building.

"This is a large classroom to accommodate 30 students, but it's small compared to most class-rooms," he said. "It's pretty crowded when I have 30 stu-dents."

There is also a need for restrooms for handicapped peo-ple, said Stan Tarter, administra-tive assistant in Boise, who added that the new seminary will take care of this.

Tarter said that classroom walls will be covered with stial up to chair level, the remainder to be well carpeted to allow post-ing of pictures, etc. Two class-rooms will be divided by a parti-tion that can be opened for larger groups.

Nichols said the building will pretty well fill up the lot. There will be three standard-size class-rooms, a long foyer at the entrance, a secretary's office, storage rooms and offices for the teachers.

The parking lot will be smaller, with minimal parking space. "One of the things we're asking all of them is not to park at the seminary building, but just stay over on the school and just walk-over," Nichols said.

Faith and work have a close relationship

As summer ends, let's cruise the cultural thoroughfares and see what's happening:

• Happy with your job? If not, it may have less to do with the size of your paycheck than with the values of your employer.

According to a survey by Yankelovich Partners, 53 percent of employed Americans say it's very important that their values be similar to their employer's. In addition, 65 percent say they would rather work for a company with similar values to theirs than simply to earn a good salary.

The survey also looked at the relationship between faith and work. It found that 34 percent of employees take time out of their workday to attend a religious event — worship service or prayer or study group. These events are exclusive of weddings, baptisms, funerals or bap-tisms.

The survey of 1,002 adults, sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefits society, has a margin of error of 3 percent.

Last July weekend is a good time to reflect on the benefits of your job: Is it merely a paycheck to pay the bills or a place of work that helps you feel good about yourself and the world you're doing?

• Two popular television shows, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" and the recently ended "Survivor," have a common ingredient: No prizes.

While there's a mental or physical challenge to each, the desire to make some big money is the lure — in actuality for contestants, vicari-ously for viewers. And the rat-ings have shown, millions of peo-ple were glued to their TV sets. Again, no surprise.

Now, here's today's question to ponder: How do you rate greed on the scale of behavior that's wrong? In our economically blessed and consumer-driven society, it's hard for most people to decide where their basic necessities end and their insatiable wants begin. Many don't care to even make the distinc-tion. (Wrong? Who says greed is wrong?)

For those Christians who take their Bibles literally, consider the words from 1 Corinthians 5:11 that says "not to associate with any one who bears the name of brother if he is guilty of immorality or greed,

Commentary

or is an idolater, reviler, drunkard or robber — not even to eat with such persons."

OK, don't be defensive. Just think about the times you (and I) decay immoral behavior but gloss over greed, one of the seven dead-ly sins. It's not we're likely to be guilty of.

Now, who wants to be a million-aire? Religious references in ads aren't new, just increasingly push-ing us toward a world that long ago — that Madonna — the singer/singer, not the mother of Jesus — used crucifixes, candles and churchlike settings as props while promoting the sexual side of her persona?

Despite the power of Madison Avenue, some religious groups have stood up, with some success, to irrelevant and blasphemous use of words and symbols.

Two weeks ago, Muslims protested Lie Claiborne Inc.'s use of Arabic letters from the Koran on a line of DKNY jeans. In a settlement, the company agreed to offer an apology to Muslims worldwide, institute changes in its design process, conduct sensitivity training to prevent a similar incident from occurring and dispose of the recalled jeans.

As a minority religion in this country, Muslims have had some success in calling to account those individuals, groups or companies that have said or printed what the faithful insist to be offensive. A sign that Muslims have become mainstream will be when their protests about offensive treat-ment, for the most part, go unheeded.

For students returning to school, as well as for other seekers of knowledge, consider the words of 11th-century saint, Bernard of Clairvaux: "Some seek knowledge for the sake of knowl-edge; that is curiosity; others seek knowledge that they may teach-ers and preachers begin. Many there are still others who seek knowledge in order to serve and edify others and that is charity."

Tom Schoefter writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

CHURCH NEWS

Maddux to speak at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Ron Maddux will speak at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 185 Locust St. N.

Maddux, his wife Penny, and their three children were involved in a ministry teaching many Asian nations since 1977. He served as area director for Assemblies of God ministries in the Peninsular Asia and played a significant role in opening Cambodia and Laos to Assemblies of God ministry and re-establishing Vietnam as an Assemblies of God mission field. He is now serving as director of the Asia-Pacific Center for the Advancement of Leadership and Missions.

Maddux holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Southeastern Bible College of the Assemblies of God. His master of arts degree, in cross-cultural communications, is from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo., where he is studying for a doctor of ministry degree.

Mini-Cassia Israel Choir travels to Israel

BURLEY — Members of the Mini-Cassia Israel Choir traveled to Israel to join with 300 other voices from the United States and Israel to sing Lex de Azevedo's "Hosanna: The Last Days in the Life of Christ." The choir is being accompanied by the Jerusalem Symphony. Peggy de Azevedo compiled the libretto for the oratorio. From the King James Version of the Bible — with Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Trial, the

Crucifixion and the Resurrection

Two choir parts will be performed, along with soloists. The primary choir part will be sung by the Millennium Choir, directed by Peggy de Azevedo, and some specially auditioned groups. The antiphonal choir is comprised of other groups from throughout the United States. The Mini-Cassia group, under the direction of Debra Barlow, began rehearsing in June. Members are Kraig Felt, Larry Alvarez, David Barlow, Penny Neibaur, Andy Patterson, Barbara Brown, Linda Duman, Debra Barlow and Chad Barker.

The concert will be performed in Jerusalem on Monday and later aired on PBS-affiliated TV stations.

Burley LDS Institute to start classes

BURLEY — The Burley LDS Institute of Religion will start fall classes Tuesday at 1655 Occidental Ave.

The fall semester schedule includes two sessions: "The Four Gospels," from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. both on Wednesdays; "The Living Prophets" from noon to 12:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; "Missionary Preparation" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; "Doctrines of the Gospel" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the last Friday of each month.

Call 628-7561 for more information.

Selah Ministries plans park worship

TWIN FALLS — Selah Ministries of Freeman, S.D., will present "Praise and Worship" at 2 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Twin Falls City Park. The non-denominational program features Carla Reed on keyboard and Joshua Reed on violin. The community is invited. For more information, call 724-8555.

Kidz Klub to start up at Hazelton church

HAZELTON — The Kidz Klub will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton United Methodist Church. Classes for preschool through high school ages and bus transportation are available.

Kidz Klub is a program developed to help kids with social and moral behavior and to teach biblical principles for successful adulthood.

For questions or transportation, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 829-5562.

Laura Arrington receives YWR Award

TWIN FALLS — Laura Lunette Arrington received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award on Aug. 2.

To earn the award, Arrington completed projects that included an anniversary.

Laura Arrington says "quite a lot" for her parents, a family and a 100-day Book of Mormon challenge. She is a member of the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward, led by Yvonne Wheeler. Arrington is a member of the Twin Falls High School, where she participated in Chamber Singers, Jive and honor society and was a salutatorian in her senior class. She is attending Idaho State University, pursuing a degree in pharmacy. Her parents are Glenn and Kerina Arrington of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 300, Twin Falls, ID 83402 or Trina Toan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Pastor uses Solomon to preach about sex

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Sex is one of those subjects not often discussed in church. But a Texas pastor, the Rev. Tommy Nelson, thinks this should change. Nelson has been talking about how to handle sex and its joys and problems with his congregation in Denton for years. He is not sur-prised by the popularity of his seminars on the subject.

"It is an area our society is lost in space with," Nelson says. "We're not sure what marriage is or what sexuality is." He bases his teachings on the Song of Solomon or the Song of Songs, one of those books of the Bible some rabbis and ministers leave out of their sermons because of its provocative language.

It begins with the passionate words of the bride: "Let him kiss me with kisses of his mouth — for your love is more delightful than wine... Take me away with you — let us hurry."

The symbolic language becomes even more erotic later. "Your love doesn't back off from any of the passages in his treatise on the Song of Solomon," The Book of Romans. "What Solomon says about love, sex and intimacy," Thomas Nelson.

Nelson, senior pastor of the 3,000-member Denton Bible Church, says the Song of Solomon is God's guide on how to face the fires of sexual intimacy, resolve conflicts and fall deeper in love as the years pass by.

Nelson, a former quarterback for the University of Texas, is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, says his seminars grew out of a Bible study he taught in suburban Dallas. Information on his books and seminars can be obtained by calling 877-345-6826 or calling up his Web site, www.thetopicaljournal.com.

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS

Elder Tim Allen has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel.

Book covers 'pre-mortal' Mormon history

Harriet P. Gross The Dallas Morning News

"Latter Days: A Guided Tour Through Six Billion Years of Mormonism" by Coke Newell (St. Martin's Press, \$70, pages 243-55). Unlike this one, most books on Mormonism come from church publishers rather than a mainstream press. The author, breaks the mold successfully. His easy-to-read style reflects his journalistic background, and his deep belief comes through on every page. The subtitle plunges the reader

into a little-known but key tenet: There is a "pre-mortal" Mormon history as well as the better known one that began in 19th-century America. The more modern story is interwoven with the story of Newell's own conversion.

"My personal experience was undeniable," he says. "And that is how it happens for 300,000 people a year."

Now a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Newell is a persuasive purveyor of understanding for his often maligned faith.

return to court Oct. 6 for sentencing. According to his web site, he is expected to receive a "probationary sentence."

Thursday's Associated Press story revealed that English attributed his drug use, in part, to being rejected by the Christian music community following his 1994 admission of drug use.

Someday soon, English said, he may write a book to explain everything, though he hasn't done any writing before. For now, his goal for the future is simply to live day by day.

"And I hope that one day I'll look back and say I've done good," he said.

English

Continued from C2

It could happen to anybody." He told CCM that he was seeing a doctor who was working to wean him off hydrocodone when his addiction was brought to the attention of the Nashville police — and on Feb. 1, police searched his apartment and confiscated pre-scription bottles. He said he checked himself into a rehabilitation facility after the search and is now clean. His court hearing, postponed from an earlier date, took place Thursday, the Associated Press reported. He pleads guilty to charges of obtaining prescription painkillers illegally and will

Pope supports transplants, opposes human cell cloning

By Richard Bourdreaux Los Angeles Times

ROME — Pope John Paul II endorsed voluntary organ donation Tuesday as "a genuine act of love" but condemned the cloning of human cells to make life-saving transplants.

The Roman Catholic leader, addressing 4,000 transplant specialists in his first full speech on the subject, spelled out moral guidelines for the quickly advancing science of transplant therapy.

While the speech ratified previous Vatican views, his timing and choice of audience underscored John Paul's concern about recent reports that the Vatican is in the United States and Britain favoring therapeutic use of human embryos.

The 80-year-old pontiff left his Sunday address at St. Peter's Basilica outside Rome to speak at the international meeting of the Transplantation Society, which had invited him to help boost its cause.

John Paul did not disappoint. Calling transplants a "great step forward" in science's service to man, he urged political leaders and educators to join in promoting organ donation as a noble, self-giving gesture.

"There is a need to instill in people's hearts, especially in the hearts of the young generation, a genuine and deep appreciation of the need for brotherly love that can find expression in the decision to become an organ donor," he said.

The pope followed with a point-by-point summary of the Vatican's conditions for morally acceptable

donation and transplant procedures. He demanded the sale of organs and insisted on informed consent on both sides of the exchange. Vital organs should be removed from a donor only after the donor has been fully informed and defined as "the complete and irreversible cessation" of brain activity.

Priority for receiving transplanted hearts, kidneys, livers and other organs should be based only on "immunological and clinical factors," he added, not on age, sex, race, religion, social standing or usefulness to society.

While Western scientists and policymakers accept such conditions, recent advances in cloning and stem cell research have opened a breach between science and religion.

John Paul has the power to grow into almost any tissue or cell in the body. Britain's chief medical officer recommended this month that scientists be allowed to create human embryos to obtain stem cells that could, for example, grow into new brain cells for Alzheimer's patients or new pancreas cells for diabetics.

Last Wednesday, the U.S. government announced it would start funding stem-cell research on "excess" frozen embryos created for fertility treatment. President Clinton said the research offers "breathaking" promise for saving lives.

Catholic leaders and anti-abortion groups, holding that life begins with conception, have objected to both governments' decisions. The issue is the taking stem cells from a human embryo destroys it.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News p.m., ODY, 30 min., 4911593) MONDAY "Primary Focus": Spiritual enlightenment. (7:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 4911593) "Judaism — A Quest for Meaning": Fundamental roles of the Torah. (Part 5 of 12) (12:30 a.m., ODY, 1 hr., 3068786) FRIDAY "Religions of the World": African and African-American religions. (12:30 a.m., ODY, 1 hr., 8717034)

SATURDAY "Religion & Ethics Newsweek": Religious history introduced. (8:00 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 85) SUNDAY "Winning Walk": Authority. (7 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 873777) "Judaism — A Quest for Meaning": Judaism and feminism in modern life. (Part 4 of 12) (L

Religious tourism to Iraq stalls over fees

By Walei Falah
The Associated Press

KARBALA, Iraq — In the last two years, Iranian pilgrims have flocked here by the thousands, visiting holy Shiite Muslim shrines and boosting Iraq's tourism economy by spending on hotels, food and sacred souvenirs.

But following a recent dispute over pilgrimage fees, Iranians have stayed away, and both basic news people near the shrines in southern and central Iraq are already hurting from their absence.

"Buses full of pilgrims used to stop daily at my restaurant, give me tips in the city, making us happy with the business," but no longer, said Abdel-Hussein Hakeem, a restaurant owner in Najaf, 90 miles south of Baghdad.

Thousands of Iranian pilgrims regularly visited the holy Shiite cities of Najaf and Karbala before war broke out between the two countries in 1980. The border was not officially reopened until July 1999, when an agreement was made to allow 12,000 Iranian pilgrims to visit monthly. Iran closed the border again that December, citing fears for the pilgrims' safety during U.S.-and-British-airstrikes-against-Iraq.

The border was reopened last November, and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims have made the emotional journey to the revered sites.

On July 28, the pilgrimages stopped.

Iran has accused Iraq of barring the pilgrims from visiting



Muslims visit the holy Shiite shrine of Imam Hussein, grandson of prophet Mohammed, in Karbala, 90 miles south of Baghdad, on Aug. 14. Iranians who had visited the shrines in droves after the holy places were reopened to them two years ago, have stayed away since the end of July due to a dispute over pilgrimage fees.

requested the pilgrims pay additional entry fees. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a previous agreement on the payment of fees was valid until September.

Iraq's religious tourism has flourished in the two years since Saddam Hussein decided to allow Iranian pilgrims to visit, a move aimed at bringing hard cur-

rency to sanctioned Iraq and improving relations with its eastern neighbor.

Government officials were reluctant to give a figure for how much hard currency Iraq may have lost. Estimates suggest a monthly income of at least \$4 million, with another \$1 million from pilgrims from Syria, Jordan and Turkey.

Requested the pilgrims pay additional entry fees. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a previous agreement on the payment of fees was valid until September.

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Protestant churches don't always answer the phone

VENTURA, Calif. — An organization that phoned 3,764 Protestant congregations to test their availability was unable to establish contact with anyone at 40 percent of them, despite repeated attempts.

Barna Research Group phoned the randomly selected congregations in June and July. Many half the churches where no person could be contacted, lacked an answering machine. In other cases, voice messages were left unanswered.

"In a world where people are extremely busy and are suspicious of the practical value of churches, they are not likely to make three or four calls to a church before they get to speak to a human being," commented head researcher George Barna. "If churches really want to help people, they have to be accessible."

The suggestion that small churches use call forwarding to a volunteer ready to answer the phone, or get an answering machine and repeatedly monitor it.

On the Net: www.barna.com

Religion in brief

defectors, then urged congregations to withhold denominational assessments in protest, and Talbert filed complaints against them.
Talbert is retiring in September and a conservative clergy group plans to meet with his successor, Beverly Shamoun.

On the Net: www.umms.umc.org

Evangelicals pick the top 20th century biographies

CAROL STREAM, Ill. — "The Hiding Place" by Corrie ten Boom and "Surprised by Joy" by C. S. Lewis top a list of best 20th century biographies and autobiographies picked by Christian Reader, an evangelical Protestant magazine.

Ten-Boom wrote about hiding Dutch Jews from the Nazis, which landed her in a concentration camp. Lewis told of his conversion from atheism to Christianity as a young Oxford University scholar.

Judges' other choices, in order: "The Gulag Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "Born Again" by Charles Colson, "The Cross and the Switchblade" by David Wilkerson, "Through Gates of Splendor" by Elisabeth Elliot, "A Severe Mercy" by Sheldon Vanuken, "The Seven Storey Mountain" by Thomas Merton, "Power of the Powerless" by Christopher de Vore, "Something Beautiful for God" by Malcolm Muggeridge (on Mother Teresa), and a tie between "A Prophet with Honor" by Walter Martin (on Billy Graham) and "Here I Stand" by Roland Bainton (on Martin Luther).

On the Net: www.ChristianityOnline.com/cv

Interfaith alliance says voters want stronger families

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An alliance of Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Muslims that advocates pro-marriage policies released a poll showing voters think strengthening families is a much more important social goal than adding jobs or cleaning up the environment.

The Wirthlin poll for the Alliance for Marriage also showed 59 percent thought the American family is "not very strong," or "weak and losing ground." There was little difference in opinions among Democrats, Republicans and independents.

The alliance favors lower taxes for families with children, affordable adoption, mandatory counseling for couples considering divorce, public education stressing the value of marriage and employer policies to accommodate parents.

— compiled from wire reports

Some people trade money for sense of worth

By Cather K. Enders
The Dallas Morning News

Who wants to be a millionaire? Most people would probably give you the same final answer. But not everyone.

When we posed the question, we received letters from dozens of readers who told how they, their friends or family had given up money for jobs that do work that they considered more important — and more rewarding — than a paycheck.

RANDY KENNEDY said he could have been a millionaire. But the stock options, salary and bonuses at Netscape weren't satisfying enough.

The 40-year-old from Carrollton, Texas, said that while he has been a millionaire in his life, it wasn't until after he spent 15 years in the technology industry that he decided to join Christian Leadership Ministries in Addison, Texas.

He was trying to land a job with a lot of equity, said Kennedy, who worked for Lotus and a start-up company that was taken over by Netscape.

He lived in a nice house with a pool, drove a new car and sent his two kids to private schools. Then, on a skiing trip three years ago, he told a minister friend about how hollow his life seemed.

"I have the trappings of success," he told him. "But on my best day I'm keeping Microsoft back one day. On your worst day, you're growing the kingdom of God."

The conversation with his friend — now his boss — inspired him to join Christian Leadership Ministries.

He is now making a fifth of his previous salary as the marketing and development director at the Christian Leadership Ministries; a division of Campus Crusade for Christ. The group works with professors to help "integrate God into the university system and recognize God as an academically valuable person."

Kennedy raises money for the organization's conferences, helps run the Web site and represents the organization at seminars in other countries, such as Congo and Turkey.

AMY BOYD said she always knew she wanted to make a difference. And when she graduated from Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering, she thought her \$40,000-a-year job with an Austin company was the way to do it.

Not so. "I didn't like the engineering work," the 29-year-old explained. "It wasn't fulfilling to me."

In her off hours, Boyd began

volunteering at the Austin Humane Society, where she helped teach the dogs' obedience classes. It was there that she found a sense of mission, helping the animals. She quit to work full-time for the Humane Society.

"No money is worth this if you hate what you are doing," she said.

The animal lover, who has six dogs of her own, took a job as an adoption counselor — making \$6,35 an hour. Five of her dogs mostly live with her — are from shelters.

To earn more money than her 40-hour-a-week counselor position provided, she also took on other jobs. She worked in the kennels and spent 15 to 20 hours a week teaching obedience classes. She continued working at an engineering company two days a week.

After about a year she "weeded" out the other jobs and became the canine behavior counselor, a new position she lobbied for at the Humane Society. She counsels families who are having problems with their dogs and helps match families with the perfect pet — and she still teaches obedience classes at night.

CLAUDIA RECORD of Commerce, Texas, had spent 10 years working for Raytheon as a project manager and quality engi-

neer when her life began flipping upside down.

First her husband, Robert, lost his job in 1989. Then her mother, Dorothy Hill, suffered a stroke seven years later and was paralyzed on her right side. This year, Record's brother, Bailey Hill Jr., learned that he had throat cancer.

While keeping up with her job, Record helped care for them all.

Two years ago, she quit her nearly \$40,000 a year job, and she now runs her household — which includes her husband and four children — on her husband's \$1,100-per-month disability check.

"I made the decision to take care of my family," the 39-year-old said. "It was pretty hard, but I had to make the decision."

Record wakes up at 4:30 a.m. three times a week to take her husband to his four-hour dialysis treatment about 20 miles away. She spends the afternoons caring for her mother and also helps her brother fill out his medical paperwork. She shops for groceries, pays the bills, cleans the house and cares for her children, ages 12, 13, 18 and 21. In her free time she volunteers at Griffith Chapel C.M.E. Church in Commerce and attends Bible study classes.

"As a Christian, I believe we do what we need to do," Record said.

Spiritualist community offers 'inner peace' path

By Carolyn Thompson
The Associated Press

LILY DALE, N.Y. — Maybe it's the drive, past farms and along the wooded shores of a quiet lake. Or maybe it's passing through a gate into a cozy community of 19th century gingerbread-like houses and streets not widened since their horse and buggy beginnings. Whatever the reason, the first moments at the Lily Dale Assembly "establish a distinct sense of tranquility, a feeling continuously nurtured through the course of a visit."

Calling itself the "world's largest Spiritualist community," Lily Dale and its year-round and seasonal residents invite visitors to renew body and spirit. That could involve meditating at an ancient tree stump deep in a virgin forest, taking part in a "thought exchange" or walking

a shrubby labyrinth while contemplating life's challenges.

For many of the 22,000 to 25,000 who pass through the gates each year, it means meeting with one of the assembly's three dozen registered "mediums" — people who claim to commune with the spirit world — in hopes of receiving a message or guidance from a loved one who has died.

But, cautions historian Joyce LaFurche: "It is not a psychic fair." She stresses Lily Dale residents are serious about privately practicing the religion of Spiritualism. "It is not here for entertainment."

Being a believer is not a requirement. To wander the grounds, browse the bookstores or attend free daily meditation and healing services and clairvoyance demonstrations by resident and visiting mediums.



Laura Thibodeau, a registered Lily Dale medium, consults with visitors to the Inspiration Stupa in the woods adjacent to Lily Dale Assembly in New York. Summer is the busy season for the spiritualist community, now in its 121st season.

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Source: Nielsen Audio, Inc. © 2000

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Gibson Truck buys Heyburn salvage firm

HEYBURN - Gibson Truck and Auto Inc. has purchased Snake River Towing and Salvage, at 1840 U.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn.

After Jerry Miller, former owner of Snake River Towing, purchased Anderson's Camp - at 186 E. 9th S. in Edon - he sold his Heyburn business to David, Jim and John Gibson, co-owners of Gibson Truck, David Gibson said.

The new Heyburn-based Gibson Truck incorporated in order to buy Snake River Towing, he said.

David Gibson said he, his son and his brother have been associated in auto parts for 30 years, gaining them the experience and the knowledge to run their new business. He said they will offer new and remanufactured parts at competitive prices and also have a nationwide locating service for tracking down hard-to-find items.

The location and phone number will remain the same, and the new owners will continue the tradition of good service, David Gibson added.

There are openings left for auto technology class

TWIN FALLS - Class spaces are still available in the unique AC at the College of Southern Idaho, program director Del Harper said.

Harper said CSI's AC/Deleo program is the only one of its kind in the West. Two other such programs are taught at Broward Community College in Hollywood, Fla., and at Oklahoma City Community College.

The partnership between CSI and AC/Deleo service centers allows automotive technology students to begin an occupational internship the second semester of the class. During that internship, the student will alternate between the CSI automotive lab and an AC/Deleo work site where he or she will be paid a hourly wage.

AC/Deleo certified trainers educate the student in the repair of all makes and models of vehicles in the two-year program. Upon successful completion, the student is recruited and employed by a sponsoring dealer, CSI said.

To learn more, as quickly as possible call the CSI Trade and Industry Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2300.

Smartplug invention debuts in Sandpoint

SANDPOINT - An inventor recently inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame has for the first time flown a gasoline-fueled piston engine aircraft with no spark plugs or magnetos to initiate combustion.

Forrest Bird calls his idea the "Smartplug." "I figured that it was impossible to start an engine from a physicist's point of view," Bird said. "I thought that it just couldn't be - to get the explosion at the right time in every cylinder with no moving parts. It was possible."

The Smartplug has been in the market for three years. Bird made his first test flight last week, with a private Aviation Agency official, John Ziegler, a film crew and other witnesses.

Bird said that the first person to fly the Smartplug would be Dr. Robert Anderson, an aircraft instructor at Sandpoint State. "His credibility is what we need," Bird said.

The Smartplug is a two-place for 30 years - the longest any aircraft has ever lasted, Bird said.

"It's a lot smoother than it looks," Bird said.

Bird said he is flying, and by about 2001 he will be a competent in almost every type of military aircraft, from fighters to bombers.

Supplied from staff and wire reports

Magic Valley joblessness plunges

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - All around the Magic Valley last month, unemployment rates dropped from year-to-year levels, as new call-center jobs offered Mini-Cassia food-processing layoffs, firefighting efforts consumed a lot of labor and a national retailing giant opened a Jerome store.

The Idaho Department of Labor Friday reported seasonally adjusted joblessness rates of an impressive 3.1 percent in Twin Falls and Blaine Counties, the lowest in Magic Valley.

"It's very low - unbelievable, really amazing," Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's Magic Valley labor market analyst, said of Twin Falls' rate.

Lamb Weston Inc. workers

A look at local labor



temporarily laid off were back to work in Twin Falls, and Seneca Food Corp. hired employees for a new food-packing plant in Buhl in time for the Labor Department's August sampling of jobs data, Rogers said.

Also, various agencies hired firefighters and the county's retail sector was strong. In fact, no industry sector's employment numbers faltered, he added.

After weathering climbing joblessness rates in July, Mini-Cassia enjoyed improvement last month.

That's despite a shutdown at

Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	Aug '00	July '00	Aug '99
Blaine	3.1	3.2	3.2
Cassia	3.7	5.4	4.7
Elmore	5.4	5.6	7.0
Gooding	3.5	3.2	4.8
Jerome	3.2	4.1	4.4
Lincoln	3.4	3.9	5.8
Moscow	2.8	9.3	10.1
Owyhee	4.0	3.5	4.2
Twin Falls	3.1	4.4	5.3

J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant that resulted in 475 layoffs.

"Really what we saw was in August the Simplot layoff was

J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant that resulted in 475 layoffs.

"Really what we saw was in August the Simplot layoff was

State jobless rate climbs slightly

The Associated Press

BOISE - A record number of workers were on the job in Idaho during August, but demand for work grew even faster as Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate climbed one-tenth of a point to 4.5 percent.

The state Department of Labor reported Friday that 2,200 people joined the work force last month, increasing the total number of people employed to a record 643,800.

The number of people at work in Idaho has grown by 21,800 since August 1999.

But unemployment also increased by 800 to 30,600 in

U.S. numbers - C5

August, which analysts said was due to a large number of seasonal jobs that normally occur during the month not being available. Many of those were in tourism-related fields, hit hard by the wildfires that also contributed to the record high number of jobs available in Idaho.

The 4.5-percent jobless rate was seventh-highest of a point below August 1999 and the lowest for August in the entire 23-year period the current method of keeping unemployment status

SBA spreads word of loan offering

Jerome business looks into new 'prime' program

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jerome's recent downturn in improvements left Manuel Betteccore's Main Street business with about a \$7,000 bill for Towles Motel's share, he said, and he's looking for a cheap way to pay it off.

So Friday he contacted one of the state's new "Idaho Prime" Loan Programs, promoted in a pair of informational sessions by the state treasurer's office and the U.S. Small Business Administration. After the session he attended, Betteccore said he planned to find out more.

Under Idaho Prime, small-business borrowers can get loans of up to \$150,000 - from any eligible lender - at the nation's prime interest rate. SBA guarantees 75 or 80 percent of the loan, and the state treasurer's office buys that portion of the loan at 2 percentage points below the prime rate.

In nine months so far, 44 Idaho businesses have gained approval for "Idaho Prime" loans, averaging \$100,400 each and totaling just less than \$4 million, said Russell W. Butler, senior loan specialist with the SBA's Boise District Office.

But Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and Wood-River Valley businesses for the most part have not, probably because not enough people know about the new loan program yet, said Liza Carberry, investment manager in Idaho Treasurer Ron G. Crane's office.

"We haven't seen a lot of

What the loans are for:

- Start a new business.
- Expand or modernize facilities.
- Purchase equipment, fixtures and leasehold improvements.
- Increase inventory and working capital.
- Acquire new or existing businesses or franchises.
- Refinance existing debt - provided the current lender is not in a position to sustain a loss from the existing loan.
- Construct or purchase commercial buildings.
- Pay certain loan fees.

Terms of the new loan program:

- Loans up to \$150,000.
- Prime interest rate - reset every three months.
- 10 years maximum maturity.
- The borrower must be an Idaho business, but the business owner need not live in Idaho, and the lender need not be an Idaho bank.

How Small Business Administration loans work:

- The SBA guarantees up to 80 percent (under certain conditions) of a loan made by any bank in Idaho.
- Your bank forwards application and deals directly with SBA offices.
- Completed applications are generally processed by SBA within 30 days.

Who qualifies as SBA borrowers:

- Independently owned and operated businesses.
- Businesses that operate for profit.
- Businesses that don't exceed certain annual sales or employee numbers limits for each industry.

What banks look for in an SBA borrower:

- Management ability and experience in the industry

interest. We need to spark that up," Carberry said.

Her office has seen a lot of interest from northern Idaho, she's not sure why - and one "Idaho Prime" loan request from each of Bellevue, Arco, Jerome and Twin Falls, she said.

But the program - inspired by the success of Idaho's low-interest loan program for underground storage-tank upgrades in the 1990s - already has caught the atten-

Adequate investment (about 25-50 percent) by owner, person or corporate officer.

- Adequate investment (about 25-50 percent) by owner, person or corporate officer.
- Ability to repay the loan from historical or projected cash flow and profits.
- Satisfactory personal and business credit history.

What your bank needs to start:

- Statement detailing purpose and expected benefits of loan.
- Business plan.
- Summary of investment in business by owner.
- Description of proposed collateral.
- Projections of income, expenses and cash flow.
- Signed personal financial statements.
- Three years' personal federal tax returns.
- Personal resumes on management.
- Copies of articles of incorporation, bylaws, partnership agreement, franchise agreement and FTC disclosure statement, as appropriate.

If you are already doing business, include:

- History of the business.
- Financial statements for last three years plus interim period dated within 45 days.
- Three years' business tax returns.
- Schedule of all business debt.
- Detailed aging of accounts receivable and payable.
- Lease agreement.

For questions, contact:

- Liza Carberry, investment manager, Idaho treasurer's office, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0091; (208) 332-2997; fax (208) 332-2961; lcarberry@sto.state.id.us.
 - Small Business Administration, Boise District Office, 1020 Main St., Suite 290, Boise, ID 83702; (208) 334-1696; fax (208) 334-9353.
 - Your bank or other qualified lender.
- Source: State treasurer's office, U.S. Small Business

Livestock auction will re-open

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times-News writer

BURLEY - Doors will open again at the Burley Livestock Auction on Thursday, following three months of no sales.

The auction yard, which closed in May, has been purchased by four Magic Valley residents, including Twin Falls cattle man and state representative hopeful George Swan.

Swan's partners in the deal are Carl VanTassel of Rupert - auctioneer at the sale yard for the past six years - and Ted Hightley.

Livestock auction will re-open

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times-News writer

Lance Udy, both from the Malita area.

The new management plans a "basically cooperative" operation, offering both beef and dairy cows, yearlings, cull cows and bulls.

"Eager to get the show on the road and a bit anxious over what to expect," Swan said. "We're sitting here on pins and needles."

"The biggest concern is having something to sell, an uncertainty that will remain until sale day."

"We're just hoping people will bring their cattle, and we'll get off to a good start," he said.

Swan added that though area producers have had to take their stock elsewhere all summer, he and his partners are expecting the once-successful sale yard to

What you can expect:

- Re-opening Sept. 7
- Thursday sales
- Cull cow sale 10 a.m.
- Other stock to follow
- Lunch counter by Price's Cafe
- 1100 Occidental Ave.
- (208) 638-9411

What you can expect:

collateral, or the SBA can choose to deny the loan, said Darla L. Nordstrom, loan specialist for SBA's Boise district. But some of those assets might not be required as collateral, she added.

"When small businesses do well in Idaho, new jobs are generated for our work force, the economy expands, new tax dollars flow into the state coffers and we all benefit," Crane said in a statement promoting the program.

Recycling program helps weaver turn rags into rugs

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Bags of used Alaska Airlines uniforms have arrived on her doorstep. As many as 100 pairs of blue jeans have been donated at one time. And she's always searching for unused fabric.

To Seattleite Susan Snover, leftover materials are the lifeblood of her work as a weaver of rugs.

To the people who fuel her business, they are scraps of cloth on the way to the landfill.

With the help of King County, Snover hopes to get her hands on even more pieces of fabric that would otherwise go to waste.

Her business, Custom Handweaving, is the latest to join the county's LinkUp program, which aims to promote businesses that incorporate recycled materials into their products.

"Every bit of material (Susan) can take is material they don't have to dispose of," said Eric Sandlin, LinkUp program manager. "We're linking up manufacturers with more recycled materials."

The program, begun in April, offers an array of opportunities, from product marketing and promotion to helping supply manufacturers with more recycled



Susan Snover holds discontinued samples of curtain fabric she has cut into strips, sewed together and will weave into a rug.

far-reaching recycling programs in the county, Sandlin said.

Recycled Plastics Marketing Inc. uses recycled plastic milk and water jugs to manufacture plastic lumber. While the company's use of recycled materials through the county's curbside recycling efforts, it still needs help in expanding the market for its products, said Marc Lagon, sales manager.

"If we can go out and market these products with 50-year warranties, as basically maintenance free and made out of products that were normally going to landfills, that's a couple of big pluses," Lagon said.

"But if we didn't have LinkUp, it could be expensive making people aware of your stuff."

The TriViro Co. in Kent has also joined the program, receiving help in marketing its products, including a fine-grit made from recycled glass that can be used in commercial sandblasting.

After a 10-year county effort to promote customer purchase of recycled goods at such area businesses as QFC and Eagle

Hardware, the LinkUp program is the next step in spurring recycling in the area, Sandlin said.

"We are reaching some diminishing returns," Sandlin said of the county's curbside recycling program. "So we decided to move upstream in the manufacturing and industrial system. That way we don't have to persuade the customer to look for the product. We're going to put products out there that have recycled content."

Social responsibility drives Snover to use recycled fabrics in her rugs, she said, something that was ingrained in her growing up on a farm in Wisconsin.

"In my 27 years in business, I have been using recycled materials wherever I could find them," Snover said.

And she has become quite resourceful. Snover has agreements with upholsterers, futon makers and sample designers, getting sections of pillows and sofas as well as scraps of leather, all of which would be thrown away. She also receives fabrics from a loyal customer base that numbers nearly 2,200.

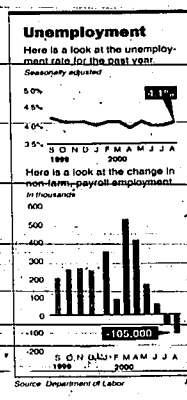
Please see LIVESTOCK, Page C5

MONEY

U.S. jobless rate ticks up to 4.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 4.1 percent in August and total payrolls fell by 105,000 jobs...

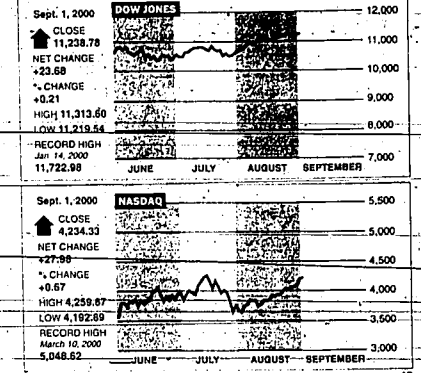
Many analysts had predicted the jobless rate would hold steady at 4 percent in August and that total employment...



Source: Department of Labor

Planned owned by JFK Jr. will be auctioned

A Pompano Beach, Fla.-based company will auction a plane owned by the late John F. Kennedy Jr....



Stocks move higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed higher Friday in lockstep trading ahead of the holiday weekend. Investors' recent optimism was only slightly dampened...

Livestock

Continued from C4 draw a healthy number of buyers and sellers. In the early '90s, the auction boasted sales of \$500,000-600,000 a year...

"Producers are going to be culling cows closer (and) cattle are coming to town early," Swan said.

"That should help get the auction off to a good start, but Swan is not expecting the upswing in markets to continue.

full-time employees and 15 part-time employees, including a second auctioneer, Rich Holmgren of Bear River City, Utah.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists various stock indices, their values, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Table listing individual stocks from the NASDAQ National Market. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks of interest. Columns include Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other financial metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This is the S&P 500 active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks from the American Stock Exchange. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat futures.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Cheddar and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Idaho and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various sugar contracts.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes live and frozen poultry.

MEATS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various meat products.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes soybean oil contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat contracts.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK LIQUID METALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various metal prices.

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NEW YORK LIQUID METALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various metal prices.

American Airlines tries to save deal with pilots

American Airlines pilots may balk at ratifying a new labor deal this month in the wake of the rich deal offered United Airlines...

Fossil Fuels

New York LIQUID METALS... Fossil fuels prices are fluctuating due to market uncertainty.

State

Continued from C4... Retail employment also is expected to grow with back-to-school shopping...

Jobs

Continued from C4... He anticipates September's Cassia and Minidoka county unemployment rates will be lower...

No mutuals

Mutual fund listings were unavailable at press time Friday. We apologize for any inconvenience to readers.

News services watch for false stories

They are faced with task of protecting vital market information from being tainted

NEW YORK (AP) — The "hoax" that led to a harrowing 60 percent plunge in Emulex stock...

stock market watchers said it may be some time before security measures and caution among investors in the new media catch up to the speed of the Internet...

a computer consulting firm, said the Emulex incident showed that comprehensive computer security measures are often lacking at many companies...

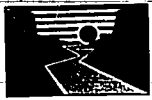
of the stock market and chief strategist at the St. Louis-based brokerage A.C. Edwards, said he's not surprised that a person was apparently able to exploit security flaws in the information flow.

News numbers don't always mean much

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Be wary of reading too much into the economic numbers over the next few months — "too much" being to assume that they provide you with guidance meaningful to your pocketbook.

It is probably in the nature of the news that we are surrounded, as in the stock market, or to be revised, as is typical in retail sales, or misinterpreted, as by well-known economic gurus.



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MARKETPLACE

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111 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

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911 Utility Trailers

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822 Tools & Machinery

Transportation
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1003 Autos Wanted
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1059 Auto Dealers

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615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted

Vanities Food & Services
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Real Estate Sales
501 OPEN HOUSES

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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.

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Classified Specials
7-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if it does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if it does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Deadlines
For Private Party Line Ads:
PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE
SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY 10 AM SATURDAY
TUESDAY 1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY
AC WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY

Deadlines
For Display Ads
A 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 Classified Specials!

Classified Specials
7-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if it does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if it does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
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Jean Brunton - Realtor, GRI Million Dollar Club 733-8678
Suzie Richardson - Works With Buyers And Sellers 732-5775
Gail Quinn - VIP Sales Associate Million Dollar Club 733-0008
Shirley Huck - Assoc. Broker, GRI Million Dollar Club 733-9301
Paul & Marsha Durkule - Sales Associates 2 Million Dollar Club 734-0418
Karen Griggs - Sales Associate 733-6288
Larry Lamb - Sales Associate 324-9614
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 GREAT LOCATION 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SUZIE PRICED AT \$67,000 1.5 BATHS MLS# 96637	 HERE'S THE HOME! 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SUZIE PRICED AT \$69,000 1 BATH MLS# 96624	 7+ ACRES VIEW OF N. Mtns. CALL: NANCY PRICED AT \$79,900 WATER SHARES MLS# 96757	 1 ACRE LOTS w/VIEWS SOUTH OF CURRY CALL: NANCY PRICED AT \$20,000-25,000 MLS# 96709, 96800, 96622, 96831	 NEW ROOF/CARPET 3 BEDROOMS CALL: NANCY PRICED AT \$32,500 2 BATHS MLS# 96530
 KIMBERLY HOME 2 BEDROOMS CALL: JEAN PRICED AT \$58,000 1 BATH MLS# 96535	 SAWTOOTH SCHOOL 4 BEDROOM CALL: JEAN PRICED AT \$110,000 1.5 BATHS FAMILY ROOM/FIREPLACE	 CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SYLVIA PRICED AT \$111,000 2 BATHS MLS# 95822	 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE 5 BEDROOMS CALL: SYLVIA PRICED AT \$146,000 3+ BATHS MLS# 96348	 NEW LISTING 5 BEDROOMS CALL: KAREN PRICED AT \$77,500 2 BATHS MLS# 96796
 GREAT COUNTRY HOME 3 BEDROOMS CALL: KAREN PRICED AT \$124,900 2 BATHS MLS# 96283	 OWNER CARRY OFFICE COMPLEX CALL: KOELEAN PRICED AT \$260,000 EXCELLENT LOCATION MLS# 94885	 READY FOR NEW OWNER 3 BEDROOMS CALL: KOELEAN PRICED AT \$90,000 1.5 BATHS MLS# 95368	 GREAT RICHFIELD FARM 395 ACRES/2 HOMES CALL: GAIL PRICED AT \$675,000 WATER SHARES MLS #96224	 WATERFRONT LOTS VIEW LOTS CALL: GAIL PRICED AT \$39,500 WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR MLS# 93204

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Homes For Sale On The Internet



REAL ESTATE

50 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been notified of... (text continues with details about fishing regulations and public access to the Craig Mountain Wildlife Management Area)

ORDER
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03.00... (text continues with official order regarding public access to the Craig Mountain Wildlife Management Area)

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs... (text continues with instructions for advertisers)

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold... (text continues with information about real estate services)

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your... (text continues with details about advertising packages)

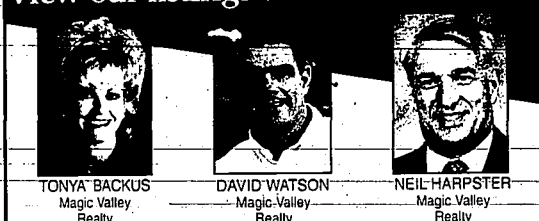
REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago... (text continues with a reminder about advertising)

PRIME CORNER LOT
... (text continues with details about a prime corner lot for sale)

MANUFACTURED
... (text continues with details about manufactured homes)

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
... (text continues with details about American Real Estate services)

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TONYA BACKUS Magic Valley Realty
DAVID WATSON Magic Valley Realty
NEIL HARPSTER Magic Valley Realty

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TWIN FALLS-This 2 yr old home is better than most... (text continues with details about a home in Twin Falls)

BUHL - FEEL AT HOME in this newly remodeled 2 bdrm with... (text continues with details about a home in Buhl)

VIEW THE VALLEY For only \$72,900 you can own this 2 bdrm, 2 bath on two... (text continues with details about a home in the valley)

BAKER Realtors Call 543-43711

BUHL \$194,500. QUALITY REALTY... (text continues with details about a home in Buhl)

GEM STATE REALTY-INC 734-0400

BUHL Sure to sell fast! Cute 2 bdrm home... (text continues with details about a home in Buhl)

GEM STATE REALTY-INC 734-0400

DON'T HAVE A DOWN PAYMENT? We have programs that can help... (text continues with details about financing options)

HAGERMAN 2 1/2 acres with 2 bdrms, 2 bath home... (text continues with details about a property in Hagerman)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN Rustic log home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... (text continues with details about a home in Hagerman)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twlnad@micron.net

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down! Government... (text continues with details about foreclosed homes)

HAGERMAN VALLEY 1910 Homestead... (text continues with details about a home in Hagerman Valley)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN VALLEY Duck hunters dream, 40 acres... (text continues with details about a property in Hagerman Valley)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN Brand new home for \$60K, \$0 down... (text continues with details about a home in Hagerman)

HAGERMAN Will built semi-secluded, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... (text continues with details about a home in Hagerman)

TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2 story cottage home on 198' Buchanan... (text continues with details about a home in Twin Falls)

HAGERMAN 6 bdrm, 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool/spa... (text continues with details about a home in Hagerman)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

JEROME 1180 So. Ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath... (text continues with details about a home in Jerome)

JEROME 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 car garage... (text continues with details about a home in Jerome)

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, garden... (text continues with details about a home in Jerome)

JUST MARRIED? Own your first new home! We specialize in First Time home buyers... (text continues with details about first-time homebuyer programs)

KIMBERLY 540 Wandering Street... (text continues with details about a home in Kimberly)

MELON VALLEY 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2550 metal shop/garage... (text continues with details about a home in Melon Valley)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

KIMBERLY Move for you money, 3 bdrm, 1 bath... (text continues with details about a home in Kimberly)

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Main & right on Locust... (text continues with details about a home in Kimberly)

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Loc. Horse O.K. \$127,500... (text continues with details about a home in Kimberly)

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2550 metal shop/garage... (text continues with details about a home in Kimberly)

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2000

1428 SADDLER STREET • 4-6PM
PACE SETTER HOME BUILDS AGAIN! With a lovely front porch to sit and enjoy watching the world go by! Split bedroom floor plan with open kitchen & dining. Maintenance free exterior. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large family room with entry area to patio. COME BY AND SEE ALL OF THIS TODAY, ONLY \$92,900. YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA, (204)90

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5.0 Merc. Cruiser, Open Bow, Quality Boat, All Around!
WAS \$23,995
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NEW WELDCRAFT RENEGADE 18'
23 Horse Mercury Power, Jet Control, Jet Pump, Must See!
WAS \$28,085 **NOW \$21,875** (2001)

NEW WELDCRAFT "DART" 20'
200 HP Yamaha Max, Open Bow, Jet Pump!
WAS \$26,883 **NOW \$20,890** (2001)

NEW MOTORHOMES
300 HURRICANE CLASS A MOTORHOME
WAS \$49,219 **NOW \$48,888** (2001)
ROADTRIK 170 POPULAR CLASS B MOTORHOME
WAS \$49,219 **NOW \$38,888** (2001)
WINNEBAGO 35U ADVENTURER MOTORHOME
WAS 102,034 **NOW \$84,766** (2001)

USED MOTORHOMES
HRC VACATIONER 32' CLASS A MOTORHOME
Ford Power, Clean as a Whistle, High Speed, Super Road!
WAS \$39,988 **NOW \$48,590** (1997)
1990 AIREX 30' CLASS A MOTORHOME
WAS 26,995 **NOW \$17,588** (1997)
1989 TIIGA 26' ARROW CLASS C MOTORHOME
WAS 32,995 **NOW \$18,988** (1993)

TRAVEL TRAILERS
NEW HOLIDAY RAMBLER 29'
WAS 22,475 **NOW \$20,780** (1994)

NEW!
GULFSTREAM FW20FXR SEALAWK 5TH WHEEL TRAILER
WAS 29,234 **NOW \$26,666** (2000)
GULFSTREAM FW31FXR SEALAWK 5TH WHEEL TRAILER
WAS 42,447 **NOW \$35,444** (2000)
HOLIDAY RAMBLER 29XRS ALUMINUM 5TH WHEEL TRAILER
WAS 33,655 **NOW \$29,788** (2001)

USED!
1989 VACATIONER 30 FT
WAS 17,995 **NOW \$10,988** (1993)

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT
NEW POLARIS SLX 2 SEATER... FUN, FUN, FUN!
WAS 6,400 **NOW \$5,388** (1998)
NEW POLARIS SLX HI-PERFORMANCE 2-SEATER
WAS 7,888 **NOW \$6,788** (1998)

NEW POLARIS TRAIL BOSS
WAS 3,499 **Now \$3,297** (1999)
NEW 250 XPLORER 4X4
WAS 4,399 **Now \$4,141** (2001)
NEW POLARIS MAGNUM 325 4X4
WAS 5,399 **Now \$4,949** (1997)

NEW POLARIS 500 MAGNUM 4X4
WAS 6,499 **Now \$5,577** (1999)
NEW POLARIS 425 XPEDITION 4X4
WAS 6,199 **Now \$5,353** (1995)
NEW 325 MAGNUM 4X2
WAS 4,499 **Now \$3,998** (1997)

NEW POLARIS 500 SCRAMBLER 4X4
WAS 6,099 **Now \$5,454** (1997)
NEW POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN 4X4
WAS 6,999 **Now \$6,363** (1997)
NEW 2001 POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN 4X4
DISC UNLIMITED SPECIAL EDITION
WAS 7,399 **Now \$6,949** (2001)

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TWIN FALLS \$101,800 Ready Now! New home w/3 bdrms, 2 baths. Separated family/living rooms. Covered front porch, access to new city irrigation system. Call ROY FREEMAN, AGENT 009, LICENSED TO SELL 737-3315, #96547

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734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$127,900. This is a great 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, plus lg family room. Nice porch, access to new city irrigation system. Call ROY FREEMAN, AGENT 009, LICENSED TO SELL 737-3315, #96547

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

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TWIN FALLS \$144,900 This home explodes with pride! 3 or 4 bdrms, 2 bath, plus lg family room. In a desirable NE neighborhood, visually inspiring courtyard, main evening elevator, many upgrades, almost 2000 sq. ft., oak, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, must see this beauty! Call LEXI today 737-3918 or 734-9753, #96602

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$189,000 Beautiful Dallas plan with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace, 5' x 9' tile in neighborhood. Call KATHI today 737-3917 or 738-9218, #96111

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER! NW location, private lane, 3 ac. w/water shares & sprinkler system for yard. Slop & stone, 2 car garage, landscaping, orchard, & 2 ac. fenced pastures-3K sq. ft. log home, 2 car garage, updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, & lg./laundry/craft rm. Vaulted ceilings in master bdrm, & front m. Lg. rock fireplace 5 lg. bdrms, 3 baths. Call 738-2388

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS Reduced to \$167,500. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious family room on lower level-REDUCED, REDUCED to \$114,900.00. Really owned. Call Jim Horrett 733-7651.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-9558

TWIN FALLS WOW!! Look for us at the COUNTY FAIR and meet the realtor who is the patio glider to be given away!

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-9558

TWIN FALLS WOW!! Looking for office space? This brick building has a 2200 sq. ft. remodel allowance which will facilitate your own decor. Priced at only \$94,700.00. Call Brawley 733-9633.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-9558

TWIN FALLS. Owner despicable! Must call. 1,400 sq. ft. 2-bd. room, home in exc. cond. Hardwood floors, appl-A/C, new roof, furnace & air, stereo. Located in a quiet part of South Park w/3000+ neighbors. \$33K. 733-5019

TWIN FALLS. 2041 Oakwood Dr., 4 bdrm., 3 full bath, \$129,000. 734-6352.

TWIN FALLS. very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot, lg. fenced yard, built-in 1994. A Must See To Appreciate. Asking \$99,000. Call 733-1450.

TWIN FALLS. A new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1180 sq. ft., double car garage, air cond., wood floors.

TWIN FALLS. CANYON VIEWS for sale by builder, \$285,000, 4133 Creekside Dr. Call for appointment 735-2422.

TWIN FALLS. 2300 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Close to O'Leary Jr. High. New carpet, kitchen, & sprinkler system. \$135,000. Call 733-1932.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sprinklers, gas heat, AC, Minimizing O'Leary. Call 734-1744.

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 1 bath. All new! Fenced yard, 530 East Ave. \$90,000. 733-5559.

TWIN FALLS. for sale by owner, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Newly remodeled, great location! Reduced to \$104,000. Call 733-9790 and see at 411 Altair Dr.

TWIN FALLS. townhouse. For sale by Owner. Out of prime location, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garden tub, gas fireplace, wood floors. Dbl car garage, auto sprinklers, courtyard, porch. Cusily 1450 sq. ft. 738-734-0493.

TWIN FALLS. 2019 Hillcrest Dr. Brick home in great area. All updated. \$90,000. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, large covered deck, must see! Priced to sell! \$145K. Open Sunday 2 pm to 5 pm. 734-6018.

TWIN FALLS. Reduced to \$119,000. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/wichery cabinets, lg. yd., sprinklers, workshop, & oversize garage. 542 Butte Dr. Call 735-0438.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. kitchen, \$94,500. Built in '92. 734-4127.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

HAGERMAN Hunting ranch. Plenty of deer, upland birds, 5 acre lake fed by hot water. Plenty of ducks & geese. 1000 acre lot, 1/2 m from closest neighbor.

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

JEROME FEEL IT FOR LEASE Jerome, ID-1500 head hoistain foodlot, for lease. Includes 2 houses, shop, scales, shed. \$5600.00/mo. for 3 or 6 yrs. Blair (208)539-3117, cell #

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BL16E. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

BUHL. must sell, 1 country acre, well, sewer, power, make offer. House needs remodeled. Call 543-4466.

FILER 2 BDRM 5 BATHS. Water-fenced, surveyed, \$30K each. 326-4850.

FILER 2 BDRM 5 BATHS. 101 w/water. Asking \$60K for 734-9838.

HAGERMAN 2 bldg. sites. 2 & 3 acre, \$25,000 & \$30,000. Must Sell. 734-6404

SURPLUS LAND SNAKE RIVER VIEW PROPERTY. Minimum bid \$56,000.00 and terms available. 11.76 acres (former material site) located at approximately 675-380-N-Academich. Oral auction at 1:30 PM on August 30, 2000 at the property. For more information, call the Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Office, 218 Date Street, Shoshone, Idaho, 208-688-7833 or 800-745-2752.

HAZELTON-20 acres. paved road, power, full water. \$29,000/carry OAC. Call 825-5617

JEROME. great location, 1 acre, 3 homes, barn, shop, 6 bay parking, \$99,000. Call 324-8969

JEROME. Acre a go. Access rd & utility provided. Terms avail. 324-5934

KIMBERLY. 1.25 acres China Ridge Estate, Prescott subdivision, \$27,000. Call 733-4432.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL THIS LABOR DAY SPECIAL SALE ON THIS RUPERT 4-PLEX!

\$39,000 Accepting offers during the Labor Day Weekend Only!

This 4-plex has been reduced by \$13,400 for 4 days.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the asking price will again be \$52,400

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ROGERSON. Rosworth Reservoir. 1 ac. w/500 sq. ft. cabin. Deck, wood-slatted porch. 735' of lake frontage. 655-4277.

TWIN FALLS. 10-acre, 2 1/2 mi. South East of city. 3 sides fenced, water shares. 387 ft. frontage. \$50,000. 734-8712.

TWIN FALLS. 20 acre home site w/water shares. 1/2 mi. south of Ft. Grant view of valley. \$50,000. Owner will carry 734-5600.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY 1.5 ac. w/well, 2 mts. from Burley, \$110,000. Will consider trading for small office in Burley. Call 676-8996

HAGERMAN. AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR REHT, 4 bays, hoist, compressor, Main Street location. Great opportunity! \$300,000. #97-6402

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

ANDERSON RESERVOIR 2 ac. lot w/Fondor cabin. \$26,750.

15 freed acres w/cabin. \$120,000.

Log cabin, lrg. lot, river access - \$195,000. Steve Claridge, Assoc. Broker Town & Country Realtors (208) 774-2026

518 MOBILE HOMES

NASHUA 1994, 14' x 70' Mobile home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modern kitchen including w/d, dishwasher, range & refrig. Lrg. master bdrm w/double sink, roman bath, & standup shower in Master Bath. Located 3 miles South of Ketchum in excellent condition. \$37,000/lot. Call (208) 574-9666.

2001 Chrysler PT CRUISER



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C1887	85 FORD F250 4X4	\$3,888
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P1883	96 OLDS CIERA	\$3,888
PM157	97 OLDS ACHIEVA	\$3,888
C1866A	96 BUICK CAVALIER	\$3,888
P1945	97 GMC 3500 FLATBED 4X4	\$6,888
ED16692A	96 BUICK REGAL	\$8,888
PM161	94 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8,888
PM159	99 FORD CONTOUR	\$8,888
P1936	96 FORD F350 VAN	\$10,988
C1855	99 CHEVY MALIBU	\$11,888
P1927	99 CHEVY LUMINA	\$11,888
P1993	97 FORD F250 EXT. CAB 4X4	\$12,888
ED09973A	99 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$12,888
P1994	96 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	\$13,888
EC01219A	95 FORD F350 CREW CAB	\$13,888
PA50469A	97 HONDA CRV LX 4X4	\$18,888
KA75029A	97 DODGE EXT. CAB 4X4	\$19,888
P1965	00 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT	\$19,888
C1901	96 FORD BRONCO	\$19,988
TA30066A	99 DODGE EXT. CAB 4X4	\$21,888

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HANSEN, '95 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm 1 bath front kitchen. Exc. cond. Incl. built-in bar. \$22,500/offer. 423-6043 ■

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12 widos or 14 widos. Any condition. We have in stock (518 widos, 1814 widos & (4) double widos.

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Acreage from Walmart, Jerome, Idaho. 324-4380 or 731-4741

TWIN FALLS '95 '97-4 Champion, 14' x 16'0"; 2 bdrm, \$2300 - to be moved. Call 733-8841.

TWIN FALLS Well-maintained 2 bdrm home in Camero Mobile Home Estates - Features covered dock, \$14,700. Owner will carry with reasonable down. Call Gary Bay, 734-9450 to see. COLEMAN BAYER NANNINI REALTY 733-7182

TWIN FALLS, Skyline 14-70 2 bdrm, 20' awning, Indgo stove, W.D. swamp cooler. Exceptional value. Call OWELL BAYER NANNINI REALTY 733-7182

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104 PERSONALS

will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own after August 31, 2000. Jerry D. Rhodes.

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HANSEN, '95 FLEETWOOD, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lot of upgrades, A. \$241,500. 732-8179 ■

HANSEN, Beautiful, almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in nice park. Only \$24,999 or offer. Call Kyle at Westwind Homes, 732-8179 or 734-1967.

KIMBERLY, 28'x44' American II, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, all upgrades, brought new in '98 for \$55K. Vinyl siding, AC, the works. \$42,500/offer. Call 423-9222

TWIN FALLS (1) '98 & (1) '99. Double widos, Repos. Clean as new, \$34,900. You choose, we move & set. 731-6232/733-8311

PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

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E-MAIL your classified ad
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FOUND Newly sprayed female Rottweiler. Out by McChesney. Call 677-2816

FOUND female dog, black w brown & some white markings. Possibly Doberman or Rottweiler cross, docked tail, purple nylon collar. If her owner is not found, she goes to the pound or will give to good home. Call 734-8940

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LOST - TOOL BOX Black Tuff Box w miscipally in-noleum insulation tools. Engraved SP or SRF. West side of TF. Please call 734-4246 or if mssg @ 735-137

LOST gray Chesapeake retriever. Brown, 10 mos old, has pink collar. Area West of Twin Falls. 917-000 REWARD \$100. 939-1649. call ■

LOST 6 yr. Gordon Labrad license. Toby Missed badly. Call 734-5272 ■

LOST black & white short hair, male, Border collie, lost on B/29 around 300 S block of Jerome. Call cell phone 280-0416

LOST Shitzu, white & gray, 14 lbs. 1/2 hair on car seat. Lost around Lucio & Addison. 733-9552 REWARD!

MISSING Border Collie which spotted, 1 blue eye, answers to JD, clipped. REWARD 487-2207 or 731-2011 ■

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Full-time Position for motivated person with automotive parts shipping/receiving and customer sales experience. Must have excellent customer service skills. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions and benefits package. Apply in person Monday - Friday at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, please ask for Ted Shaw. Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships is a drug-free workplace.

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Ranch team, one to cook for small crew, one to do general ranch work. Salary & housing suitable for small family provided. Apply Riddle Ranches, Riddle, ID, 208-759-3249 evenings. ■

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Busy Auto-Dealership in Elk, W.V. has immediate opening for an experienced technician. Competitive pay plus bonus. Factory training provided. Benefits include: paid action & holidays, Medical/dental plan & 401k. For more information contact: Service Manager @ 775-777-5277

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Due to our recent expansion we need experienced Auto Techs. Must have own tools. Excellent wages & benefits. Positions in Butley, Gooding & Twin Falls. Contact Howard @ 679 Poling Rd. T.F. or John @ 1230 Kimberly Rd. T.F. We Are a Drug Free Workplace.

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Sik # 50200-1
NOW ONLY... \$3995

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Sik # 60038
NOW ONLY... \$5995

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Sik # 60035
NOW ONLY... \$7995

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YOUR CHOICE... \$10995

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Sik # 50145
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Sik # 50148
NOW ONLY... \$12995

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Sik # 320021-3
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Sik # 1101041-1
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NOW ONLY... \$12495

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Sik # 50152
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This person will be respon-
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Requirements:
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customer service skills,
typing skills, com-
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Weekdays 8 - 10 am
Mon, Tues & Fri, 7 am
to 5 pm. All interested
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Attn: Dan Walock
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Wanted: Experienced
Concrete Finishers &
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Journeyman carpenters
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Wages based on skills.
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Full-time customer service
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teract and resolve all cus-
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nications skills required.
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Wanted: 20-30 years ex-
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Work Place. 324-3427. #8

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Lead Milker, full par-
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#10330

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Applications can be ob-
tained at 115 Albin Av-
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ing 208-676-1000.
An entrance examination
will be offered to offic-
ers on 12 September
per 2000 at 8:00 a.m.
Testing will be conducted
in the classroom of the
Cassia County Sheriff's
Department located at
129 East 14th Street in
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that successfully pass the
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the selection process by
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ing pay: \$19,800 depend-
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is now accepting
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We do not sell anything,
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Our production is from
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Pings included paid vaca-
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Consistent pay \$151,
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Class A & B CDL truck
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Green Giant night haul-
ing in Buhl. Day/night
shifts, Aug - Oct. Year
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Drug/Alcohol Free
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work creatively or part
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information regarding the
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School District - for coor-
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tas para el clima.
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, stove & refrig., w/d hookup. \$400. Call 324-8903 or 788-4035

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. Call area. Call 326-3779

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 100 tractor detail. \$400. Call 324-8903 or 788-4035

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TWIN FALLS: Bright, clean, studio, lumbar or, unimproved. W/d avail. No smoking. \$24,000. Call 734-4228 or 733-8458

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURLEY, Cute & cozy 1-2 bdr duplex. Call location on end of Yale Ave. Call 1-888-203-9484

EDEN, Lg 2 bdrm, \$325 + \$150 dep. Appliances incl. \$425-870 or 285-5449

FILER - Clean, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 100 tractor detail. All tile & w/d incl. No pet/smoking. 208-726-2676

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls included, no smoking. \$250. N. Lincoln, No. Pets. \$410 + dep. Call 543-8256

JEROME Duplex: 1 bdrm, hardwood floors, DW, d/c, range, park view. \$425. Avail. 9/04. Call 324-4373

JEROME Nice, clean, AC, appls, patio, w/d, hookups. \$450-575. Call 324-8903 or 788-4035

JEROME nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 100 tractor detail. \$400. Call 324-8903 or 788-4035

KIMBERLY very clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, split/semi system, patio, no pet/smoking. \$325/mo. \$480. Call 208-323-4881

RENT BUSTER 2 programs perfect for renters who want to own. \$480. Call 888-301-9037

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 100 tractor detail. \$475. A.S. 5675 + dep. 780-2157

SPECIAL ONE TIME OFFER! 6 bdr, 2 bath, washer, stove, refrigerator and truck. \$400. Call 1-888-301-9037

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 3500 sq ft, 925 Shoshone St. (please drive by first) then only serious callers. \$450. Call 208-322-0431

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms. Now available to qualified tenants. Apply now at Hallows Realty 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, stove & refrig., w/d hookup. \$400. Call 324-8903 or 788-4035

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. Call area. Call 326-3779

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608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS RILER - Busy shop for rent. Please call 326-5887 or 788-4576 for location information

LYNWOOD Shopping Ctr. 1000 sq ft. Call 324-4339 OR 208-342-7368

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Sizzli' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10

FOR 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!

LAB RETRIEVER pups, AKC, 1 chocolate male, 3 chocolate females, 1 black male. Call 734-1614 or 324-5651. ■

LABS-Chocolate, AKC. Great hunting stock. 1st shots. Ready to go! Call 734-8526 or 734-5818. ■

LOOKING for Alaskan Malamute or Husky puppy. Please call 432-5386. ■

LOST, all black cat tumbling gray, broken lower tooth, answers to Spook. 734-6205. **REWARD!** ■

MIN. PINCHER, AKC, 3 boys, 2 girls. Docked tails. \$275. Call 324-3696. ■

PERSIAN KITTENS, Reg-Shots, downwood, cub. \$150 each. 205-733-9218. ■

POMERANIAN AKC pups. \$175-\$225. Call 436-2966. ■

POMERANIAN puppy, male, \$300. AKC, 1st shots. Bicolor color. 733-0355 after 4pm or leave message. ■

POODLES-TINY TOY only male, \$250 each. Please call 208-423-5535. ■

SCOTTIE puppy, pure-bred, 3 mos old, black, friendly, cute, 2nd shots. Male, \$350. 734-6911. ■

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, AKC, \$300 each. Please call 208-423-5020. ■

SPRINGER SPANIELS, purebred, born July 1st. All shots, perfect health. Liver/black & white. Please call 208-934-8179. ■

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, AKC. Great family hunting dogs. Bred from Champion bloodlines. Call 208-656-0898. ■

WORKERS for sale, male, 2 females, \$350 each. Call 543-5606. ■

921 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
 New & used 2 way radior. Great prices. Call Mobex at 733-5470. ■

922 TOOLSMACHINERY
 2-20 ft. Werner aluminum planks, 4-20 ft. aluminum ladders & ladder jacks \$500/lot. 349-5585. ■

AIR Compressor, Ingersoll-Rand, 5HP, 3 phase, exc. cond. \$1000. 867-1919. ■

BOSTITCH 1 1/2" stapler/w case \$60. Airy brand mallet \$50. Sertico 2" stapler-\$50. Duo-fast framing nail gun \$75. call 208-349-5565. ■

LINCOLN TIG WOODLE, w/hand amp control. Leads & torch. Asking \$1200. Exc. Used only once. 939-9259. ■

METAL & WOOD BLADE, sharpener, Foley Bladensaw, model 387. \$450. Call 208-733-8808. ■

MORTER-mixer, Esabick, gas, dnt. batch. Good cond. \$1000. 867-1919. ■

PowerPlus, 5500W, portable, ind. gen., w/ Wisconsin/Robin engine, like new, \$850. 934-4061. ■

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
 B & G PRODUCE. Now Open! U-Pick Vegetables. Call 326-3302. ■

Blackberries, MacIntosh apples, & pears: Dream Acres Orchard. 733-0127. ■

CLEAR LAKE ORCHARD, BUNJ, Peaches, nectarines, pears. U-pick 35c, w/pick 45c lb. & apples. 25c U-pick. 35c w/pick. Ready! 543-2992. ■

KELLEY ORCHARD, Canning peaches and pears, upick. 35c a lb. by the lug. Also nectarines. 543-5330. 10 mi. W. of Costco. 7 mi. N. Hs. 106. Mon-Sun. Also avail. at the fruit stand Kelley Garden Cntr. ■

RASPBERRIES U-Pick! ■

VERY BERRY FARMS (208)423-9071
 Rupert Farmers Market Fresh produce, fruits & flowers direct from the growers. Home made jams & crafts. Every Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM. On Wagon Square in Rupert. Contactors needed. 438-6047. ■

SUMMER APPELES at Alexander's Orchard, 1152-A S. Stevens, Flir, 326-5670. Hrs. 8-5 Fri & Sat. or call for an appointment. Wholesale welcome. Closed Saturdays. East of Glenns Ferry on Frontland Rd. 366-2658. ■

WANTED TO BUY, Older Fender guitar amplifiers. Any con. Call 326-3623. ■

WANTED TO BUY, 1951 Vintage John Deere tractor, Running perfect. Call 734-4152. Leave message, will call back. ■

WANTED TO BUY, Building materials: 2x6, metal siding, plywood, particle board, chain link fence. Please call 208-733-9658. ■

WANTED: Honey extracting equipment. Please call Paul at 208-324-1191. ■

WANTED: Irrigation gated pipe, 6" to 8", Single & double. Call 208-539-0053. ■

WANTED: Old clocks, also wood work file cabinets. Call 736-8210. ■

WANTED: Vintage 1950-1975. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1222 or 733-9688. ■

WE BUY live trees: Spruce, cypress, juniper, yew, etc. Contractors/retail. 798-2757. ■

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
ALUM., Spectrum fishing boat, 89, 17', force 50, \$3250/offer. 324-0256. ■

BOAT, 18', Needs some repair, 6 cylinder 80 hp motor. \$300. 423-5212. ■

BOAT/YR, '84, in-board/out board, open bow, suvs 7. Exc. family. Call 733-0773. ■

BUICKS Southfork, 6, 2000, 1. used, exc. cond. \$350. 934-4913 altor 5. ■

DRIFT Boat, wooden, 14', 11 ft. w/ motor. Call 736-4400. ■

SEARS boat & motor, 12', w/transport wheels, good condition. \$425/offer. 733-2944. ■

SEASWIRL, '94 boat, open bow, family boat, 22' HP. \$9,000. Call 324-3632. ■

SPECTRUM Bass boat, '93, 120 HP outboard \$6500 or best offer. Call 536-2974. ■

CAMPER, 10', w/overstitch, good cond., \$695. call 733-0445 altor 6pm or leave message. ■

CUSTOM Topper, fiberglass shell. Fits 89 or newer GM shortbed. Exc. cond. \$400/offer. Call 733-0773. ■

KIT, w/overstitch camper-8' Call 644-7006 or altor 6pm call 324-5783. ■

S&S CAMPER, '83, 8', rig, lumina, toilet, 995. Call 536-6391. ■

SAVE ON SHELLS, New selection of Quality used oil camper shells. Inquiries to Aluminum Shells & more. 678-0103. ■

STEALTHY SHELL Loaded White for full size pick-up. \$900. Call 432-4285. ■

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
 Car caddy, gold or ivory, used only 1 yr., like new. \$850. call 736-8450. ■

COACHMAN-86-100-600-dillon 33'. 7300. Low mileage. Call 736-6257. ■

DODGE '79, 26', clean low miles, \$6350/offer. Call 837-6324 evns. ■

DODGE 1979, Flair, 18' motor home, 59K miles. AC, Excellent shape. Call 736-9996. ■

DOLBY MOTOR HOME 84 Nissan powered 40K 4-cyl \$6000. See at 1834 Normal or phone 678-6127. ■

EXECUTIVE, '80, 30' Generator, air, \$9,500. Call 436-0793. ■

HONEY, 1984, 29' Class A motorhome, most options. exc. cond., \$12,900. Please call 208-578-0306. Call 536-3172. ■

MALIBU Class A, 75', 27' auto, air, 733-9084 / 6pm \$12,000. ■

TIGGA - '96, 22 ft. 450 cu ft. Ford Exc. shape inside & out. Lots of extras. \$22,395. Must see to appreciate! 536-6127. ■

WINNEBAGO '85 34' 454 Chevy eng. Dual AC & furnace, vanities, awning, 6.5 gen. 43,800 actual mi. Call 677-2115 evenings. ■

POLARIS '85 XCR 600, 743 MI, Lite GT 360/raider & helmets. Must see! \$6000. 646-9057. 670-1773. ■

SNOW BLOWER, 10, \$450. Call 934-8863. ■

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
BUTTLER CREEK, New, 25 rd clip for Ruger 1022 \$65. 678-5264. ■

GOLF CLUBS
 Full set Dunlop clubs w/ bag \$125. Call 734-4080. ■

GOLF CLUBS, mens full handed. Full set of irons w/graphite shaft & driver, 3 wood w/graphite shaft. Also other clubs. Make offer. Call 734-8254. ■

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALPHEMITE 26, 5th wheel '97, absolute immaculate con., used & stored. \$29K. Call 536-3172. ■

COACHMAN - 1984, 24' dual axle, clean, sleeps 6, good cond., w/awolizer hitch. \$5500. 423-4597. ■

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, '91 Elite, 1989, 27', 5th wheel, A1 condition, in garage! microwave, \$9900. Call 733-4638. ■

FIREBALL, 1989, 27', 5th wheel, A1 condition, in garage! microwave, \$9900. Call 733-4638. ■

11 DAY RAMBLER, '91 Elite, 1989, 27', 5th wheel, A1 condition, in garage! microwave, \$9900. Call 733-4638. ■

KENCRIFT, '88, dual axle, 4 new 2 ply tires, well-maintained, awning, \$3500. Call 208-733-8587. ■

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

or
 The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

824 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 REGAL Urban Street Car, complete with two battery fabric seat, configurable fabric seat, exterior tank holder, Used springing \$1,500/offer. Call (208) 728-8820. ■

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
CLOTHES - Fox racing gear: Navy blue pants, jersey, gloves, chest protector. All new/unused. Call 823-4456. ■

825 WANTED TO BUY
 40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 206-677-2728. ■

DUMP TRUCK Small 4000 cu ft. or d. o. l. 10' box problems. Call 324-5859. ■

GRANARY STORAGE Older model, for grain storage, or arch type quonset. Vinyl siding. Great to hide, to be moved. 324-5859. ■

LEUPOLD spotting scope, call 438-5116. ■

Old postcards, Ten Leo dolls & cloths, and little Kiddie dolls. Call 436-0771. ■

PIANOS. Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Call Keith Jorgensen 733-1298. ■

WANT TO BUY: Older 1960s or men's 1970s, bike w/wing gear shells in good condition. 324-2567. ■

WANTED - Old Playboy magazine, from 1st addition on. Write to B3-90672, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ■

WANTED live Evergreen & Octoduous, Call D & T Tree Farm, 208-934-4594. ■

WANTED small trailer 10' 14' on top up for painting wood. Leave message. 677-4182. ■

WANTED TO BUY surol complete carpet laying tools. Also, hide a bed sofa. Call 733-5410 or 735-1660. ■

WANTED TO BUY, 90-'95 car w/ low mi., Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Nissan, exc. cond., call 733-3634. ■

WANTED TO BUY, w/throwaway 10' average shotgun. Call 733-2894. ■

WANTED to buy, good, reliable vehicle. Call 543-4003. ■

WANTED TO BUY: Research quality microscope & refrigerator. Call 734-2613. ■

WANTED to buy: Full size, quality Grand Piano, call 326-5365. ■

WANTED TO BUY, Older adjustable dress form. Good condition. Also Sage Master system. VHS roller, boogie. 736-9008. ■

902 BICYCLES
 BIKES, Girls 10 spd. \$50. Small bike, \$30. SCOOTER, w/hand brakes, \$30. Please call 208-733-4193. ■

17 ft. Corwin 170-J/3
 Easy-load trailer, w/hand fish finder, extra! Nicer. 208-543-5796. ■

904 CAMPER/SHELLS
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<p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY #67A, AWD, Wagon, Air, Automatic Was \$14,250 Now Only... \$12,190</p>	<p>1998 SUBARU LEGACY #22B, Wagon, AWD, Air, Cruise Was \$14,420 Now Only... \$11,940</p>	<p>1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT #133A, Leather, Soft, AWD, Loaded, Cruise, CO Was \$20,600 Now Only... \$16,240</p>
<p>1995 NISSAN PICKUP #85B, Air, 5 Speed, Chrome Wheel Was \$6,900 Now Only... \$5,250</p>	<p>1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Automatic, Air, Cruise Was \$11,550 Now Only... \$9,450</p>	<p>1996 SUBARU IMPREZA #77A, Coupe, 5 Speed, Air, AWD Was \$9,990 Now Only... \$6,900</p>
<p>1997 NISSAN SPORTRAGE #92A, AWD, 5 Speed, Air-Cruise Was \$11,900 Now Only... \$9,450</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRV #1004A, AWD, Air, Cruise, 5 Speed Was \$18,540 Now Only... \$14,660</p>	<p>1991 ALFA ROMEO #72A, 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Leather Was \$7,900 Now Only... \$5,750</p>

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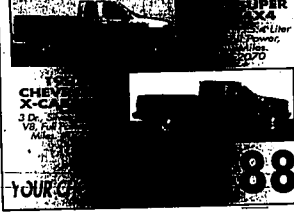
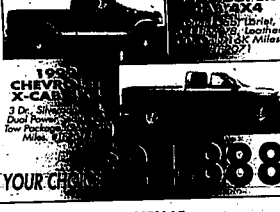
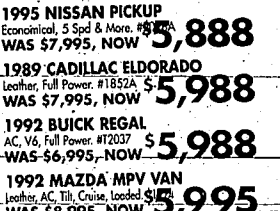



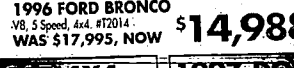
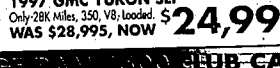
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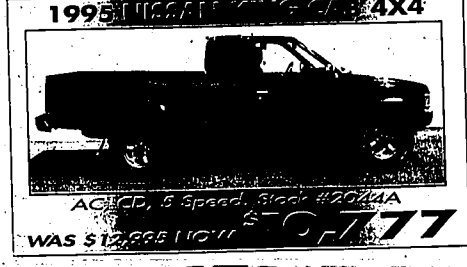

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 1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO Leather, Full Power. #1852A WAS \$7,995, NOW \$5,988	 1992 BUICK REGAL AC, V6, Full Power. #12037 WAS \$6,995, NOW \$5,988	 1992 MAZDA MPV VAN Leather, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded. #1979 WAS \$8,995, NOW \$7,995
 1992 PONTIAC REGAL AM GT COUPE AT, Cruise, Tilt, Low Miles. #1205A WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,888	 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE AT, Cruise, Tilt, Low Miles. #12014 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$14,988	 1997 GMC YUKON SLT Only 28K Miles, 350, V8, Loaded. WAS \$28,995, NOW \$24,995

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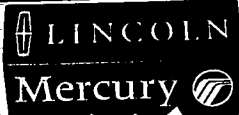
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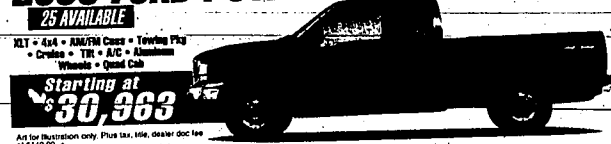
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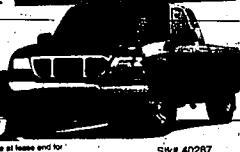
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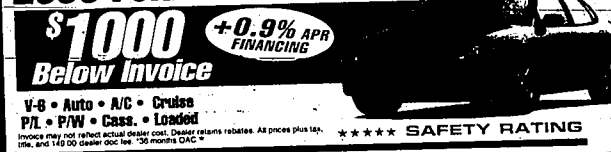
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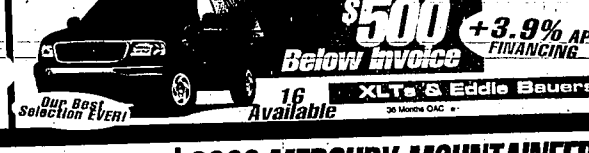
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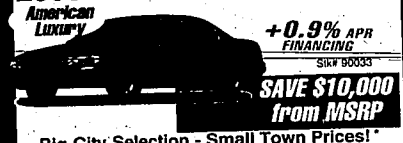
7 Available
Choose from: 3 Drs • 4 Drs
Starting at
\$179mo **4.9%
FINANCING**
10% Cash down or trade equity with 60 monthly payments totaling \$10,740 with option to
purchase at lease end for \$3043.10. All payments plus tax, title, payment, title & dealer doc
fee of \$149.00 due at lease signing. 12% rates per year. OAC.

2000 FORD EXPEDITIONS WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!



**\$500
Below Invoice** **+3.9% APR
FINANCING**
16 Available
XLT's Eddie Bauers
Our Best Selection Ever!

2000 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS American Luxury



**+0.9% APR
FINANCING**
S1KW 90033
**SAVE \$10,000
from MSRP**
Big City Selection - Small Town Prices!

2000 LINCOLN TOWNCARS GREAT COLOR SELECTION!



**\$4500
Below Invoice** **+0.9% APR
FINANCING**
36 Months O.A.C. Dealer retains all rebates.

2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEERS Excellent Selection

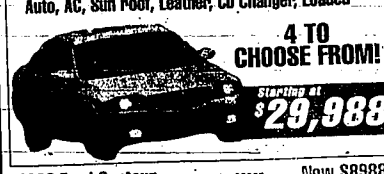


Leather • V-8 • V-10 • Side Air Bags • Much More!
System • CD Changer • AM/FM Cass./CD • Cruise •
TR • A/C • P/W • P/L • Climate Control • Leather
**\$1000
Below Invoice** **+0.9% APR
FINANCING**
36 Months O.A.C. Dealer retains all rebates.

OVER 600 USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM - AT OR NEAR WHOLESALE!

- 1980 VW Dasher.....Was \$1695.....Now \$988
- 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis.....Was \$3995.....Now \$1488
- 1985 Buick Regal.....Was \$2895.....Now \$1688
- 1980 Colt Vista 4WD.....Was \$3995.....Now \$1688
- 1991 Buick Century.....Was \$4295.....Now \$3288
- 1984 Chevy 8-10 PU.....Was \$5895.....Now \$3788
- 1980 Lincoln Mark VI.....Was \$5895.....Now \$3988
- 1991 Ford F-250 Flatbed 4x4.....Was \$3995.....Now \$4988
- 1985 Mazda Protege.....Was \$3995.....Now \$6888
- 1988 Chevy 4x4 PU.....Was \$7895.....Now \$6588
- 1988 Chevy 8-10 PU.....Was \$6895.....Now \$6888
- 1987 Ford Escort Wagon.....Was \$3995.....Now \$7888
- 1985 Lincoln Town Car.....Was \$10985.....Now \$7888
- 1991 Lincoln Town Car.....Was \$3995.....Now \$7888

2000 LINCOLN LS



Auto, AC, Sun roof, Leather, CD Changer, Loaded
**4 TO
CHOOSE FROM!**
Starting at
\$29,988

- 1986 Ford Contour.....Was \$9995.....Now \$8988
- 1989 Ford Contour.....Was \$12,995.....Now \$10,888
- 1989 Mercury Mystique.....Was \$12,995.....Now \$10,888
- 1994 Chevy Suburban.....Was \$14895.....Now \$12,888
- 1985 Ford Explorer XLT.....Was \$14895.....Now \$12,888
- 1998 Honda Civic.....Was \$14895.....Now \$13,288

- 1994 Chevy 1/2 Ton X-Cab 4x4.....Was \$14895.....Now \$13,488
- 1989 Chevy 1 Ton Dually 4x4.....Was \$15895.....Now \$13,888
- 1989 Ford Taurus SE.....Was \$14895.....Now \$13,888
- 1988 Ford Mustang.....Was \$17985.....Now \$16,788
- 2000 Ford Ranger X-Cab.....Was \$18,995.....Now \$16,888
- 1998 Mercury Grand Marquis.....Was \$17,995.....Now \$16,888
- 1999 Ford Windstar.....Was \$18,995.....Now \$18,288
- 1988 Ford Ranger X-Cab 4x4.....Was \$20,995.....Now \$18,888
- 1988 Ford F-150 15 Passenger Van.....Was \$21,995.....Now \$18,888
- 1998 Ford F-150 X-Cab.....Was \$22,995.....Now \$20,888
- 2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac.....Was \$32,995.....Now \$27,988
- 1989 Dodge 3/4-Ton X-Cab 4x4.....Was \$32,995.....Now \$30,888
- 2000 Lincoln Continental.....Was \$39,995.....Now \$34,688
- 2000 Ford Excursion Ltd.....Was \$44,895.....Now \$40,588

Invoice may not reflect actual dealer cost • Art for illustration purposes only • Ad Expires 9/30/00 • All vehicles subject to prior sale • All prices plus taxes, title and dealer Doc fee of \$149.00 in Idaho OAC • Dealer retains all rebates unless specified otherwise • Offer must be on competing dealers purchase order with complete vehicle identification numbers signed by management prior to sale and dated within 48 hours of presentation to Dennis Dillon Auto Group. Dennis Dillon Auto Group reserves the right to reassign buyer's options on competing vehicle. Vehicle must be identically equipped and for sale in competing dealer's inventory at time of offer. Competitive bid must be in accordance with standard business practices. Sale to the public only. Dennis Dillon Auto Group reserves the right to refuse sale to other auto dealers, their employees, and their agents.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

HUGE REBATES ON NEW LOWER PRICES & PAYMENTS



2000 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
 Stock #0154-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 \$16680 ~ SAVE \$4692
\$ 11988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$189** MO.



2000 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR.
 Stock #066-D9. 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 \$19540 ~ SAVE \$4552
\$ 14988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239** MO.



2000 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #0513-TC. Color: White • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Drifters • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$23840 ~ SAVE \$7952
\$ 15888
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239** MO.



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
 Stock #11C-16. 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 \$24065 ~ SAVE \$6277
LEASE CAP COST \$17788*
 LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289** MO.



2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock #0453-TC. Color: Aquamarine • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • Heated 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 #1176. Color: White • SLT Int. • 5.2 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 \$31265 ~ SAVE \$7877
\$ 23388
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299** MO.



2000 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #0528-TD. 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 \$6827
\$ 23888
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319** MO.

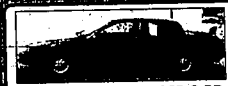


2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 Stock #0551-DR. Color: Patriot Blue • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Rear Air • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Power W & L • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$32905 ~ SAVE \$7917
\$ 24988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329** MO.

USED VEHICLES PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE!



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988



1994 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.
WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$5988



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
WAS \$9888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988



1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
WAS \$10888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988



1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.
WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988



1995 MERCURY SABLE WGN.
WAS \$11988 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988



1994 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$12888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988



1992 CADILLAC EL-DORADO
WAS \$12888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$9988



1988 CHRYSLER SEBRING 2 DR.
WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988



1988 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988



1994 CHEVY 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988



1997 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN
WAS \$20988 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$16988



2000 VW BUG
 Stock #313M. Yellow. JUST LIKE NEW!
WAS \$21888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$17988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**



1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock #A571. White.
WAS \$29888 ~ SAVE \$5000
NOW \$24988



2001 FORD SUPER CREW 4x4
 Stock #A612. White. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
WAS \$33888 ~ SAVE \$8000
\$27988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.**

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000

LATHAM

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 www.lathammotors.com

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 First Payment Due At Lease Signing - Unit subject to prior approval O.A.C. - All monthly closed end lease - Tax, title, \$8.00 and acquisition fee of \$550.00 not included in monthly payment. Dealer Retains Possession.