



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, high 60. Same tonight, low 51. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Suit: A Boise man is suing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center over his father's death. **Page A4**

RELIGION



Tough issues of the Bible: Readers respond to the pastor who talks about being yoked together with unbelievers. **Page C1**

MONEY

Keep them standing: Consultants studying downtown say it's vital to retain the historical structures left in Twin Falls. **Page B7**

SPORTS



On the field: The Twin Falls/Highland matchup kicked off a weekend of grid-iron action. **Page B1**

THE WEST

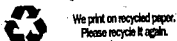
Expansion mode: Key lawmakers reach a landmark lands conservation deal. **Page A2**

COMING SUNDAY

Towers of talk: Twin Falls is joining a growing national debate over cellular phone towers.

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Foresters: Change fire policy

Report urges new way of spending

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — State foresters across the country say wildland fires are being fought largely by pouring money on the flames, and call for recognition by homeowners and others that government cannot afford to spend millions protecting houses worth thousands.

A survey of foresters to be presented at a national conference starting Monday suggests money

Please see FIRES, Page A2

Recommended roadmap ...

Proposed priorities of the National Association of State Foresters' Forest Fire Protection Committee's Fire Resources Utilization subcommittee:

- Citizens and decision-makers are dangerously unaware of the raw power of wildland fire, particularly where residential, commercial or industrial development coexists with wildland conditions. To fire, fuel is fuel, whether it is a tree or a house.
- Fire managers are held accountable for the safety of their personnel and in recent years have increasingly been held accountable for the impact of fire suppression efforts on land manage-

- ment. The concept of accountability for fire suppression rarely extends to the costs incurred in suppressing fires. The containment of costs of suppression should be second only to firefighter safety.
- A corporate will to change appears to be lacking throughout the national organization. Strong leadership in containing costs is essential and must be accompanied by the allocation of accountability for cost containment throughout the organization.
- A series of factors have combined to create an environment that fosters increases in the cost of suppressing

- wildland fires. The most common fire is the one that never starts. Prevention dollars are the least expensive suppression dollars — and the most effective.
- Extreme levels of fuel loading present a staggering threat to public safety and ecological integrity. Once ignited, fires in many areas will be so intense as to be unstoppable. Action must be taken to develop and implement a comprehensive national policy affecting federal, state and private lands.
- When an incident management team arrives to take control of the fire, too often line officers turn the fire over

- and assume the responsibility for containing the incident. This is not the best way to operate with minimal damage to the host agency. The Department of the Interior has a responsibility for the fire resources within the host agency and it is that agency's obligation to remain closely involved.
- As government budgets have become leaner and as federal and state workforces have aged, the preparedness level of federal and state firefighting forces has slipped. Fire management planning thus becomes more important to ensure that resources are positioned and engaged in the most effective and efficient manner possible.

A WALK ON THE RANGE



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Public land grazing critics, from left, Jon Marvel, Miriam Austin and Katie Fite, discuss the issue with Three Creek rancher Chet Brackett, at right.

Critic, rancher meet to talk grazing

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — Dead tree trunks from a fire several years ago litter Spring Creek, accentuating the appearance of devastation. But the effects of cattle are unmistakable.

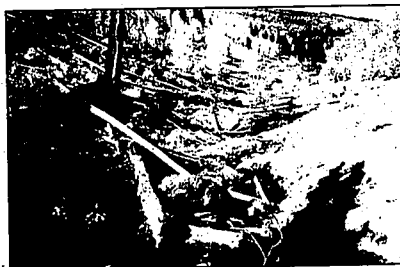
The banks are bare dirt, and the springs that give the creek its name are churned to mud and littered with manure.

On a visit to the Spring Creek Allotment in northern Nevada this week, Three Creek rancher Chet Brackett acknowledged problems that left the area overgrazed.

"We made a mistake this year, and we're going to get caught on it," said Brackett, who added the problem is not insurmountable.

Public-lands grazing critic Jon Marvel says the problem is widespread. He suggested Brackett keep his cows out of the allotment for as long as it takes for the ecosystem to respond and the creek to recover.

Brackett suggested Marvel come back and look at the allotment in the spring, before the cows have been through it —



Cattle damage is evident in the Spring Creek Allotment.

instead of just taking a snapshot in time.

"At the end of the grazing season, it looks its worst," Brackett said.

But that's best the time to gauge the real effects of grazing, Marvel said.

Marvel, biologists Miriam Austin of Oakley and Katie Fite of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, hiked with Brackett

lands grazing management. Brackett is a member of a politically connected family that has run cattle in the area for 100 years.

The two sides sparred but the conversation, though animated and pointed, remained cordial. Marvel and Brackett, shaking hands at the end of the trip, both said they appreciated the opportunity to meet and discuss the issue.

A dry year

Brackett runs about 1,000 cows on 70,000 acres of public land and 5,000 acres of private land in southeastern Owyhee County. Because it was such a dry year, he shipped his calves earlier than usual and sold off some of his herd to cut numbers for next year, he said.

He enjoys the ranching lifestyle, the people and the landscape. He makes his living off the public land, but so do activists such as Fite, he said.

The damage to Spring Creek didn't all happen this year. It's been a process of many years.

Please see GRAZING, Page A2

House hopeful withdraws from race

Dem candidate cites new job

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Democratic candidate for the Idaho House said Friday she will give up her race to unseat her Republican incumbent opponent.

Monie Smith said a job change is forcing her to withdraw her name from the Nov. 7 general election ballot. She would have faced six-term Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, in a race in legislative District 24, which takes in Jerome County and portions of Minidoka County.

"It just wouldn't be convenient for my new employer for me to be away at the Legislature for three months," Smith said.

Smith, currently employed as public relations and marketing representative for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is going to work for the South Central District Health Department in the same capacity.

Smith, meanwhile, also was at

Please see SMITH, Page A2

Ruby Ridge case heads back to court

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court said Friday it will reconsider an earlier decision that an FBI sharpshooter could not be prosecuted for manslaughter in the shooting death of white separatist Randy Weaver's wife during the 1992 siege in the Idaho Panhandle.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the decision of a three-judge panel in June would be reconsidered by a full panel of 11 judges. Its order said the June decision should be stricken as precedent. No date was set for the new hearing.

Four months ago, the divided three-judge appellate panel ruled that the state of Idaho could not prosecute Lon Horiuchi for actions taken in pursuit of his duties as a federal law enforcement officer.

Boundary County prosecutors sought the review.

Bush calls for drilling in Arctic refuge

Los Angeles Times

SAGINAW, Mich. — George W. Bush rolled out his plan to combat soaring energy prices Friday, prompting a sharp clash with Al Gore over Bush's call for oil drilling in an Alaskan refuge for polar bears and other wildlife.

Bush's plan also calls for looser regulations on oil refinery and pipeline construction, increased home-heating subsidies for the poor and new research on cleaner sources of energy. In all, it would cost \$7.1 billion over 10 years.

Candidate wants fewer ties to foreign oil; Gore cites environmental worry

After months of fighting Gore's charge that Bush — a former oil company executive — would favor the industry over consumers and the environment, Bush tried to use the energy issue as a weapon against his Democratic rival.

He blamed Gore and the Clinton

administration for the high price of gasoline, electricity and home heating oil, saying their failure to develop an energy policy threatens to plunge the country into recession.

"Without a long-term strategy to ensure steady and reliable supplies of energy, we put at risk our economy and the way of life it supports," Bush told supporters in a factory here.

Bush said opening of wilderness in Alaska and other parts of the country

Please see OIL, Page A2



Texas Gov. George W. Bush



Vice President Al Gore

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 70 Low: 41
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers tonight. Same Sunday, chance of showers, high 67.

Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 52
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers tonight. Same Sunday, slight chance of showers, high 74.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 71 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Mostly cloudy Sunday, breezy, chance of showers, high 69.

Eastern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Mostly cloudy Sunday, breezy, chance of showers, high 72.

Northern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 45
Showers likely today, decreasing by night tonight. Partly sunny Sunday, high 63.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 53
Mostly clear today and tonight, partly cloudy Sunday, high 77.

Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Mostly cloudy Sunday, breezy, chance of showers, high 77.

Fires

Continued from A1

that could be spent to prevent fires or minimize their effects is being squandered trying to mollify potential critics who might later accuse firefighters of surrendering too much land to the flames.

"An immediate influx of money at the time of the crisis isn't going to resolve the crisis," said Donald Smith, Connecticut's state forester. "The real need is for careful planning and funding of rebuilding of the nation's fire suppression structure."

Smith, who heads the Fire Resources Utilization subcommittee of the National Association of State Foresters, will present his panel's draft report to the parent organization at its national meeting in Overland Park, Kan. It calls for a new fiscal restraint, with cost containment ranked second only to firefighter safety in managers' priorities.

The survey was prompted by the 1994 fire season — at nearly \$11 billion, the most expensive in history to that time — and concludes that despite interim reports since then, an open checkbook mentality remains in what is called "lack of corporate will" to effectively control suppression costs.

The report stresses that at no time is firefighter safety to be compromised to save money, but that implementing some of the recommendations "will help keep crews out of harm's way."

"The overall approach should be to balance the priorities of maximum safety, minimum fire size and minimum cost," the report says.

But conflicts with land use poli-

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 80 Low: 51 Partly cloudy, breezy, some tonight.	High: 76 Low: 49 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and cooler.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and cooler.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and cooler.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Sept. 30

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

© 2000 AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 30

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UV INDEX

Index: 7
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.
Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20; new, Oct. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: High pressure dominated the nation Friday, with sunny and mild conditions reported from coast to coast except for scattered showers in the Southeast and Northwest.

Fair and dry weather was reported across much of the West and East, while only winds gusting to 40 mph spoiled pleasant days in the Plains and Great Lakes areas.

Idaho enjoyed another mild fall day ahead of a weather system expected to move through the state today, it brings breezes and a chance of showers Friday and Sunday.

Isolated thunderstorms swept across the Four Corners region of the West and cloudy, cool conditions were reported in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. More than an inch of rain fell in parts of Washington.

Rain also fell in the Carolinas and eastern Georgia, while isolated thunderstorms hit Florida.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 77 55	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 79 45	Month to date:64
Normal 74 39	Normal mo. to date: 70
	Water year to date: 10.39
	Normal year to date: 10.42

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	47	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	66	48	0.00
Grangeville	48	30	0.00
Hagerman	81	45	0.00
Idaho Falls	77	45	0.00
Lewiston	71	50	0.00
Malden	82	48	0.00
Maha	m	m	m
McCall	64	31	0.00
Pocatello	78	51	0.00
Salmon	72	36	0.00
Stanley	65	27	0.00
Sun Valley	71	36	0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	66	0.00
Anchorage	44	32	0.00
Atlanta	77	48	0.00
Boston	53	38	0.00
Chicago	74	48	0.00
Dallas	89	52	0.00
Denver	79	53	0.00
Des Moines	80	40	0.00
Honolulu	85	75	2.9
Houston	86	60	0.00
Indianapolis	70	45	0.00
Kansas City	82	55	0.00
Las Vegas	77	63	0.00
Los Angeles	82	56	0.00
Memphis	72	47	0.3
Miami Beach	73	47	0.3
Phoenix	84	61	0.00
Minneapolis	61	46	0.00
New Orleans	60	45	0.00
New York	62	51	0.00
Oklahoma City	86	62	0.00
Omaha	86	62	0.00
Philadelphia	64	35	0.00
Pittsburgh	72	60	0.00
Portland, Ore.	71	48	0.00
Portland, Me.	72	60	0.00
Reno	81	48	0.00
St. Louis	76	55	0.00
St. Louis City	74	53	0.00
San Francisco	78	58	0.3
Seattle	68	53	0.00
Spokane	65	48	0.00
Washington	78	50	0.00
Yuma	90	75	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	70	42	0.00
Montreal	47	31	0.00
Toronto	57	44	0.00
Vancouver	65	50	0.00

Oil

Continued from A1

to energy exploration would pose no danger to the environment."

But Gore, reveling in the significance of his 24-year public career — the environment — insisted otherwise.

"It would take years and years of development — which would cause decades of environmental damage — just to reap a few months of increased oil supply," Gore told environmentalists in Chevy Chase, Md. He called oil exploration in the refuge "bad environmental policy and bad energy policy."

The vice president spoke in a small grove surrounded by towering hemlock trees on the grounds of the Audubon Naturalist Society. "Pollution should never be the price of prosperity."

At the same time, his running mate, Joseph L. Lieberman, campaigned in a Houston park surrounded by smokestacks and silos to spotlight what Democrats call Bush's abysmal environmental record as governor of Texas.

"There's not a lot to brag about," Lieberman said as an odor of sulfur wafted by.

"Does Gov. Bush want to do for America's environment what he's done here in Texas?"

The long-distance sparring offered a preview of the conflict likely to mark the first debate between Bush and Gore on Tuesday in Boston.

As Gore and Bush jockey for the support of middle-class voters in their extraordinarily close race, the rising cost of fuel and electricity has emerged as a potent issue.

Last week, President Clinton, spurred by a request from Gore, ordered the sale of 30 million barrels of oil from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve to drive down energy prices and assure a steady supply of home heating oil for winter.

Since then, the price of crude oil has dropped from more than \$37 a barrel to just over \$31.

In his speech, Bush dismissed Clinton's move as a ploy for votes.

Smith

Continued from A1

the center of a recent flurry of letters to the editor of The Times-News — sparked by a letter Smith penned criticizing the 4-H livestock auction at the Twin Falls County Fair.

In a letter published Aug. 31, Smith said, "4-H is teaching children that responsibility to their animal means selling it to the highest bidder and then walking away without a second thought."

At least 14 letters defending 4-H were written in response to Smith's.

Smith said she had no intention of starting such a controversy, nor was she making any kind of campaign statement with the letter.

"This was absolutely not a political statement," she said. "It was strictly my opinion about something I have observed since I was 10 years old."

As a child Smith herself was a 4-H participant, taking part in horsemanship programs.

"I went after a very specific piece of the 4-H program," Smith said, "I greatly admire a lot of the 4-H programs — the gardening, the sewing, and the canning. Those are wonderful programs, and I was in 4-H for many years."

Bell will now go into November's election unopposed — and is likely to be appointed as co-chairperson of the Legislature's powerful budget committee. She is in line to be named House chairperson of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Bell was surprised at Smith's withdrawal, but said she understood the reasoning behind it.

Now Bell said she can turn her attention to elections involving her-District 24 colleague in the House, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who faces Jerome Democrat Peter J. Snyder, and GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journeé can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

Leadership OKs lands deal

Continued from A1

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders and the White House have reached final agreement on a landmark conservation program that would immediately double funding to acquire new federal lands, protect precious tracts from development, preserve coastal habitat, safeguard historic sites and establish urban parks.

The \$12 billion, six-year initiative, financed in part by oil royalties, could help pay for such federal projects as Everglades restoration and acquisition of Civil War battlefields. But up to two-thirds of the funds would flow to states, cities and communities for local preservation activities.

Federal officials and environmental groups said the agreement, written into an \$18.8 billion spending bill by the Department of Interior, marks a turning point in years of bitter, partisan wrangling over the environment.

Roger Schlickeiser, president of the nonprofit Defenders of Wildlife, called it "probably the best conservation funding bill in our lifetime."

"This represents a historic breakthrough in conservation funding," said George Frampton Jr., chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality. "It is a fantastic step forward."

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have led the effort to gain congressional approval for a dramatic expansion of land conservation programs, and the White House praised the agreement Friday.

In Michigan-Friday, Texas Gov. George W. Bush proposed directing "billions of dollars" in royalties and bidding fees from oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to conservation and heating programs for the poor.

Grazing

Continued from A1

Fire a few years ago blackened the willows along a now-dry creek that runs through one of Brackett's private pastures, but the banks are bare, dirt and little grass is left in the pasture.

Murvel suggested it looked overburned.

The pasture looks a lot worse than Brackett would like to see. The pasture was where his 1,000 or so cows were gathered when they came off the public land in the high country. Some areas get used more heavily than he likes, but it is not the same places every year.

Over the long term, most pastures look far better than this pasture, and it too would look better in the next few years, he said.

On this fall day, when Brackett and his critics didn't agree on much, a willow thicket lining the now-dry Cherry Creek are typical of a well-managed riparian area, Brackett said. Pasture marks, said, but unless they're examined closely, willow stands can be deceptive.

Three mule deer bounded down out of the sagebrush, moved down across the open pasture and then appeared into the willow thicket along the creek. A red-tailed hawk hunted along the rocks on the slope above the pasture.

Brackett said that sometimes his cows are here on one ridge than he likes, but he said Spring Creek wouldn't look much different if a large herd of elk had grazed it.

"If you focus too tightly on any one issue, you lose the big picture," he said.

Times-News writer M.S. Norkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail mnick@magicvalley.com

LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, September 29, numbers

POWERBALL
24 32 42 44 47
POWERBALL NUMBER 15

Friday, September 29, numbers

Roll'down
2 37 41 42 54

Friday, September 29, numbers

WILD CARD
18 21 25 27
WILD CARD: King of Spades

Friday, September 29, numbers

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NATION

Courts will decide on pregnancy drug tests

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Lori Griffin was about to go home from the hospital after an overnight stay for premature labor pains. Instead, she was slapped in handcuffs after testing positive for cocaine.

"They told me I was under arrest for distributing to a minor," Griffin recalled. "They put me in handcuffs and shackles and put me in a wheelchair and took me to jail."

Eleven years later, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday on whether testing pregnant women for drugs and reporting the results to police violates the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches.

The justices' decision, expected next year, could determine whether other hospitals can adopt similar practices.

The South Carolina attorney general contends such programs help prevent babies from being born addicted. The state has used its child-endangerment-law to prosecute pregnant women who use drugs, and South Carolina doctors must report as child abuse drug use by women late in pregnancy.

Opponents say the tests discourage pregnant drug users from seeking prenatal care.

"People are very frustrated with addiction and drug use and they want as big a stick as they can get," said Susan Dunn, a lawyer for Griffin and other women whose case is before the

court. "This would give a new power of coercion."

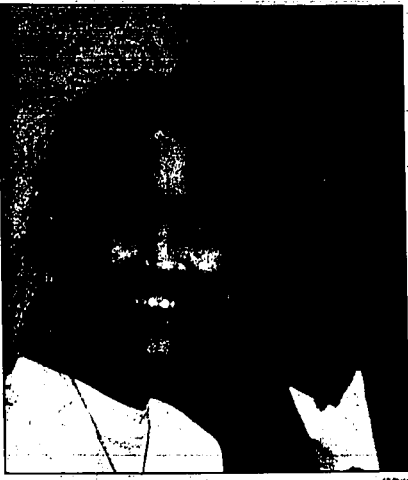
The American Medical Association, in a friend-of-the-court brief, also said the state's drug-testing policy "forces physicians to compromise their commitment to patient confidentiality."

Griffin was a patient at the public Medical University of South Carolina, where officials in 1989 decided to help prosecutors battling the crack epidemic. If a woman's urine test indicated cocaine use, she was reported to police and arrested for distributing the drug to a minor.

The program — run by the hospital and city prosecutors — tested women who had a history of cocaine use or whose prenatal exams suggested use.

In 1990, the policy was changed to give drug-using patients a choice between arrest and treatment. But 10 women sued the hospital, saying tests performed without court warrants violate the Fourth Amendment.

The women all signed a consent form, said Dunn, "but it was not adequate to consent to a search."



Nicole Tan, 12, of Byron, Calif., who starts her first day of classes at the University of California, Davis, Thursday, answers a question comparing her to another child prodigy, golfer Tiger Woods.

Preteen enters California college as youngest ever

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Nicole Tan wants to cure cancer, find a vaccine for AIDS and treat sick children in Vietnam. It might sound impossible to squeeze all that into one lifetime, but Tan has more time than the average college student.

The 12-year-old started her first day at a four-year college Thursday with 14 units of physiology, chemistry and Chinese.

The biology major from Byron, Calif., is the youngest full-time student to ever enroll at the University of California, Davis.

It runs in the family: Before Nicole, her only sibling, Andrew, was the youngest student at the college. Now 14, he is a senior.

Nicole said she can't imagine what it would be like to be in a regular classroom with other 12-year-olds.

Home schooling was a big advantage because you can go at

your own pace," she said.

Tan's legs aren't long enough to touch the floor when she sits back in her chair. Dressed in a small UC Davis shirt featuring a surfing Snoopy, the shy preteen doesn't look intimidating, but she will likely throw off a few test curves.

Tan passed the state high school proficiency exam three years ago and has since taken enough courses at a Pittsburg, Calif., community college to make her a junior in college.

Accelerated home schooling allowed her to skip some dreaded teen-age experiences: junior high and the SAT college entrance exams.

She declined to provide any information about her parents, who declined to be interviewed. The family has moved into an on-campus apartment.

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How to Negotiate the Best Price When Buying a Brand New Home

SOUTHERN IDAHO — Although most home for sale are resales, one out of four homebuyers purchases a new home. Which is better: existing or new? The right answer, of course, is up to you. Both resales and new homes offer advantages. Existing homes are less expensive on average, and are generally closer to, and enjoy the warmth and surroundings of established neighborhoods often with mature landscaping.

New homes, on the other hand, offer innovative use of space, greater energy efficiency, and choices of options and upgrades. Everything is new and modern.

Most people consider both new and existing homes before they decide to purchase.

A new special insider report entitled "New Homes - 10 Tips to Save You Time and Money" has just been released which identifies 10 invaluable tips to save you time and money when purchasing a brand new home. Also revealed are little-known buyer advantages that most builders may not tell you.

To learn more about what you should be aware of before you visit with your first model home, call for a free report today.

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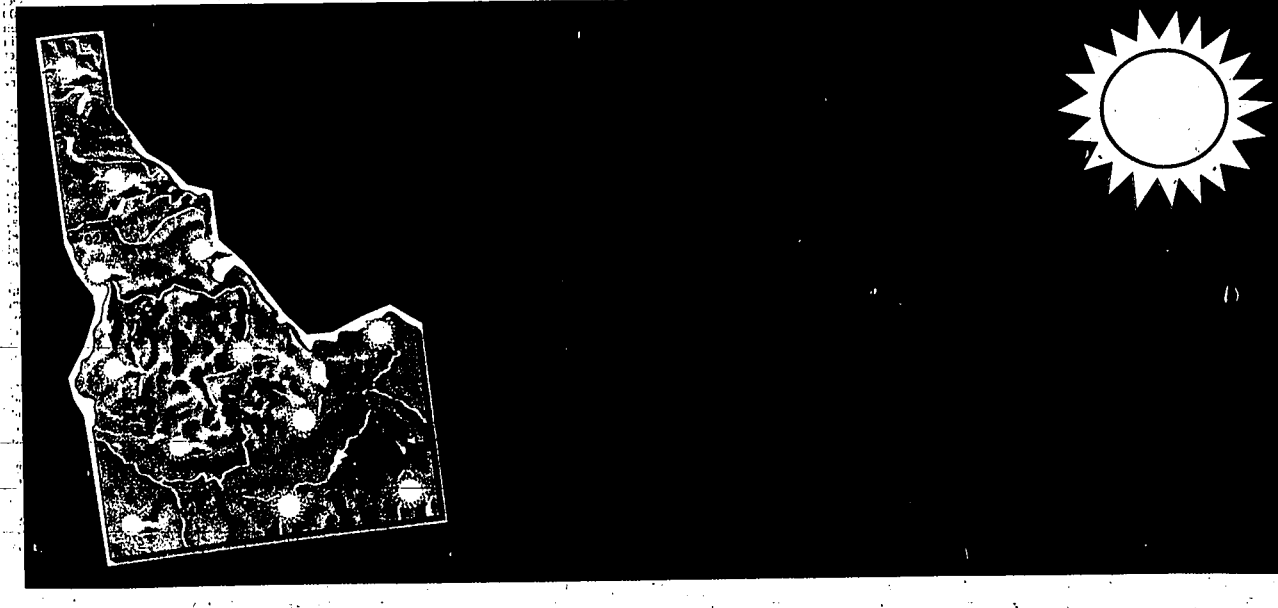
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Former teacher set to change her plea

GOODING - A 35 year old former teacher facing sex charges stemming from allegations that she had an affair with a student is expected to change her plea in the case.

A change of plea hearing for Julie Ann Merrick of Shoshone is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 10 in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Merrick originally pleaded innocent to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 and one count of sexual battery, court records say. The charges stem from allegations that Merrick during the 1997-98 school year had a sexual affair with one of her students at the Accelerated Learning Center. Merrick was suspended from teaching at the school in March.

Deputies arrest local man after foot pursuit

TWIN FALLS - A 22-year-old man was arrested Friday afternoon after trying to run from Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies were sent at 5:18 p.m. to serve a warrant on Douglas E. Johnson who was wanted for a parole violation, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Johnson fled when he spotted the deputies, but was caught on Filer Avenue East and arrested on a charge of eluding officers, Howell said.

It was not known Friday exactly where the chase began or how long it lasted, she said.

Police identify drug-bust suspects

RUPERT - Rupert police have identified the suspects arrested on drug charges after a Thursday traffic stop.

Dave Heibert, 49, of Rupert was charged with possession of methamphetamine. He remained in custody Friday afternoon on \$5,000 bond.

At around 2:30 p.m., an officer recognized the passenger in Heibert's pickup truck as a woman with an active warrant for her arrest, Rupert Police Chief Ken Goddard said.

In the process of arresting Tara Tomez of Paul on a warrant on a drug delivery charge, the officer discovered a pot-very substance on the floor, Fedders said.

The Rupert K-9 police dogs were called to the scene and identified the powder as a controlled substance, Fedders said.

Fedders said he didn't know how the quantity of drugs recovered, but he said it wasn't a huge amount.

Drug sting results in three arrests

BURLEY - Cassia County sheriff's deputies, aided by a confidential informant, made three arrests Wednesday in a drug sting.

Ronna Hutcheson, 36, of Burley was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Scott Martin, 41, of Ogden, Utah, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, and failure to purchase a tax stamp.

Lynnette Lane, 27, of Burley was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, delivery of a controlled substance and failure to purchase a tax stamp.

During the week of Sept. 18, an undercover informant helped officers make two purchases of methamphetamine from Long's home about four miles west of Burley, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office press release.

On Wednesday, officers served a search warrant on the residence and recovered about 2.25 ounces of methamphetamine valued at about \$2,250, the release said. Officers also recovered \$660 in cash, two vehicles and a Browning 22-caliber pistol.

The suspects were arraigned Thursday and bond was set at \$75,000 each. They were still in custody Friday evening, and one child was at the residence but were not charged with any crime, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Mom disputes conviction

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The mother of a Buhl woman convicted Thursday of first-degree murder disputes testimony given during the trial and wonders why she was never called to testify in her daughter's defense.

Norma-Jo Robinson says what her two grandchildren told her late Dec. 18, 1995, was enough to convince her that her daughter, Alisha Ann Murphy, did not commit murder that night.

What's next

The next step in the Alisha Murphy murder case is a sentencing hearing. The court will receive a pre-sentencing report from the state Department of Probation and Parole. Defense lawyer John Hansen said the defense team also will submit a report. Prosecutor Grant Loebs is not seeking the death penalty, he said Friday he wasn't sure what sentence he would request. Hansen said Alisha Murphy's sentence could be anywhere from 10 years to life. Loebs said he plans to call witnesses during the sentencing hearing, which he expects to be lengthy. It had not been scheduled as of Friday.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said he and doesn't think it dents the case he filed against Alisha Murphy, A 5th District Court jury on

Thursday night found Murphy guilty of the shooting death of her husband, James L. Murphy.

Robinson said the night of James Murphy's death began with an all-too-familiar scenario. Her daughter and son-in-law had started drinking and had gotten into a violent fight. Sober, James and Alisha Murphy were very much in love, Robinson said. But when they were intoxicated, their possessions, home and bodies would take a beating, she said.

Please see MOTHER, Page B3

Lawsuit blames hospital for death

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Boise man has filed a wrongful death suit against Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bruce Sterneke's suit blames the county-owned hospital for the death of his father, Gordon Sterneke, according to a complaint filed recently in 5th District Court.

Gordon Sterneke was admitted to Magic Valley Regional on Sept. 20, 1997, after a fall at his home.

Six days later, Sterneke suffered another fall while being walked by his therapist in the hall of the hospital's transitional care unit at the hospital, the complaint said.

"Mr. Sterneke was left on his own while the therapist opened a door and Mr. Sterneke fell straight backwards and hit the back of his head," the complaint said.

Sterneke was leaning against a wall when he fell, said Kenneth Pedersen, the Twin Falls lawyer representing Sterneke's son.

A CT scan showed Sterneke's brain was bleeding, so he was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died Oct. 6, 1997, the complaint said.

"The hospital's carelessness resulted in his death," Pedersen said.

The hospital employee was negligent to let Sterneke stand on his own, when the employee knew or should have known that he couldn't, he said.

Pedersen declined to name the hospital employee.

Steven Tolman, a Twin Falls lawyer representing Magic Valley Regional, said the hospital wasn't negligent.

"The hospital's looking at the matter and disputes those contentions," he said. "There are a lot of contentions out there, but contentions aren't facts."

"At this point in time, the lawsuit is in the very early stages," Tolman said. "It's six to eight months premature for any substantive comments - we don't know all the evidence."

The complaint calls for a jury trial, which is at least a year away, Tolman said.

Tolman and Pedersen both said they didn't know the likelihood of settling.

Bruce Sterneke is asking for damages to be determined at trial, including medical and travel expenses, funeral costs, mental anguish and attorney's fees, the complaint said.

"We're prohibited from asking for a specific amount," Pedersen said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246.

No slowing down



Dr. Charlotte Alexander, an orthopedic surgeon, treats Bill Johnston's wounds during an office visit in Ketchum Friday. Even though he suffered serious injuries when a cannon misfired during this year's Wagon Days, Johnston's sense of humor remains intact.

Cannon blast victim looks on the bright side

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Bill Johnston has black freckles on his face from the black powder that tattooed his face. He must wear sunglasses while driving under the night lights along Blue Lakes Boulevard to protect his eyes, which smart from the powder blast that caused small tears in the lining of his eyes.

And his right hand - where the cannon blast ripped off his thumb and fingers - feels numb, like it's going to sleep.

Still, Johnston's humor is intact.

"It doesn't pay to have a negative outlook," Johnston said. "I met a guy from Orem, Utah,

while I was in the hospital who had been involved in a similar accident but came out a lot worse. He lost one hand at the elbow, one hand at the wrist and one eye. It made me realize how lucky I was."

Johnston, a Richfield dairy farmer, had his thumb turned upside down while firing a cannon to signal the start of the Big Hitch Wagon Days parade over Labor Day Weekend in Ketchum.

The cannon, which Johnston and Richfield dairy farmer Larry Deeds built with \$1.59 worth of parts, has gone off without a hitch for 15 years using a homemade recipe of black powder, flour and diesel oil.

But this-time something went

horribly wrong. A live spark at the bottom of the barrel set off the powder that Johnston was sapping in. It ignited with Johnston's hand still over the open end of the cannon.

There was no time to yell, "Fire in the hole!" There was no time to get out of the way.

"I remember looking at the cannon barrel and it went off, spinning me to the ground," Johnston said. "I remember lying there on the street trying to raise my head and hand. When I couldn't wiggle my fingers, I knew something was wrong."

Immediately, a woman emerged from the stunned crowd of onlookers who had lined the street for the parade and shoot-out and started jerk-

ing clothes off people's backs to wrap around Johnston's bloodied hand. Another volunteer looked for fingers that might be reachable, while a doctor and emergency medical technician attended to the man lying in the middle of Main Street.

Friends tried to locate Johnston's wife Sharon as he was flown to Salt Lake City. Normally, Sharon Johnston would have been right alongside her husband, dressed in a cavalry uniform as he was. But when she saw the rain pouring earlier in the morning, she decided to go to Twin Falls to buy a birthday present for their daughter's 25th birthday two days later. Friends finally hunted her

Please see CANNON, Page A6

Mini-Cassia tourism group joins local businesses to try packaging attractions

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - More than 20 businesses in the Magic Valley are joining forces with a tourism group to increase Mini-Cassia's visibility.

The idea is to market package-deal tours that promote Mini-Cassia.

For instance, a tourist could select from any number of activities, such as skiing at Pomerelle or climbing at the City of Rocks, then make a single-payment to cover these activities plus lodging and meals.

"This would make it easier for tourists to simply show up and enjoy themselves, with most of the details already taken care of."

These tour packages are a great way to promote the area, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce executive director

Joan Asson said. "We do need to let the word out about our precious little secret. And that's what (this area) is."

The project is scheduled to start up as early as mid-October.

The package program is promoted by the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, which also has organized a group of Hagerman businesses to promote package tours there.

Research by the Idaho Department of Commerce has shown tour packages are useful marketing tools, said Carl Wilgus of the state's tourism development division.

The Department of Commerce will help the tourism association promote tour packages, Wilgus added.

A more long-term goal is to make Idaho a more attractive escape during the 2002 Winter

Olympics in Salt Lake City. The Department of Commerce has already begun work to help Idaho capitalize on the games, Wilgus said.

In the meantime, the tourism association and local businesses are hoping to educate locals about area offerings. Because of its location on the highway, travelers drive through the area, and they rely on what they hear for information.

"This is seen as a drive-by area, where you get gas and a Twinkie," association executive director Heather Tiel said. "We're trying to change that mind-set. Instead of a drive-by, (we're trying to make it) a weekend-getaway."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Jerome moves forward with water, sewer loan

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - No one showed up Thursday evening to support or oppose the city's plan to ask for judicial confirmation to secure a \$3.5 million loan to pay for improvements to the city's water system and streets.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency held the public hearing to find out what the community had to say about its proposal to raise an estimated \$3.5 million through a bond purchase agreement with U.S. Bancorp.

The community didn't have much to say one way or the other.

Scott Bybee, city engineer and acting city administrator; Ryan Armbruster, the Urban Renewal Agency's legal counsel; and members of the Urban Renewal Agency board all said they hadn't received any phone calls

or letters for or against the city's plan to ask for judicial confirmation.

The \$3.5 million would pay for a long list of items, including a water storage tank, a water pump system, water and sewer pipes, sidewalks, curbs and gutters and other improvements to South Road. The plan might also include street lights and land on which to build a fire station.

"About four or five potential fire station sites are being considered," Bybee said.

Armbruster said if judicial confirmation is granted the bonds will be issued in the spring and paid back with property taxes collected from property owners in the urban renewal area of the city - an area that extends from H Street on the north to the interstate on the south.

The bonds would be repaid Please see LOAN, Page A6

Cowboy poetry tickets go on sale

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev.—Advance tickets for the 2001 Cowboy Poetry Gathering will go on sale Monday morning and organizers of the annual gathering of buckaroo bards expect sales to be brisk.

Western Folklore Center Director Charlie Seaman encourages people to order tickets in advance to guarantee the best selection for performances at the popular gathering scheduled Jan. 27 through Feb. 3.

This year's gathering will focus on the ranching traditions of the Great Basin, an area that stretches from southeastern Oregon down through Nevada and includes parts of eastern California, southern Idaho, and western Utah, that is home to more than 2,000 ranches.

Advance guest passes, which include a program book and commemorative pin, are \$20 and allow admission to most daytime events. Daily passes purchased in advance are \$8. Evening concert tickets vary in price.

This year's performers include Waddie Mitchell, Baxter Black, Wallace McRae, Red Steagall, Sons of the San Joaquin,

Michael Martin Murphy and R. W. Hampton, Texas troubadour. Don Edwards will be the dinner theater entertainer.

Tickets and complete schedule of events are available by calling the WFC at 775-738-7508 or toll-free at 888-880-5885. A \$4 handling fee will be charged on all orders and an additional \$4 will be added for credit card orders. Checks may be mailed to 501 Railroad St., Elko, Nev. 89801. Tickets will be held for 10 days for mail payments.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

SERVICES

Marlene N. Hubach, services at 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church in Brighton, Colo. (Taber Funeral home in Brighton, Colo.)

Annie Romer of Eden, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church in Hazelton (White Mortuary).

Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

Donald "Bud" Taylor of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, at the Ailsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Earl K. Goodrich of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St., behind the Mountain View School in Burley. Friends and family may call one hour before services at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Deanna Sue (Wagner) Purcell, services 1 p.m. today at the

DEATH NOTICES

Jennie Marie Beadz
Jennie Marie Beadz, 76, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2000, at her home. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000 at the West End Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held on a later date in Buckeye, Ariz. under the direction of the Buckeye Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Clarence F. Spanos
GOODING — Clarence F. Spanos, 68, of Gooding and formerly of Reno, Nev., died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. No funeral services are scheduled. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gladyce Barth Running
ALBANY, Ore. — Gladyce Barth Running, 87, of Albany, Ore. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, in Albany, Ore. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Albany, with private interment at Willamette Memorial Park in Albany. Contributions may be made to the PEO Scholarship Fund, c/o Fisher Funeral Home, 306 SW Washington, Albany, Oregon 97321.

Ethel Jane Conley
BUHL — Ethel Jane Conley, 102, of Filzer and formerly of Buckeye, Ariz., died Friday, Sept. 29, 2000, at the New Life Living Center in Filzer.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, 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 8 p.m. every day.



Alvin Earl Johnson

Alvin Earl Johnson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Born in Tampa, Kan. in 1911, he graduated from Tampa High School and received a diploma from Wichita Business College in business and higher accounting in 1930. He married Ruth Marie Johnson in 1933, and spent the early years of a 47 year career with Swift and Co., traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada as an auditor. He was office manager at the Twin Falls plant for ten years before his retirement in 1976. Throughout his life he enjoyed coin collecting, fishing, automotive research, and won the Men's Singles Bowling Championship in Hastings, Neb. in 1949-50. Earl is survived by a daughter, Joan Johnson, Ph.D. of Petaluma, Calif. a daughter-in-law Jeanne Johnson of Blair, Neb., three grandchildren, Kim Poynter, Kathy Stead and Harold Johnson II, ten great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, on Oct. 1, 1966. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery on Monday from 4-8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Daughters, Dorothy, Gregory of Highland, Calif.; Doris (Robert) Peterson of Twin Falls, Louise Weeks of Orem, Utah; a son Don (Jill) Weeks of Idaho, thirteen grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ilene, his parents Henry Von and Mattie Florence Weeks, three brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a son-in-law.

Services will be conducted 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Larry Weeks conducting.

Friends may call Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon at the mortuary.

BURLEY
her parents, two brothers, Duane and John; two grandchildren, Bill Brown, Alan Wintmoller, Mike Latin, and Grant Eaton. Burial Services for Ilene will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at 10 a.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. Pastor James Coffey officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Friday, Sept. 29, 2000, from 6-8 p.m. after which cremation will take place. Cremation and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Obit was not submitted in time for the funeral home to run in Friday's paper. Parker's Funeral Home offers its sincerest apologies for any inconvenience this has caused the family and friends of Ilene.

Christopher Anthony Welch

Christopher Anthony Welch, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise. He was born August 6, 2000, in Twin Falls, the son of Chris and Denise Corvill Welch. He was seven-weeks-old and dearly loved by all those around him. Christopher is survived by his parents Chris and Denise Welch, two grandfathers, Ed and Donna Corvill of Kendrick, Idaho and John and Lynn Frankell of Mukilteo, Wash. and Charles M. Welch of Atlanta, Ga. Services for Christopher will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel with private family burial to follow. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before services. The family suggests memorials be given to St. Luke's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712.

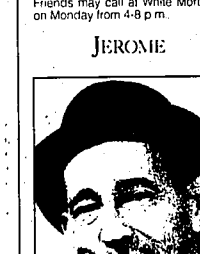


Carl M. Van Tassel

Carl M. Van Tassel, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Sept. 27, 2000, at his home in Burley peacefully. He was born Nov. 14, 1920, in Vernal, Utah, to Henry Owen and Florence Sidney Moon Van Tassel. He graduated from Uintah High School in 1939, in Vernal, Utah. He married Edna Margaret on March 23, 1944, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was a farmer and dairyman. He was the Probation Officer for the Ute Indian Tribe from 1941 to 1975 and was a Board Member of Utah Farm Production Credit and President of the Duchesne County Farm Bureau until his death. He moved to Burley on Nov. 1, 1975. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving as Bishop for 11 1/2 years in Bridgeland Ward in Utah. He was on the High Council, Branch Mission President in Randlett, Utah, and Young Mens President and had served a mission to the North Central States Mission from 1942 to 1944 and served six other subsequent missions throughout his life. His enthusiasm for life and genuine concern for others together with impeccable moral standards were highly favorable and deeply respected. He left his impression upon all who had the opportunity of associating with him and his family. He is survived by his wife, Edna of Burley; five sons, Boyd M. (Pat) Van Tassel of Vernal, Utah; Kent Van Tassel of Dietrich, Idaho; Rulon E. (Paula) Van Tassel of Burley; Carl M. Jr. (Joan) of Rupert and Chad (Gina) Van Tassel of Heyburn; one brother, Glenn Van Tassel of Neola, Utah; 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers (William (Bill) Van Tassel, Dailoy Van Tassel and Cliff Van Tassel), one sister (Loretta Wyan) and a daughter-in-law (Armatia). Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 2, 2000, at the Gooding-Stoke Center with Pastor E. Van Tassel officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hagan Mortuary in Burley, Idaho, 321 East Main Street and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. The family suggests the memorial be directed to the LDS general mission fund.

JEROME



Sherman "Shorty" Newlan Weeks

Sherman "Shorty" Newlan Weeks, passed away Thursday Sept. 28, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center at the age of 93. He was born in Prosperity, Mo. on April 21, 1907, and moved at the age of ten to the Wendall area where his dad farmed. Later the family moved southwest of Jerome where his dad continued to farm and at 16 "Shorty" went to work for the Twin Falls Northside Land and Investment Company developing new ground in the area. In 1928 Shorty met Irma Hack and they married and raised their four children south of Jerome on the farm. When his health would not permit the hard work any longer he went into real estate and later had his own real estate business. He was on the city council for 11 years and also was the City Manager. Administrator for Jerome County. Shorty spent a few years at Salmon where his son Don lives. Then moved back to Twin Falls seven years ago. He was a member of the LDS Church. Shorty is survived by his three

KIMBERLY



Ilene M. Winteholler

Ilene Marguerite Winteholler, 74, of Kimberly went to be with her Lord and Savior, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000, at Bridgewater Retirement Center after a long struggle with cancer. She was born Nov. 23, 1925, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of August and Alma Jacobson. She grew up in the Magic Valley, and on Feb. 20, 1944, she married Bill Winteholler at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, Idaho where they lived for 44 years. They lived in the Magic Valley all of their married life. Ilene was a wonderful housewife and mother. After her kids were grown, she worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and then finished her working career at Universal Frozen Foods. She was an avid gardener until the last few years of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, and loved to work in her flower beds. She enjoyed reading and would read her newspaper from cover to cover until the illness of cancer caused her mind to lose focus as well. Survivors include her children, Loretta Lemmon of Colfax, Wash.; Rick Winteholler of Boise; Idaho Boyd (Marlene) Winteholler of Caldwell, Idaho and Debbie (Larry) Latier of Kimberly, Idaho, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Connie Glender of Buhl, Opal Manning of Twin Falls. Dismissed: Stephen Harper of Eden, Denise Richards of Twin Falls.

MINIDOLA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Tabitha Zullinger and baby girl of Rupert, Doreen G. Krick of Rupert, Lisa S. Miller of Twin Falls. Dismissed: Samuel Gonzales of Rupert, Heather Waters and baby girl of Lohi, and Amy Hansen of Snowville, Utah, Amy Hansen of Rupert.

TRIBE FUMES OVER LETTER

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene tribal official has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of "grandstanding" in a recent letter to Idaho agencies on agricultural field burning. Tribal President Ernest Stengas said the EPA neglected to notify the tribe of a public hearing in Spokane, Wash., on field burning, which is the tribe's longstanding. Stengas said Thursday, "Work with us on a government-to-government basis. That's what they promised." Stengas said he was upset the letter raising the possibility of the federal agency's intervention in the issue was sent to the media before authorities received it. An EPA official says he was surprised to hear the Indians' complaint. "It's unfortunate," the EPA's Lynn McKee said. "That certainly was not the intent. We always feel it's definitely a courtesy, even if people know the letter is coming, to see it and look at it before they get a call from the media."

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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DELANGE AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2000
LOCATED: From the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles west on US 30 to 85/200 junction, then 2 miles south on US 93 to 3700 Road then 1/4 mile west.
Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

MOTORHOME
1973 Dodge 21 Travel Queen motor home, all set contained, has all components, 418 VK, automatic, air, 88,000 miles, runs good.
TRACTOR - MACHINERY
John Deere 40 gas tractor, double front, 28" rubber, 4 pt. hitch • Spectra 6 terrace blade, 4 pt. hitch • New Holland 217 string tie hay baler, FTO, 4000 • 1 row combine, 4 pt. hitch • 4 row row cultivator, 4 pt. hitch • 50 gallon weed sprayer with FTO pump, hand gun, 4 pt. hitch • V dnter, 4 pt. hitch • 2 section metal harrow • Rear end loader, 4 pt. hitch • 4 row side rake on steel • two 6' • 1 row Bore 4 top beam planter on steel, 4 pt. hitch • Willys jeep pickup bed utility tractor • two 4 pt. hitch hoodlup • Pickup 4 wheel stock rack.

OTHER MACHINERY
4 wheel wood chipper rack • 4 row drive manure spreader on steel • Walking plow • HLC 4 row beam till
LAWN - GARDEN
Ranch King 11 hp 48" cut riding lawn mower, electric start, needs maintenance • John Deere 58 riding lawn mower, 48" cut, 10hp pull cart, needs help • Avested rotary lawn mower • Master till front tire lawn mower • Lawn abscare chain • Gas barbecue grill • Yard windmill • Tables • Hot house items • Flower pots • Large satellite dish with all components • Rock foundation • Hand saws • Yard tools.

SPORTING
Hunda 90 step thru motor bike • 14 fiberglass boat • 12 aluminum boat and trailer • Old boat motor • Badminton set • Coleman heater • Charcoal barbecue • Exercise trampoline

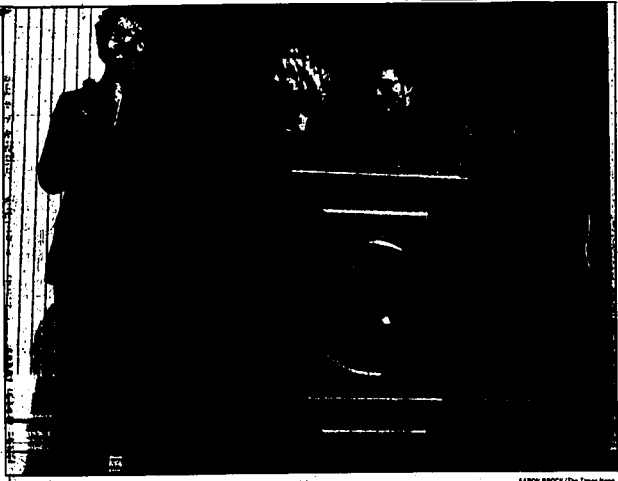
APPLIANCES
RCA 10" electric stove • Kitchen 60" electric stove • Hotpoint refrigerator • Calsdon refrigerator • NIK computer with printer and hard disk • convection oven • Several small electrical appliances • Awested umbrella and portable cooler and B & W TV's • 2 swamp cooler air conditioners • Awested vacuum • Dnt Deck sander • 2 portable sewing machines

FURNITURE
Dining table and 6 chairs, extra set, 4 chairs • Bed with box springs and mattress • King size bed • 4 end tables • 2 couches • Love seat • Modern roll top desk • King size water bed • Coffee table • Twin bed with box springs and mattress • Twin bed frame • Baby crib
COLLECTIBLES
Old coin electric gas pump • Soda cans and pictures • Old push cart • Caneras • Old video pal • 2 sliding door display cases floor siver
FARM MISCELLANEOUS
Awested tires • Metal tub • Steel fence posts • Plastic barrels • Buttap bags • Sand 10 gallon portable hot water heater • Electric fence • Barbed wire • Awested wire • 2 wire mesh insulated windows • Roll of screen • Roll of door weather stripping • Roll of insulation roll • 1 chain • Fair weather pump with gas motor • Hand held pump • Electrical and plumbing items • Boils • Brushes • Approximately 1 cord of cut up pine trees.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Jacuzzi tub • Toyewriter • Bird cage • Coal of aris • 2 radio cassette players • Floral arrangements • 3 queen mattresses • Light fixtures • Barbed wire • Awested wire • 2 wire mesh insulated windows • Roll of screen • Roll of door weather stripping • Roll of insulation roll • 1 chain • Fair weather pump with gas motor • Hand held pump • Electrical and plumbing items • Boils • Brushes • Approximately 1 cord of cut up pine trees.
NOTE: The Delanges have sold their assets. Many more items will probably be added by sale date.
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Doug Gouchour, left, Jessica Beck, center, and Tylar Bell introduce a sash to hosts of the Burley High School homecoming assembly Friday. Gouchour and Bell are seniors, while Beck, the 1999 Burley homecoming queen, graduated last year.

Homecoming hits high schools

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's that time of the school year. Faces are painted in school colors, hallways are colorfully decorated and school spirit is running high. Homecoming week has arrived. Oakley High School celebrated homecoming last week, while festivities at Burley, Declo and Raft River are this week and weekend. Other area high schools are not far behind. While homecomings culminate in football games and royalty elections, the entire event takes a while. "We've had activities all week long," Burley principal Doug Bailey said. "A queen assembly, a powder-puff football game and a bonfire have been among the activities, but Burley's schedule this week.

Each school has a few unique homecoming twists, but the formula is basically the same. "Everyone kind of does a lot of the same stuff," Declo High School principal Mike Matthews said. Declo has celebrated this week with a series of musical themes, from country/classical music day on Tuesday to disco day Thursday. A bonfire festooned with music from a live band and class vs. class competitions have also been on Declo's agenda. While excitement is high at Declo, Matthews noted that most of the activities took place during lunch or after school. In all, he said, students missed just over two hours of class time this week. "The kids have been wonderful," he said. "We haven't had any problems. None." In Burley, though, the week can be a distraction. So most

teachers and administrators are glad when it's over. "It's wonderful for the kids," Bailey said. "But it's a real disruption to the education process." For students, the deviation from the routine makes the week that much more enjoyable. "You never have to do any work (during homecoming)," said Megan Bradley, a Burley junior. "You get to get out of school for assemblies every day. It's awesome." This disruption fades quickly when the week is over, Bailey added. "Usually it's just back to work," he said. "(The students) are pretty good."

Report: State vehicle money reasonable

BOISE (AP) - Legislative performance evaluators have charged significant discrepancies between the cash state lawmakers authorize for annual vehicle purchases and the actual amount spent. But a report submitted Friday to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee said there were only a number of reasons for the variations and concluded that lawmakers were reasonable. The comprehensive administration Budget Bureau Chief Brad Holman said the 11-page report says that "there has not been widespread abuse of vehicle administration. The process does work. It does pretty much what

it's intended to do - prevent abuse and allow agencies the flexibility to do what they need to do." The analysis of seven of the larger state agencies found that total expenditures on cars and light trucks exceeded the specific legislative appropriation in each of the past two budget years. But it said the extra cash came from savings in other areas and was prompted by special circumstances such as the termination of a state lease contract. The seven spent nearly \$6 million on cars in each of the past two years. In the case of the largest departure from the appropriated amount, the Fish and Game

Department spent nearly five times the amount authorized for vehicles. But that occurred when its governing commission decided last year to divert cash from operations to replace worn out vehicles that had been ignored during the previous three years of severe financial upheaval in the agency. The Office of Performance Evaluations said only if lawmakers wanted tighter control over vehicle purchases, they could begin specifically earmarking money in annual budgets for that purpose. The office also suggested that lawmakers may want to reevaluate the policy used to allow money appropriated for one purpose to be diverted to another.

Loan

Continued from A4 Over a period of 20 years. The interest rate on the bonds will be determined when they're issued, Embrey said. The resolution for judicial confirmation will come before the

City Council for its approval at 4 p.m. Oct. 12 in council chambers. If approved, a court date will be scheduled. A full copy of the 50-page judicial confirmation proposal document is available in the city

clerk's office at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A during regular business hours. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reule can be reached in Jenette at 324-3670.

Cannon

Continued from A4 down at Target. "They must have paged me on every intercom system in Twin Falls," said Sharon Johnston. "A friend told me she heard them paging me in another store, as well." Sharon Johnston had only to be told that her husband was being arrested to Salt Lake City to know it was bad. But she had to know herself not to let her fears run away with her during the 4 1/2-hour drive to University Hospital. "She was used to getting through tough stuff, though, thanks to the injuries she suffered when her car spun out on Black Ice five years ago. She was back recovering from those injuries when a fire gutted the couple's house. At the hospital, she found nurses scrubbing her husband's face to get the powder off. His eyes were so swollen he couldn't open. Nubs were all that was left on his fingers on his right hand. Normally, doctors would have Johnston stay in the hospital a couple weeks. But Sharon was quick study at learning to make her husband's dressings, and he had to leave a week to

the day after he'd been injured. "I said, 'At today's milk prices there's no way I'm staying in the hospital for two weeks,'" Bill Johnston said. "Besides, I was going stir-crazy inside those four walls." Today, Bill Johnston is back on the 160-acre dairy farm eight miles east of the Shoshone Ice Caves that he grew up on. When the antibiotic cream that he must rub in his eyes isn't blurring his vision, he can look out on seven different mountain ranges and the Picabo Bandits from the bay windows of the family's new single-story two-toned gray house. The muscular 225-pound farmer, who could lift a 600-pound fence post pounder by himself before the accident, now must rein himself in as he supervises his 25- and 17-year-old daughters and 18-year-old son in the farm chores. Always before, he's been the one who helped out in times of a pinch. He and Sharon, for instance, took his neighbor to the hospital in Twin Falls after the neighbor slipped on an icy pickup bed while unloading hay and dislocated his shoulder. The couple helped out with that man's chores every day after finishing their

own. "It's hard for me to watch others doing my work," Bill Johnston said. "I can lift hay bales one-handed against duct's orders, but I wish I could do more. This is a family-run farm and if dad doesn't do it, someone else has to." Bill Johnston is waiting to see how his hands heal before he decides whether to surgically attach a couple toes to his hand. A prosthesis is a possibility, as well. "One way or the other, he's determined to milk his 40 cows, each of whom have a name. "Farmers are always determined to do things for themselves," he said. "I may be slower than I used to, but I'll get it done." Bill Johnston's vision is expected to make a full recovery, and you can bet the farm that Johnston will be back shooting the cannon at next year's Wagon Days celebration, as well. "I'm just enjoying doing it. I like watching the crowd's reaction," he said. "I've got no ill will toward the cannon or anybody else. It's just something that happened. And I'm not afraid of it."

Community development leaders conclude two-day tour

By Ruth Stretter Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Few folks turned out for an evening forum this week to tell visiting economic leaders what the city of Heyburn needs to grow. But those who did turn out weren't shy, and they didn't need to be. Residents were able to interview one-on-one with visiting agency leaders and talk about what their community's strengths and weaknesses are and what they'd like to see Heyburn become. Resident Bev Hollibaugh said she enjoys living in a small town. When she worked for the J.R. Simplot Co., she liked the convenience of living nearby. She'd like to see her town grow some, but not too much. "But what she'd like to see changed is residents' lack of community pride. Too many people let their property get run down, she said. The forum was part of a day-and-a-half Community Health Exam organized by the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Rural Partnership. Leaders in fields such as transportation, parks, planning, tourism and aging came to Heyburn to look around and to give an outsider's fresh perspective. "The visiting team was supposed to have a report prepared by Friday on its observations, including feedback from the public. Celia Spaulding with the city of Heyburn could not be reached Friday to comment on the team's findings, but she had said Thursday the report would likely be very rough.



Participants in a Heyburn Community Health Exam took a bus ride through Heyburn Thursday. The event included a public forum at which residents had one-on-one interviews with various leaders in community development. Pictured above, from left to right, are Heyburn planning officials LeAnn Smith, Norma Morrison and Ralph Butters, and Phil Choate, executive director of the IDA-ORE Planning and Development Association.

Residents commented on such diverse topics as the idea of frontage roads that would provide strips on which commerce would locate, the idea of an art museum, and the job being done by the Heyburn Economic Development Committee. Some even got talking about the area's social issues. Local businesswoman Marta Moyle said she told interviewers that while the area's strong religious values build good common sense, religion that's too strong causes people to reject new perspectives. "I think the same strengths can be our weaknesses," Moyle said. Ralph Butters, chairman of the

Heyburn Economic Development Committee, said he was very satisfied with Thursday's schedule of events and was glad locals voiced their opinions. "They all had some input, which is what these people (the visiting team) are after," Butters said. Heyburn is one of eight communities around the state that applied to take part in the "health exam" and was the first to be chosen. Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstretter@magicvalley.com.

Warming could shrink snowpack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Global warming could leave the Intermountain West with more rainfall but less snow, higher temperatures and more forest fires a century from now, scientists say. Fred Wagner, an emeritus biology professor at Utah State University, reported the findings from a team of scientists at a symposium at USU this week. Wagner based his predictions on computer models and data collected since 1997 from eight Western states. Rising carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere could impair fish, hydropower and Western ski resorts in the future, he said. "There's great uncertainty and it's incredibly complex," Wagner said of charting future climate changes. But he said computer models are all that scientists have

to go on for now. Their studies say developing countries are likely to worsen conditions by pumping out more carbon dioxide than developed countries. Scientists predict 12 billion tons of carbon dioxide will be added to the Earth's atmosphere in 2035, twice the 1995 output. As carbon dioxide levels rise, so too will Earth's average temperature. By 2100, Wagner said, the increase could range from 2 to 6 degrees Fahrenheit - enough to accelerate a global climate change. He also predicts a 5 to 12 percent increase in precipitation and a rise in sea levels of 3 to 6 feet, flooding coastal nations. In Alaska and Siberia, permafrost - ground that remains permanently frozen - has experienced above-freezing tempera-

tures and has shown signs of thawing in a change documented between 1970 and 1995, he said. More rain for the Intermountain West would mean more vegetation that, combined with higher temperatures, could fuel more wildfires and extend the fire season, he said. Higher average temperatures will mean less mountain snowpack, which could be disastrous for fish runs and hydropower, Wagner said. Oregon and Washington researchers who have studied the Columbia River are finding that stream flows occur earlier in the year with lower flows in summer, a sign of a shrinking snowpack. One researcher in Canada predicts the mountain snowpack could vanish by 2070.

Snow tires become legal starting Sunday

The Times-News from the Idaho Transportation Department. Motorists should be aware that studded tire laws vary in neighboring states. Those rules are listed below:

Montana - Sunday to May 31 Nevada - Sunday to April 30 Utah - Oct. 15 to April 15 Oregon - Nov. 1 to April 1 Washington - Nov. 1 to April 1 Wyoming - Legal all year

Mother

Continued from A4 And their young son and daughter - who often ended up with their mother at Robinson's house - had apparently gotten used to it, Robinson said. "This was just an everyday occurrence for them," Robinson said Friday. "As soon as they'd come in the door, they'd start yacking about it." On Dec. 18, 1995, Robinson left her home to go pick up her daughter and grandchildren. Alisha Murphy had been arrested at about 10:15 p.m. on a charge of driving under the influence but a short distance from her house, Robinson said. "The children started talking about that night's fight as soon as they got into their grandmother's car, Robinson said. "The children said they'd last seen their father in the driveway of their home, waving a pistol and yelling for them to come back as their mother drove them away, Robinson said. "She said the children told her James Murphy had gotten the gun during the fight. Their mother decided to leave with them when James Murphy threatened her and the children with the pistol, Robinson said. The children said that when they left, James Murphy was naked except for a towel. James Murphy was found dead on his kitchen floor the next afternoon, according to sheriff's offi-

cers' testimony during the trial. He was wearing only a t-shirt and had died from a single .22-caliber bullet that had been fired through his mouth and into his brain. Officers testified that they found near the body a .22 revolver, a cast iron frying pan and the pan's broken handle. Prosecutors during the trial argued that Alisha Murphy had knocked her husband cold with the frying pan, shot him and then left with the children. Defense attorneys contended James Murphy shot himself. Robinson said she remembers the pan being broken long before the night James Murphy died. The handle broke off the pan when Alisha Murphy accidentally overheated it and then poured cold water on it, Robinson said. Alisha kept the pan to feed pets out of, and James kept the handle because he intended to eventually get the pan fixed, Robinson said. She said both Loeb and defense lawyer John Hansen subpoenaed her to testify during the trial but never called her to the witness stand. The defense called no witnesses during the trial. Hansen and Loeb on Friday confirmed they had subpoenaed Robinson, Hansen declined comment on why he didn't call her to testify. Loeb said as the case developed it became clear he wouldn't need Robinson's testimony. He also said the story Alisha

Murphy's children told Robinson was a lie. The children told it because their mother had threatened them, he said. Alisha Murphy's son, Jimmy, was threatened with death more than once, Loeb said. "Yes, he told (Robinson) that story, and he told police that. He testified to that. He testified that he told it because his mother had threatened to kill him. The jury was aware of the lie," Loeb said. Robinson said she also remembers getting a phone call from James Murphy, which she did not answer, at about 10:35 the night he died. She said James Murphy left an apologetic message on her answering machine. During the trial, District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled the taped message inadmissible because there was no solid proof the voice on tape was Jim Murphy's and no way to prove exactly when the message had been recorded. Hansen on Friday said the defense team had not decided whether to appeal the verdict. "I don't think this was ever a first-degree murder case, but the jury obviously felt differently," he said. No appeal can be filed until after Murphy's sentencing, he said. Times-News reporter Mark Huns can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238 or by e-mail at mhuns@magicvalley.com

Jury clears Eastwood in disabled access case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Clint Eastwood does not have to pay damages to a disabled woman who says his Mission Ranch Inn violated the Americans with Disabilities Act, a jury found Friday.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated for four hours Thursday and Friday before making Eastwood's decision.

Eastwood was found liable only for two minor violations regarding access to the hotel office at his historic hotel near Carmel - not enough signs to the restroom and no ramp access to the hotel office.

After the verdict was read, Eastwood patted one of his attorneys on the hand. He later shook hands with the jurors and gave them autographs. "I think there were too many lies told in court and I think the jury could see through that," Eastwood said.

Diane zum Brunnen, 51, who has muscular



Clint Eastwood hugs his wife, Dina Ruiz, outside of a federal courtroom Friday in San Jose, Calif.

dystrophy and uses a wheelchair, was not present when the verdict was read. Her lawyer John Burris said he was considering whether to appeal.

She and her husband said they visited the Mission Ranch in 1995 and 1996, and she sued Eastwood in 1997. They complained that the wheelchair-accessible bathroom was in another building, more than 200 feet away, across a driveway; the only accessible guest room cost \$225 a night; when other rooms were as little as \$85; and there was no ramp to the main office.

Deliberations began after Burris told jurors they should not excuse Eastwood from requirements of the ADA and a similar California law because he is a "very special man." He did not specify how much damages they were seeking.

"I believe he thinks as a matter of principle, he is entitled to special consideration from you," Burris said in his closing arguments, gesturing across the courtroom toward the actor-director.



Volunteers with Jackpot, Nevada's public safety department try out the city's new hydraulic pump used to extricate accident victims from their vehicles.

Jackpot rescue crew gets new equipment

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Fire Department has a brand new hydraulic pump.

Sam Hicks and Kevin Hall, both captains with the Nevada Department of Forestry, were in Jackpot this week to present Jackpot Fire Chief David Hutchinson and the Jackpot Fire Department with the \$5,500 piece of rescue equipment.

The pump, which is used for extrication, is replacing the old pump that is in desperate need of repairs. The new pump has the capability of running both the spreader and cutter on a vehicle at the same time, something the old pump could not do.

"It is a major upgrade of the rescue tools," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said his department allocated another \$1,500 for new hoses and tools to use with the pump to rescue accident victims.

"The idea is to remove the car from the victim," Hicks said.

The new pump was paid for

Gulf War hero

Powell visits Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - If he were to run for a public office, retired Gen. Colin Powell would choose governor.

"If I were to consider running - and I'm not - I think I would like to be governor," Powell said when asked if he would consider running for the U.S. Senate.

Powell, who lives in McLean, Va., was the keynote speaker Thursday at a business ethics forum sponsored by Gonzaga University.

Now chairman of a national youth campaign called America's Promise, Powell called on business leaders to instill values in youth, and help weave the same kind of safety net that existed when he was a youngster.

U of I pulls photo it altered to add images of minorities

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho has pulled a picture of nine students from the top of its Internet site after discovering that it had been altered to replace the heads of two white students with those of two minority students.

President Robert Hoover said the picture was removed Thursday after the student newspaper made inquiries about its authenticity. It was replaced with a picture of the school's domed sports arena.

The incident came as the state continues trying to improve a national image tarnished by publicity over a white supremacist group headquartered in the Panhandle.

Hoover said on Friday that a

graphic artist, who recently graduated, altered the 1997 photo of the nine students - men and women seated casually in two rows, by inserting the heads of a black male student and an Asian male student and then posted it on the Web site three to four weeks ago. "When we were putting the pictures up, we encouraged them to find diversity," Hoover said on Friday. "He didn't find it, and he chose to superimpose those pictures, and that is not acceptable to us."

with money from a \$33,000 grant to Elko County from the Nevada State Office on Traffic Safety. The first year Spring Creek received \$11,000 in extrication equipment. The second year Carlin and Wells each received \$5,500 and this year the Jackpot and the Elko fire departments each received \$5,500.

Volunteers with Jackpot's public safety department are called to assist at accident scenes all along U.S. Highway 93 between northern Nevada and southern Idaho. They also respond to emergencies in nearby communities such as Jarbidge.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-755-2351.

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Is the United States military ready to meet future threats?

Yes

Republicans are crying wolf

MICHAEL O'HANLON

Is today's U.S. military ready? This question has become one of the most prominent in the Bush-Gore presidential race.

The short answer to this question is yes. A fair assessment must still conclude that today's U.S. armed forces are excellent. They are far from the "hollow force" that characterized the early years after the Vietnam War, as is sometimes alleged by Republican critics.

In fact, by most metrics, today's force is as good as Ronald Reagan's was. The Clinton/Gore stewardship of the military has been fairly good.

Still, Republicans are right that the U.S. military faces problems. Equipment is not quite as serviceable as a decade ago, for example, 85 percent of military aircraft were typically "mission capable" at any one time in the early 1990s, whereas today the average figure is closer to 75 percent. Weapons are also getting older; many will soon need replacing.

Troops are working harder, largely because of longstanding and demanding deployments in places such as the Balkans and the Persian Gulf. As a result, their morale is not as good as it was during the Reagan and Bush presidencies. As morale slips, recruiting as well as retention of troops and officers becomes harder.

But Democrats have plenty of replies to these criticisms. Today's

military may not be quite as outstanding as the force that won Desert Storm - but it is still excellent. Whether one considers training levels, equipment mission capable rates, experience and aptitude levels of troops, or most other objective measures of preparedness, readiness looks as good today as in 1985.

The military's excellent performance in Balkans peacekeeping missions, Persian Gulf no-fly zone operations, and last year's air war against Serbia speak for themselves.

Recent pay raises have helped morale, and several policy changes have reduced strains on troops at least somewhat. Recruitment and retention efforts are both likely to meet their main targets this year, even though the military is competing for good people with a strong civilian economy. Democrats can also argue that the downsizing of the military undertaken under Clinton and Gore, which cut people by about 15 percent more than President Bush had planned, contributed to reducing the deficit. If it were down-sized to such additional cuts, there were also major benefits that leave the country economically stronger and more prosperous.

Republicans claim that today's smaller force might have a hard time defeating both Iraq and North Korea in all-out wars at the

same time, should that be necessary. But Iraq and North Korea are both less capable than a decade ago; meanwhile, our South Korea continues to improve its fine military. Even though Governor Bush has decried the Clinton/Gore tendency to deploy forces around the world frequently, by far the most sustained and difficult deployments have been in the Persian Gulf and the Balkans.

The first was begun by a Republican administration, and neither party has a good alternative for how to contain Saddam Hussein.

The second has been a result of the policies of the Clinton/Gore administration. But since the alternative was to ignore ethnic cleansing and genocide in late 20th century Europe, on the borders of several important U.S. allies, there was really no acceptable alternative at all. The Bush administration tried disengagement in 1992, and that policy failed. When all is said and done, it is still to Governor Bush's credit that he is raising these military issues. It is also largely to the credit of Republicans in Congress that the recent military pay raises have been approved.

But the Clinton/Gore record on defense is strong. And Vice President Gore plans to spend more of the surplus on the military than would Governor Bush - meaning that Gore may be better positioned to fix what problems remain.

Michael O'Hanlon is a senior fellow at The Brookings Institution, and a public policy think tank.

No

Clinton has shortchanged U.S.

LOREN THOMPSON

Al Gore says America's military is the best in the world. George Bush Jr. says America's military is in decline. Who should you believe?

You should believe both, because they're both right.

The United States spends more on national defense than the six next biggest military powers combined, and as a result its armed forces are capable of doing things no other nation's military can do.

Of course, they're expected to do things no other nation would do, because the U.S. has assumed the role of global peacekeeper in the post-communist era.

On the other hand, there has been a subtle but steady erosion in U.S. military readiness during the Clinton years.

The reason this decline has gone largely unnoticed is that many potential enemies - Russia, Iraq, North Korea - have been losing ground faster.

Iraq has been besieged by embargoes and no-fly zones for a decade. North Korea has been wracked by famine. And as the recent tragedy with the submarine "Kursk" demonstrated, Russia's military has grown so decrepit that the main threat it poses is dangerous accidents.

So it hasn't been hard for

America to maintain its military edge over the rest of the world. But it's going to get a lot harder in the years ahead, mostly because of investments that weren't made on Clinton's watch.

To understand why, you first have to understand what "readiness" means to the military. It's the ability to fight effectively on short notice today.

The Clinton Administration has done a reasonably good job of maintaining near-term readiness.

Sure, a lot of experienced personnel are leaving the services, but that's mostly because of the booming economy. This "retention" problem wouldn't exist if Clinton hadn't done such a good job of managing the economy.

And sure, the mission-capable rates of major weapon systems have deteriorated from where they stood at the end of the Cold War, but that's mainly because the administration has been so active in global peacekeeping.

It's easy to keep weapons in a high state of readiness if you never use them. Clinton has been using them a lot, and the United States is still more ready to fight than any other country.

The problem is that the Pentagon has maintained readiness by not funding moderniza-

tion, so the arsenal is beginning to run down. If you use weapons frequently, they age faster. The older they get, the more it costs to keep them working. That leaves less money for buying new weapons.

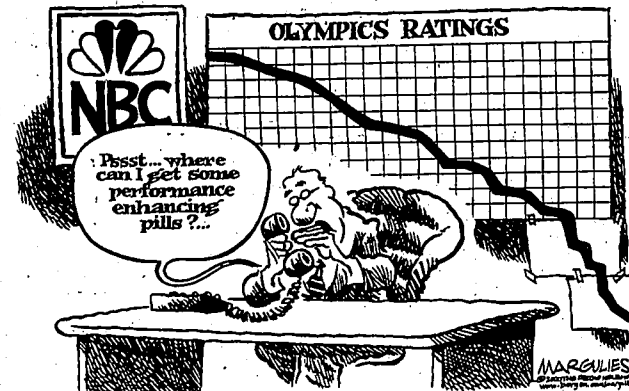
Only 3 percent of the federal budget is being spent today on weapons purchases. As a share of national wealth or federal spending, military modernization is at its lowest level in three generations.

Because it only bought 21 stealthy B-2 bombers, the administration plans to operate 40-year-old B-52 bombers for another 40 years. It cut back procurement of the Air Force's next-generation F-22 fighter from 750 to 648, then to 438, then to 339.

It only bought five or six new warships annually, meaning the fleet either ages or shrinks far below what the Navy needs to meet its full commitment.

So the problem isn't that the military is unready today, it's that it won't be ready tomorrow. It will be too old and too tired to cope with new threats. The next administration needs to invest more on renewing the nation's arsenal.

Loren Thompson manages the defense program of the Lexington Institute, a public policy think tank. Readers may write to him at the Lexington Institute, 1655 N. Fort Myer Drive, Suite 325, Arlington, VA, 22209.



LETTER

Giving dairies their due

I'm writing to support Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman in their efforts on the confined animal feeding operation issue. There have been many letters in the Times-News that are anti-dairy and critical of the Twin Falls County commissioners for their handling of this issue. It is time for the facts to be brought out about the great job the Twin Falls County commissioners are doing on the CAFO issue. First of all, the Twin Falls

County commissioners instituted a 90-day moratorium on the expansion and establishment of new CAFOs in Twin Falls County. Second, the commissioners created a seven-member Livestock Ordinance Committee from a cross-section of residents of Twin Falls County to review and make recommendations to the existing CAFO regulations. This committee was created because the commission felt that too many cows are being allowed without planning and zoning approval, the

CAFO odor problem and the concern for groundwater quality in Twin Falls County. Third, Gary Grindstaff is working with the Idaho Valley legislators and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on the CAFO odor problem. Fourth, Gary Grindstaff is a member of the Nitrate Groundwater Committee that is a pilot project for the state of Idaho through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to help solve the groundwater nitrates problem. Gary and Bill have proven track records of caring for the environment while balancing the needs of economic vitality and growth in Twin Falls County. For all these reasons and many more, we need to keep Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman as Twin Falls County commissioners on Election Day - Nov. 7.

JOHN HAIGHT
Twin Falls

The return of a vanished virus

We just completed a century that saw more than 65 million people die in two world wars. But that toll pales compared with the carnage caused by the smallpox virus. Best estimates indicate that 300 million to 500 million people died of smallpox in the 20th century - several times the number of deaths from all wars combined. Humankind's greatest single accomplishment of the last century arguably was the eradication of smallpox. Thanks to the smallpox vaccine and a global immunization campaign, the World Health Organization in 1980 certified the world smallpox-free.

So vanished a virus that caused disfiguring pustular rash, internal hemorrhage and excruciating death.

Now, smallpox is back. Since the 1991 fall of the Soviet Union, many of its military secrets have been divulged. One disturbing revelation is that a Soviet biological warfare program produced millions of infectious doses of smallpox virus that still exist today.

Intelligence officials and world health experts are convinced that, through black markets, the virus is in the hands of terrorist and rebel groups, possibly even lone individuals. It would be simple for any of these to mount a devastating terrorist attack with smallpox.

It's as important to prevent an attack of bioweaponry as of nuclear weaponry. Militaries spend billions to develop and maintain "stealthy" technologies, such as aircraft invisible to radar that can strike with little or no warning. Smallpox may be the ultimate stealth weapon. Tens of millions of smallpox virus particles will easily fit into

R.H. SHEPHERD
AND
PETER HOTEZ

a hand-held container. Using stoves, bioterrorists assembled into a primitive aerosol device, a terrorist could spray the virus in a public building. The microbe, invisible and odorless, could be unnoticed. The consequences are starkly illustrated in "Living Terrors," a new book by bioterrorism expert Michael T. Osterholm. With no explosion or sound, a smallpox attack would go unnoticed by either security personnel or its victims. Only eight to 16 days later, when victims show up in emergency rooms, would the magnitude of the attack become apparent. By then, it would be too late.

Highly contagious, the smallpox virus from a single assault could strike hundreds of thousands of people. More than 30 percent would die. Survivors would suffer a permanent and disfiguring rash on the face.

Hospitals are unprepared to deal with such an onslaught, and the contagion would decimate the ranks of front-line health care workers. Confidence in public institutions and elected officials would erode. We would fear going outside our homes, never knowing when and where the next invisible, lethal attack would happen. Work force and productivity would dwindle.

The United States is dangerously unprepared to combat a bioterrorist attack using smallpox. Few individuals have been vaccinated against smallpox since 1972, when eradication allowed immunization to be discontinued. And protective immunity is thought to have

worn off for all but 10 to 20 percent of those who were vaccinated.

Thus, approximately 90 percent of the U.S. population is susceptible to smallpox. Our stores of available vaccine are inadequate to handle an outbreak.

The government has taken the first steps to prepare for and prevent such an attack. The Centers for Disease Control received funds in 1999 to develop coordinated federal, state and local plans, educate health care and public health professionals about handling such an attack, and develop and test diagnostic systems for early detection of outbreaks.

Last week, the government ordered 40 million doses of smallpox vaccine for a stockpile.

Much more must be done. Smallpox vaccine stockpile should have at least 100 million doses. The estimated cost for this expansion of the stockpile is less than \$100 million - cheap compared with the costs of nuclear preparedness. Accelerating vaccine research and development for other potential bioterrorism agents should be seriously considered.

The United States - indeed, the world - is vulnerable to a catastrophic bioterrorist attack. Production of economical, effective vaccines to prevent the calamity is a feasible and easily attainable countermeasure.

R.H. Shepherd is chairman of the Albert B. Sabin Vaccine Institute, a nonprofit education and research institute in New Canaan, Connecticut. Peter J. Hotez, M.D., Ph.D., is an institute advisor and chair of the Department of Microbiology and Tropical Diseases at George Washington University Medical Center. They wrote this column for The Washington Post.

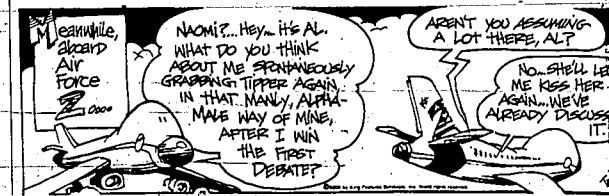
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



U.S. withholds advanced weaponry from Taiwan

WASHINGTON - A U.S. missile sale to Taiwan includes a highly unusual condition: that they will not be turned over to the island democracy unless China threatens an attack, a senior U.S. defense official said Friday.

The arrangement is designed to meet a U.S. arms export pledge not to introduce new offensive military capabilities into Asia, where tensions between Taiwan and China are a source of growing U.S. concern.

Taiwanese pilots will train with the missiles designated the AIM-120C Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile, or AMRAAM, at Air Force training ranges in the United States, the defense official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. Their F-16s will be updated with the weapon control software.

The Taiwan arms deal comes at a particularly delicate moment in U.S.-China relations, which were set back last year when the U.S. Air Force bombed China's embassy in Yugoslavia. Just last week, relations took an important step forward when the Senate approved legislation to normalize trade relations with Beijing.

Report: Cancer patients receive poor treatment

LONDON - The proportion of women with early-stage breast cancer receiving incorrect treatment in the United States has nearly doubled in the 1990s, increasing from 12 percent in 1989 to 22 percent by 1995, a new study says.

The reason is the growing popularity of lumpectomy, where doctors cut out only the cancerous part of the breast instead of removing the whole breast, and the failure of some doctors to carry out important follow-up treatments, said the study, published this week in The Lancet medical journal.

It estimated that about 22,000 American women each year may be receiving substandard care. Two treatment options are considered appropriate when breast cancer has not spread to other areas. The first is a mastectomy - the removal of the breast, together with the lymph nodes of the lymph nodes in the armpit to ensure they are cancer free.

The second is a lumpectomy, along with the lymph node check and radiation treatment of the area. Although it allows women to keep their breasts and can be as effective at eliminating cancer if done right, lumpectomy is a more complicated treatment than mastectomy.

FUEL-CELL CAR



Honda Motor Company's research center engineer checks the refueling mouth as the Japanese automaker's newly developed fuel-cell-powered car FCX-V3 is shown to press, north of Tokyo, Friday. The FCX-V3 is among models that will be tested on California roads starting in November under the California Fuel Cell Partnership. Quieter but more powerful than the V2 model shown last year, the FCX-V3 seats four passengers, up from two.

More deaths prompt further Firestone investigations

WASHINGTON - The government opened an investigation Friday into another brand of Firestone tires after receiving reports they were involved in accidents in which two people died and 12 were injured.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received 167 complaints about the

Stechex R45 and AT light truck tires since 1997. The tires are original equipment on Ford F250 and F350 pickups, the Ford Excursion, General Motors' Suburban and G Van, a commercial vehicle.

Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said the tires are used on all 75,760 Excursions and 40 percent of the 150,000 Suburbans and Excursions. Vaughn said Ford is cooperating with NHTSA's investigation.

Yugoslavians strike to force out President Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Darkening movie houses, blocking roads and shutting shops, tens of thousands of Yugoslavians headed opposition calls Friday for nationwide strikes aimed at forcing President Slobodan Milosevic to accept election defeat and step down.

Even as opposition leaders explained the campaign to about 25,000 supporters in Belgrade's main square, students scuffled in the country's south, shopkeepers shuttered their doors in the east and television workers cut off

transmissions in the north. "Cease your work, come out and stay on the streets, so that this country will find its path to future," opposition leader Zoran Djindjic told the Belgrade crowd. "Serbia must stop for us to unload Milosevic out of a seat he no longer has a right to." Serbia and the smaller Montenegro, make up Yugoslavia.

The opposition called the protests to pressure Milosevic to admit that challenger Vojislav Kostunica won Sunday's election. Milosevic admits he finished second, but his government says no candidate won a majority so an Oct. 8 runoff is necessary.

Study suggests racial favoritism in San Diego

SAN DIEGO - San Diego police officers are more likely to stop and search blacks and Hispanics than whites and Asians, according to a study for the police department.

Researchers found that whites and Asians had an 8 percent chance of being pulled over in traffic stops during the first six months of this year.

Blacks and Hispanics had a 14 percent chance of being stopped, they found.

Police Chief David Bejarano promised further investigation.

... compiled from wire reports.

Nation/World In brief

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The second is a lumpectomy, along with the lymph node check and radiation treatment of the area. Although it allows women to keep their breasts and can be as effective at eliminating cancer if done right, lumpectomy is a more complicated treatment than mastectomy.

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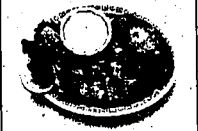
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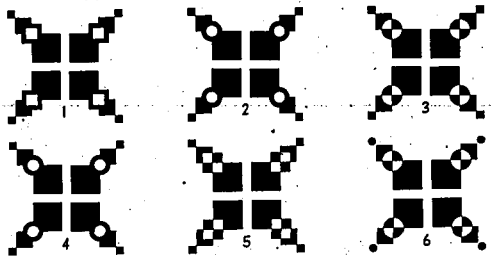
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| ANKLE | NECK | THIGH |
| EAR | PAINT | THUMB |
| ELBOW | SHIRT | WAIST |
| HEEL | SHOULDER | WRIST |

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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

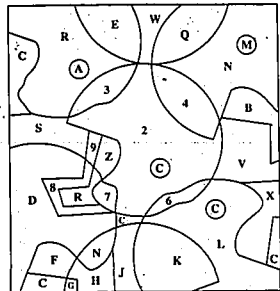
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STYLING BY DANIEL BROWN

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The Drawing Toy

This year, the popular Eetch-A-Sketch™ will be 40 years old. The first Eetch-A-Sketch toys were made July 12, 1960, but the work on them started years before that.

Arthur Granjean invented the L'Ecran Magique in the 1950's in his garage. Granjean took the toy to the 1959 International Toy Fair in Germany. And even though the Ohio Art Company representatives saw the toy there, they weren't interested in it. They did decide to take a chance on making the toy after they saw it a second time.

After renaming and making the toy, the company ran TV ads for the Eetch-A-Sketch. The Eetch-A-Sketch became so popular the company decided to keep making them until noon Christmas Eve 1960.

But the Ohio Art Company has not stopped making the Eetch-A-Sketch, and very little has changed in the

drawing toy. The left and right knobs on the frame control the movement of the drawing line. The other side of the screen is coated with aluminum powder and plastic beads. As the knobs are moved, the screen is actually scraped, leaving the line you see.

Other toys have joined the family of the Classic Eetch-A-Sketch, including a travel version and a pocket version. If you want to learn more about these drawing toys, you may visit the Eetch-A-Sketch Web site at www.eetch-a-sketch.com/.

Please note: This only applies to the site listed, not to any sites that may be linked. Web sites change constantly. At the time this article was written, this Web address worked. The site may call for software you do not have. You can still look at much of the information on the site, but you may need the software for movies. If you do need software, be sure to have your parent(s) read any software agreements before you download it.

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Answer

From September 23

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“I don't regret at all saying I was going to go for five. I had a shot, and it just didn't pan out.”

—U.S. Olympian
Marion Jones

TRIVIA

Who was the first player in NFL history to have a 90-yard scoring play by rushing, receiving and returning kicks in one season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
Oldsmobile Scramble, at Walt Disney World
- College football**
Mont. St. at Idaho
Idaho St. at C.S. Northridge
- College volleyball**
CSI at Salt Lake C.C., 5 p.m.
- College baseball**
CSI at T.V.C.C. (scrimmage), 1 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Bob Firman Invite, at Boise, 1 p.m.
- High school football**
Oakley at Raft River, 1 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Mackay/Castelford at Richfield, 1 p.m.
New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello/Highland, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Pocatello/Highland, 6 p.m.
- Gooding Tournament, all day**
- High school swimming**
Meet at TF City Pool, 10 a.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
Burley at Century, 11 a.m.
Declo at Minico, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Century at Burley, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Declo at Minico, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Muni Olds team cards third-round 60

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Mike Hamblin-led Twin Falls Muni Golf Club team fired another net 60,atching their Thursday score. Today in the third round of the 2000 Oldsmobile Scramble National Finals at Walt Disney World. The score gave the Muni team a three-day 178.

The Muni team (Hamblin, Corky Federico, John Sfinzi, Kurt Standley and Todd Jones) is one of 260 to qualify for this year's finals. A cut will be made to the low 24 teams for Sunday's final round. Top teams — gross and net — play in the championship on Sunday. For up-to-date results and information, check online at www.scramblegolf.com.

Clear Lake ladies to meet; vote on Oct. 12

BUHL — The ladies of Clear Lake Country Club will hold their fall luncheon and business meeting on Oct. 12.

There will be a nine-hole scramble at 10 a.m. A no-host lunch will follow, and then the election of new officers will be held. Mary Potuck was the high winner at the bridge table followed by Rose McClain and Alta Gannon. Helen Hunnicutt was the winner of the penny pot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Herschel Walker

Jones' historic bid ends in long jump

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Marion Jones' drive for five gold medals ended in the long jump pit on a steamy Australian evening. Jones earlier won the 100 and 200 meters and has proclaimed for the past two years that she intended to win five gold medals at the Sydney Games. She got another medal in the long jump but it was not gold.



Marion Jones faults on her first jump in the women's long jump final at the Summer Olympics Friday in Sydney.

Forget about five

"The dream for five is not alive any more," Jones said. "I don't regret at all saying I was going to go for five. I had a shot, and it just didn't pan out."

In her weakest event, Jones captured the bronze medal Friday (Thursday night MDT) behind 1992 Olympic champion Heike Drechsler of Germany and 1996 silver medalist Fiona May of Italy.

Drechsler won with a jump of 22 feet, 11.25 inches (6.99 meters). May and Jones both jumped 22-8.25 (6.92), but May got the silver because her second-best jump was farther than

Jones'. Jones, whose long jump style often has been criticized, fouled on four of her six attempts in the final. On her fifth attempt, she seemed to struggle on her sprint down the runway and had to slow as she approached her takeoff. Jones fouled on her sixth and final jump.

"I'm not going to stand here and lie. I'm disappointed to say the least. I thought I had a good chance to win the gold, but you've got to applaud Heike — she was the best long jumper today," Jones said.

"The only positive thing I can



More Olympics — B5

- Ricks wrestler returns soon
- Dream Team avoids nightmare
- Today's Olympic TV listings

get out of this competition is I can tell my grandkids in 30 years that I competed against one of the best long jumpers ever." After the race, Jones waved to the crowd, then quickly dressed — her work is not done at these Olympics. She still has the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays to run today.

Turnovers cost Bruins big

By Kevin Hill
Times-News sportswriter

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps it was too good to be true.

After a scoreless first half against visiting Highland, the homecoming mojo disappeared for Twin Falls in a pair of third-quarter fumbles and three fourth-quarter interceptions leading to 24 points and a 31-7 loss to the Rams.

Defensively, both squads brought their best. Twin Falls held Highland (2-0 conference, 5-0 overall) to just 71 total rushing yards while Highland stifled Orlin Clements and Co. for minus-10 on the ground.

Disgusted Bruins head coach Mark Schaal attributed the lack of yardage to a porous offensive line. "Offensively, we didn't block anybody all night long," he said. "Our offensive line was absolutely horrible tonight and we had some receivers drop back again — same thing we've seen all year long." Despite the Bruin turnovers, a frenzied, swarming Bruins defense kept the home team in the game through the fourth.

"It was a good effort for us defensively," said Bruin defensive coordinator Dave Sloten. "The kids got it done."

In fact, it was that same tackle-happy defense that made Highland coach Brent Koetter abandon his punishing running game and come out throwing in the third quarter.

"We had difficulty running against their eight-man front," Koetter said. "So we came out and threw the second half. Turnovers were big for us, they saved us."

After stopping the Rams on their first possession of the second half, Bruin quarterback Brandon Nielsen lost the ball amid a pack of white jerseys, giving the Rams their best field position of the night at the Twin Falls 23-yard line.

From there, Rams quarterback Dexter Hill, who teamed with Tony Green at the position, got the Rams on the board hooking up with Shaun Barlow for a 12-yard touchdown and the 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bruin sophomore Brandon Salinas, in an effort to gain a few more yards, had the ball stripped and it was recovered by Highland's Joey Ferguson.

But the Bruins defense stiffened on a third-and-10 at their own 12-yard line and Highland kicked the field goal.

Twin Falls offense again sputtered and Highland soon had the ball back on the Twin Falls 43, following a clipping penalty. But the Rams needed only four plays before Hill again found Barlow in the end zone for the 17-0 lead.

Hill finished 21-for-40 with 225 yards and three touchdowns.

But Twin Falls couldn't drive and soon Nielsen was punting. He boomed a 63-yard kick to the Rams' 13. On the next play, however, Tyler White stepped in front of a Hill pass at the 20 and the Bruins were back in it. Two plays later, Salinas ran

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Twin Falls Bruin running back Orlin Clements gets hauled down from behind during Friday night's Homecoming game against the Highland Rams. Despite good offensive numbers and an interception for each team, neither team scored in the first half — but Highland went on to win 31-7.

Hornets hoedown: Declo crushes WR in SCIC tilt

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

DECLO — It was supposed to be a battle between the two best teams in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

And perhaps it was. That's the frightening part. Because if the Declo High football team is this much better than its closest competitor, the rest of the conference is in for a long season.

From the opening whistle Friday night, the Hornets made a good Wood River football team look awful, bullying the Wolverines on both sides of the ball and racking up an unofficial 504 yards total offense en route to a 56-14 homecoming victory in Declo.

Senior running back Kyle Heward led the way, scoring five touchdowns — the last on an 87-yard kickoff return — and running for an unofficial 191 yards on 17 carries.

"It was big. We figured that this was the toughest team we'd play," Heward said. "We were all



Wood River High's Sky Wolfe gains tough yards against Declo's Hector Rios during Friday night's Homecoming in Declo.

a little nervous and ready to go, and I think when we get nervous, we play better as a team."

Heward rushed for 159 of his 191 yards in the first half as the Hornets put up 24 points in the first quarter and took a 38-0 lead into halftime.

More impressive, Declo scored on five of its 10 offensive possessions Friday. The Hornets might

Please see DECLO, Page B2

ISU Bengals believe, even at 1-2

By Jared Eborn
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — When Idaho State beat Sacramento State on the football field a week ago, it was viewed by many as a win that could turn the bumbling Bengals around and transform them into winners.

Tonight in sunny Southern California, however, ISU is once again in a must-win type of game.

No, the season wouldn't be a disaster if the Bengals lost to Cal State-Northridge, but with a 1-2 record in the Big Sky, Idaho State would be virtually locked out of a conference title.

ISU coach Larry Lewis said he thought last week's dramatic 41-39 win was an important step for his team.

"They did a very good job of hanging together and had a great victory," Lewis said. "But more importantly is they started to believe they could win. "At some point, something good is going to happen, because you work so hard."

Northridge's lone win came in a 19-13 overtime win over non-conference Southwest Texas. In their two losses, the Matadors (1-2



have given up a total of 104 points. The Bengals, on the other hand, have put up 99 points in their two wins, which could mean trouble for Northridge's defense. The Matadors give up nearly 50 yards a game, worst in the league by 129 yards.

But now, as Lewis will be among the first to admit, is not the time for the Bengals to rest on last week's win.

In fact, if ISU isn't careful, the Matadors might undo all the good that came from it.

"We've got to get a little bit better," Lewis said. "We know what kind of team they are and we know we have to be at our best. We can't afford any letdowns."

Shane Griggs is starting to settle into his starting quarterback role after nearly two years away from the game. Last week, the senior from Highland High completed 22 of 32 passes for 200 yards.

"We put Shane in a position to be successful," Lewis said. "We were able to take what the defense was giving him and not forcing it

More college football — B4

- Idaho hosts Montana St.
- Losses dog BYU coach
- College football replay?

downfield."

Another player the Bengals are hoping to see contribute to another win is Nick Whitworth. The senior running back from Mackay was named offensive player of the week in the Big Sky after running for 134 yards and catching another 31 yards worth of real estate while scoring a touchdown.

Two players the Bengals won't have available are another pair of Highland products. Troy Bell, an emerging force in the backfield, and Brett Fowler, a touchdown-catching receiver, are both out with injuries.

Bell is expected to undergo season-ending back surgery while Fowler sprained an ankle in practice and won't be back on the field until next Saturday's game against Northern Arizona.

Kickoff is set for 4:05 p.m. MDT. Jared Eborn is the sports editor at the Idaho State Journal.

UVSC stuns Eagles

Rash of mistakes allows Wolverines to scratch a seven-year itch

By Jos Sunnen
Times-News writer

OREM — It took seven years, but the drought finally ended for Utah Valley State College.

And if Friday night's celebration was any indication of how important it was to Utah Valley to finally defeat the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, it's safe to say the Wolverines are still parrying.

Southern Idaho (35-4 overall, 3-1 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference) struggled early, and UVSC settled in to weather a storm of desperate attempts as the Eagles tried to get back in the match. But it was to no avail, as CSI fell in four games, 15-5, 13-15, 16-14, 15-9.

It was a shocking loss for CSI head coach Ben Stroud, whose team lost twice in a row at last weekend's Valley of the Sun tournament in Arizona but had not lost to the Wolverines since 1993 — a total of 25 straight meetings.

Attention now shifts to another tough matchup, CSI plays its second conference match of the weekend tonight at Salt Lake Community College.

"I don't think that too many teams are going to come in here and win," Stroud said. "We have to win tomorrow and we have to get the split. We are still in the hunt to host regionals."

Friday, the Eagles couldn't find any offense in the first

Please see CSI, Page B2



SPORTS

Wells spells Bourner in Buhl win

BUHL - Buhl High quarterback Tim Bourner broke his wrist in Friday's Homecoming football game, but A.W. Wells came in for him and carried the Indians to a 26-14 win against the Filer Wildcats.

Wells was 6-for-14 passing for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Chris Floyd had 27 carries on 195 yards for the Buhl offense, while Rod Paulson recorded 10 tackles on defense. Josh Willard snared his third interception of the year.

"We were down 14-7 and they had all the momentum," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "We made some adjustments at halftime, shut them down offensively and scored 19 points in the fourth quarter."

The Indians (2-3 overall, 2-0 conference) play at Wood River Thursday, while Filer (0-5) travels to Gooding.

Kimberly 46, Gooding 27 - GOODING - The Gooding Senators were ahead 21-20 at the half but could not hold on to the lead, as Kimberly beat Gooding in SCIC football Friday night.

"We had a few big plays go against us," said Gooding coach Ty Jones. "Kimberly made good adjustments at halftime, caught a couple of breaks and took advantage of them."

The Senators rushed for over 300 yards. Gooding (0-5) hosts Filer Thursday.

Kimberly 46, Gooding 27 - Kimberly 46, Gooding 27. Kimberly 46, Gooding 27. Kimberly 46, Gooding 27.

Red Sox loss hands Yankees division title

BALTIMORE (AP) - The New York Yankees were big winners on a night when they allowed a 10-run inning and absorbed their fifth consecutive defeat. The Yankees backed into their third straight AL East title Friday night when the Boston Red Sox lost to Tampa Bay 8-6.

Major League Baseball

Shortly after that game ended, New York walked off the field to celebrate another trip to the playoffs despite losing 13-2 to the Baltimore Orioles.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 4

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome added a two-run shot as Cleveland stayed alive in the AL wild card chase by rallying for victory over Toronto.

Tigers 1, Twins 0

DETROIT - Jeff Weaver came

Declo

Continued from B1. well had scored on all 10 had they not intentionally run out the clock deep in Wood River territory late in the fourth quarter.

"We executed our offense to perfection I thought," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd, whose team improved to 2-0 in the SCIC and 5-0 overall with Friday's win. "I'm just pleased with every aspect. We threw it, we ran it, it's just awesome."

On defense, the Hornets did equally well, holding the Wolverines' vaunted passing game in check most of the evening. Wood River quarter-

CSI

Continued from B1. game, falling behind UVSC 7-1 in the early going and eventually losing 15-5. The night rally marked a season low for the Eagles and gave the Wolverines more than enough confidence to do the unthinkable.

CSI was bit time and again by the cross-country pack of coplains and former outside hitter Erica Aere and freshman Fran Pozzi. The two Brazilians ruled the net most of the night, finding holes in the Eagle defense and coming up with timely kills just as it seemed CSI would seize control of match-

Local sports

Shoshone 46, North Gem 6 - BANCROFT - The Shoshone Indians carried the ball 30 times for 424 yards on their way to a Sawtooth Conference victory against North Gem Friday night.

Running backs J.D. Sologoa (15 carries for 296 yards and five touchdowns), and David Saras (10 for 101 yards) led the offensive onslaught for Shoshone.

The Indians (5-1) have a bye next week, then host Carey Sept. 13.

Hagerman 42, Murtaugh 6

HAGERMAN - The offensive line of Hagerman dominated for a half as the Pirates ran over the Red Devils.

Six times the Pirates scored behind senior running backs Jason Durfee and Elijah Twichell. Durfee scored three touchdowns and ran for 195 yards on 18 carries. Twichell scored twice and had 160 yards.

"We dominated the first half, ran well and threw well," said Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser. "The offensive line of Mike Smith, Steve Hecht, Josh Bruy, Matt Green and Dr. McGwire dominated the whole time."

Hagerman (3-1 conference 3-2 overall) hosts Mackay next Friday.

Richfield 44, Dietrich 14

RICHFIELD - The Richfield Tigers broke open a close game in the second quarter then dominated as they cruised to the Sawtooth Conference victory over Dietrich Friday.

White Sox 6, Royals 4

CHICAGO - Magglio Ordonez hit a tiebreaking two-run homer run that lifted Chicago to victory over Kansas City, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The White Sox won for the first time since clinching the AL Central division on Sept. 24, ending their longest losing skid of the season.

National League

Mets 11, Expos 2

NEW YORK - Jay Payton's first career grand slam highlighted a six-run first inning for the Mets.

Payton drove in a career-high four runs, Robin Ventura had a home run and three RBIs, and Mike Hampton (15-10) allowed three hits in five strong innings to give the Mets their third straight win and sixth in seven games.

Rockies 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA - Todd Hollandsworth and Terry Shumpert hit consecutive home runs off Andy Ashby and Colorado beat Atlanta as the Braves held a chance to move up in the race for home-field advantage in the postseason.

Devil Rays 8, Red Sox 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Tampa Bay Devil Rays ended Boston's hopes of catching New York in the AL East, rallying from a four-run deficit to beat the Red Sox and give the division title to the struggling Yankees.

Randy Winn's no-run double off Jeff Fassero snapped a seven-inning tie as Tampa Bay won its sixth straight game against teams battling for playoff spots.

Coil flips list

NEW YORK (AP) - Sites for potential playoff games in the days ahead and on card terms, as determined by a series of coin flips:

American League For East title Boston at New York For wild card Oakland at Seattle Cleveland at Oakland Cleveland at Seattle within one out of his first major league shutout and Detroit's longest one-game losing streak by beating Minnesota.

Kirkland. "We even kicked off to them. But a lineman intercepted the ball, and we scored that last time."

Carry (4-2) plays at North Gem on Wednesday.

Carry 42, Hansen 0 - Carry 42, Hansen 0. Carry 42, Hansen 0.

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Randy Winn's no-run double off Jeff Fassero snapped a seven-inning tie as Tampa Bay won its sixth straight game against teams battling for playoff spots.

Mitch Lucero put in a dominating performance. The senior running back scored five touchdowns while racking up 289 rushing yards. Coach Gary Ward was quick to credit his offensive line too.

"It was total team blocking to get those yards," said Ward, whose team improves to 4-1. "We played good team defense."

Ward also praised the heads-up play of quarterback Quentin Kent. "His execution was good. He knows when to throw and what plays to call."

The Tigers, who sit in a second-place tie with Shoshone in the conference standings, host Shoban Wednesday night.

Skyline 42, Minico 14

IDAHO FALLS - Minico running back Chuck Fleming rushed for two touchdowns Friday night, but the Spartans fell 42-14 on the road.

Long pass receptions set up both scorers. John Mackenzie threw 32 yards to Skylar Scott on the first play, a prelude to Fleming's 1-yard run, and then connected with Andy Coats for 49 yards to set up Fleming's second - another 1-yarder.

Minico plays Jerome in Rupert next Friday.

Other scores

CENTURY 36, JEROME 0. BLACKFOOT 21, BURLY 7

No report

ROCKLAND AT CAMAS COUNTY

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gooding hosts Elks two-man best ball

GOODING - Entries are being accepted for the Gooding Elks Two-Man Best Ball Tournament, Oct. 14-15 at Gooding Country Club.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and includes lunch and a special event on Saturday, Oct. 14. A 10 a.m. shotgun start will kick off the action both days. Sign up at the Gooding Golf Shop, 934-9397.

Pool officials meeting Is Tuesday at Valley

BURLEY - The first high school basketball officials' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at Valley High School in the cafeteria/commons area.

The 7 p.m. meeting is a must for anyone looking to officiate in high school games this season - and more officials are needed. For more details, call commissioner Brent Kerbs at (208) 678-3432.

League Baseball meeting at Minico Monday

RUPERT - An organizational meeting to discuss plans for the 2001 American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament, to be held in 2001, will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 at Minico High School.

Anyone interested in helping with the tournament is encouraged to attend.

Jerome C.C. wins MV Ladies' Inter-City

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club team won the Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies' Golf Association title with a total of 77 points.

Canyon Springs was second with 74, Rupert was third with 69.5, and Twin Falls Mini finished fourth with 68. Burley's 65, Blue Lakes' 62, Clear Lake's 60 and Gooding's 28.5. Canyon Springs' Stephanie Freley claimed medalist honors with a 77, followed by Oleta Roberts of Clear Lake (80) and Robbie Robertson of Blue Lakes (84). Low net was Muni's Charlotte Brunell (69), followed by Cle Davis (70) and a three-way tie for Brunell at 71 between Shirley Berg, Kathleen Hawkins and Louise Moffit.

The ladies will hold a fun day Oct. 3.

Pleasant Valley golfers claim club titles

KIMBERLY - Marvin Molyneux shot a 160 to claim the men's senior title, Kevin Taylor hit a 157 and won in a playoff in the women's division and Patsy Keeney and Sandra Tophold paced the women at Pleasant Valley Golf Course's club championship tournament recently.

More club championship results follow: Senior Division: 160 Marvin Molyneux, Men's second place, 165. Bob Wright, Men's first net, 121. Clea Hoyt, Men's second net, 162. Do Co. Division: 160. Women's Division: 157. Kevin Taylor won in a playoff. Men's second grade, 160. Kelly Hasker, Men's first net, 121. Lynn McLackler, 121. Women's Division: 157. Patsy Keeney and Sandra Tophold.

Water polo league takes shape in valley

TWIN FALLS - A water polo league is forming in the Magic Valley and an introductory meeting is set for Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

Games will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost will be \$80 per team. For more information, call 734-2336 or 735-0512.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Stewart bests own mark

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Tony Stewart bettered his 5-month-old qualifying record at a track where he claims to struggle, and won the pole Friday at Martinsville Speedway.

Stewart circled the right, 526-mile oval at 95.371 mph in his Pontiac. That eclipsed his 95.275 of April, and edged Rusty Wallace and Jeff Burton for the top spot in Sunday's NAPA Auto Care 500.

Wallace, an eight-time pole winner this year, went out right after Stewart in his Ford and nearly made it nine with a lap at 95.338 mph. Burton, whose Ford went out 12th, turned his best lap at 95.319 mph.

Stewart, who gained a share of the series lead with Wallace with his fourth victory of the season last week in Dover, Del., said his success in qualifying on the "Ponteac Cup series' shortest track is a mystery."

"This is probably the toughest

Auto racing

track that I have tried to conquer," he said. "I haven't figured out how to be good here and be good here all day. I get very impatient and that causes me a lot of problems."

Scztl leads Top Fuel qualifying

TOPEKA, Kan. - Gary Scztl led Top Fuel qualifying Friday in the NHRA's Advance Auto Parts Nationals with a quarter-mile run of 4.604 seconds at a top speed of 309.98 mph.

John Force, Jeg Coughlin and Bob Panella also topped their divisions in the \$1.9 million event at Heartland Park Topeka.

Force led Funny Car qualifying with a run of 4.903 seconds at 307.23 mph. Coughlin topped Pro Stock at 6.922 and 197.39, and Panella led Top Stock Truck at 7.585 and 176.95.

Bruins

Continued from B1. if the Bruins want to see the playoffs.

One (pod) win isn't going to get it done," he said. "Our season comes down to next week."

This week was not without good news for Twin Falls football. On Thursday, the Bruin junior varsity pulled off a victory in Pocatello, beating the Rams' JV squad 28-24.

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

Highland 51, Twin Falls 7

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SPORTS

Dickson takes his day at Vantage with a sweet swing

LETTER

More thoughts on Speedway

In response to Mr. Stewart's Sept. 22 letter: Mr. Stewart, if I were you I would dissociate myself with this crew member. Based on an incident at the Speedway earlier this summer, this individual is not someone I would want representing my race team or my sponsors.

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Bob Dickson recently sent in his application for the Senior PGA Tour qualifying school. There is an incident in his past that is not and necessarily his chances of winning the Vantage Championship.

Dickson, who has no top-10 finishes on the 50-and-over circuit this season and appears headed back to Q-school for the fifth time, shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday to share the first-round lead with little-known Dean Overturf and Isao Aoki.

Overturf, a rookie on tour, had a hole-in-one to key his career-round at a 6,600-yard Tanglewood Park.

Golf

The \$1.5 million event was led by money winner Larry Nelson, Gil Morgan, Jim Dent, Bruce Summerhays and Howard Tawitty.

Maggert does his Woods impersonation PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Jeff Maggert never thought anyone would mistake him for Tiger Woods.

Maggert, one of the shortest hitters on the PGA Tour with only two career victories, took one of the largest 36-hole leads this year by staying out of the

thick rough in a round of 3-under 69 that gave him a five-stroke advantage Friday in the Bull's Challenge.

Only Woods has led by more this year after two rounds — seven strokes in the NEC Invitational at Firestone, and six strokes in the U.S. Open.

"I'm pleased to get my game in shape where I feel I have a chance to win," said Maggert, who was at 12-under 132 despite bogeys on two of the last five holes. "If I keep driving well, I'll give myself better chances."

Callaway Gardens.

Sorenstam crafts narrow New Albany lead

NEW ALBANY, Ohio — Defending champion Annika Sorenstam took a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the New Albany Golf Classic.

Sorenstam's bogey-free round gave the Swedish star six straight rounds in the 60s on the New Albany Country Club course. "For some reason the course sets up really well for me — the design of the holes, the lanes, just everything," Sorenstam said. "I told my caddy after the round that I wanted to keep going —

things are going so well."

Sorenstam, a five-time winner this year, had a 7-under 137 total. Wendy Ward (70), Dina Ammaccavone (70) and Shani Waugh (68) were a stroke back.

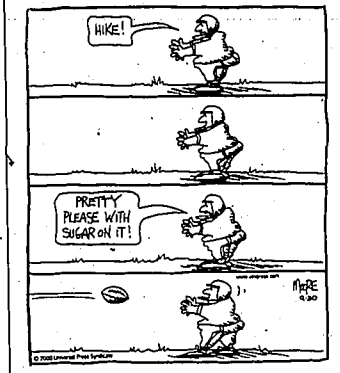
Shean wins Senior Amateur championship

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bill Shean Jr. won his second U.S. Senior Amateur title in three years Friday, beating Van Leuven 2 and 1 at the Charlotte Country Club.

Shean, 57, of Hinsdale, Ill., ended the match with a 4-foot putt on the 17th hole after Van Leuven missed a 35-foot birdie attempt.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



© 2000 by Steve Moore

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for American League teams.

INDIANS @ BLUE JAYS 4

Box score for Indians vs Blue Jays game.

TORONTO

Table with columns for Toronto team stats.

DEVLIN @ RED SOX 6

Box score for Devlin vs Red Sox game.

BOSTON

Table with columns for Boston team stats.

OROLINS 13, YANKEES 2

Box score for Orioles vs Yankees game.

METS 11, EXPOS 2

Box score for Mets vs Expos game.

MONTREAL

Table with columns for Montreal team stats.

WHITE SOX @ ROYALS 4

Box score for White Sox vs Royals game.

KANSAS CITY

Table with columns for Kansas City team stats.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for various divisions.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for various divisions.

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Table showing National Championship scores.

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AP TOP 25 Schedule

Table showing AP Top 25 football schedule.

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Table showing American Championship scores.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Table showing National Championship scores.

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Table showing Major League Soccer playoff results.

GOLF

Buckle Challenge

Table showing Buckle Challenge scores.

TENNIS

SEAT

Table showing tennis seat information.

WRESTLING

Table showing wrestling results.

Wrestling Championship

Table showing Wrestling Championship results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table showing sports transactions.

HOCKEY

Table showing hockey transactions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

GAME OF THE WEEK

Huskies play Oregon for Pac-10 lead

College replay

The Los Angeles Times

This isn't only a war of words, it's a war of words. Oregon hates Washington. Have you heard?

Let's face it, even geographically, Washington has always held the upper hand.

But it's more than that. In 1948, Washington voted to send California to the Rose Bowl even though Oregon had the same record. In the 1950s, Oregon fans thought Washington was out to hurt Ducks' star Mel Renfro.

Rick Neuheisel's arrival at Washington has only thickened the stew. While in Boulder, Neuheisel's Colorado teams twice pounded Coach Mike Bellotti's Oregon squads in bowl games: 38-6 in the 1996 Cotton and 51-43 in the 1998 Aloha.

Last year, Bellotti was one of the most vocal critics when Neuheisel arrived in Seattle and broke minor NCAA rules almost before the paint dried on his parking space.

Neuheisel answered Bellotti on the field, as Washington defeated Oregon, 34-20, in Seattle.

Yet, there rarely has been a Washington-Oregon game set up like this one. The scene is so tense that Oregon is calling in extra security to police Autzen Stadium.

One week after beating No. 6 UCLA at home, Oregon has a schedule, with four games, to take another giant leap in the polls and pretty much dictate the Pac-10 Conference race. (1:30 p.m., MDT, on ABC).

After a bye next week, Oregon



Washington quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo, right, slips around the corner for a short gain against Oregon in Washington's 17-14 victory Sept. 16. If the Husky signal caller finds all his receivers covered against Oregon, he can always run.

Three to watch

1 - **Kansas State at Colorado.** At stake here is a scheduling philosophy. Kansas State is 4-0 after wiping out four football bylaws by the sum of 212-27. Colorado is 3-3.

2 - **Virginia Tech at Boston College.** Looks like a decent game on paper, but this could be another major. Virginia Tech, armed with quarterback Michael Vick, is coming off a bye week while Boston College has lost 16 consecutive games to ranked opponents. Worst, two of the linebackers look for to stop Vick, Ryan Birch and Scott Bradley, are out because of injuries.

3 - **A new name in the Heisman race.** Clemson quarterback Woodrow Warder has earned his way onto the contenders' list with a stellar September. With 270 rushing yards against Virginia last week, Dantzer now ranks 13th in this week's NCAA rushing statistics and is the nation's third-ranked passer.

LSU discovers what's worse than losing a homecoming game to Alabama Birmingham.

Brigham Young (2-3) at Syracuse (1-2), 6 p.m., ESPN2. Game pits one coach who's worked against one who may be asked to.

Missouri (1-2) at No. 1 Nebraska (3-0), 5 p.m., Fox Sports Net.

For comprehensives to break out miracle last-second tip pass for touchdown.

No. 11 Tennessee (2-1) at Louisiana State (2-2), 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

LSU discovers what's worse than losing a homecoming game to Alabama Birmingham.

Brigham Young (2-3) at Syracuse (1-2), 6 p.m., ESPN2. Game pits one coach who's worked against one who may be asked to.

Don't hold your breath

The Associated Press

The seed may have been planted at the end of last season, when officials botched a call in the final seconds of regulation in the Georgia-Georgia Tech game, allowing the Yellow Jackets to preserve a tie and eventually win outright.

On Sept. 9, the referee at the Alabama-Vanderbilt game missed a key fumble in the Commodores' 28-10 loss. Bobby Gaston, the Southeastern Conference's coordinator of officiating, apologized after admitting the referee had erred.

On Sept. 16, Florida beat Tennessee 27-23 on a disputed touchdown catch with 14 seconds remaining. Gaston thinks the call was correct, saying replays were inconclusive. Vols fans beg to differ.

On Sept. 23, Michigan defeated Illinois 35-31 after benefiting from two blown fumble calls in the final minutes. David Perry, supervisor of officials for the Big Ten Conference, said game officials were wrong both times.

Last Sunday, Illinois coach Ron Turner said the magic words - remark replay. Voloil College football has something new to talk about: Put the playoff arguments on hold, let's go to the videotape.

Turner urged the NCAA to use instant replay the way the NFL does - a coach has two challenges per game and loses a timeout if the play stands. While some colleagues agree with Turner, a former NFL assistant, many college officials say instant replay should not be part of the game.

Too costly, too complicated, too time-consuming. "I don't think you'll see it happen," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "It wouldn't bother me, but financially I don't see that happening. Maybe the Big Ten, or the SEC, Big 12 or Pac-10 could afford it, but there are a lot of schools struggling just to have a football program."

When the NFL brought back replay in 1999, the startup cost was \$7.7 million, plus \$2.2 million per year.

Besides, Cooper said, bad calls are part of the game. "Some calls go for you, some go against you," Cooper said. "Officials are just like coaches and players - they make mistakes. Most of the time they are right."

Changing times South Carolina fans might be going nuts over the Gamecocks' amazing turnaround, but let's not forget the folks at Temple.

In Columbia, S.C., fans are celebrating an original posting in Philadelphia. It's time to see: "For the first time, you see students wearing Temple football jerseys," said running back Tanardo Sharps.

Not bad for a team that entered this season looking for its first winning season since 1990.

Temple (3-2) put a scare into West Virginia before losing 29-24 Thursday night.

Extra points Kansas State entered its game at Colorado (0-3) having beaten four teams whose combined record was 1-15. Army, idle since 1973, won its Pac-10 last season 21-6 record (77) against nonconference teams. Three more non-league matchups remains - Stanford at Notre Dame and Boise State at Washington State on Oct. 7, and Notre Dame at USC on Nov. 25. USC takes a 26-game winning streak over Oregon State into today's game against the Beavers, who were looking to start 4-0 for the first time since 1957.

plays at USC on Oct. 14.

With victories against Idaho, Miami and Colorado, Washington finds itself in the thick of a national title race.

Since Pac-10 favorites USC and Washington don't play, Oregon can control its destiny in the conference race.

Some other TV highlights:
• No. 24 Illinois (3-1) at

Minnesota (2-2), 10 a.m., ESPN. Tune in to see if Big Ten refs both the coin flip.

• No. 16 Texas Christian (3-0) at Navy (0-2), 10 a.m., Fox SportsNet.

That's not a frigate coming into port, it's TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson.

• Texas Tech (4-0) at Texas

A&M (2-1), 10:30 a.m., Fox Sports Net.

If first-year Coach Mike Leach gets in a jam, can he call Tech support?

• Missouri (1-2) at No. 1 Nebraska (3-0), 5 p.m., Fox Sports Net.

For comprehensives to break out miracle last-second tip pass for touchdown.

Edwards has achieved it all in BYU career

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Considering his foresight and knack for good timing, one has to wonder why the Vandals picked 2000 to be his last year as head coach at Brigham Young University.

He knew going into the season that his young team faced a difficult timing schedule, with four of the first six games on the road, three of them on the East Coast against traditionally good teams. He knew he had a young team, especially his offense - which has provided him with most of his 251 career victories. Even his friend, Penn State coach Joe Paterno, tried to talk him into sticking around a few more years. "Obviously, I am not a very good salesman," Paterno said of his failed pitch.

"There's never been any doubt about the fact that it is time," Edwards says. "We've had a great run at it. I've enjoyed it. This still in good health, I'm not burned out. I just feel like there's other things I want to do at this point."

Who can blame him? In 28 seasons as the only college he's been head coach, Edwards has accomplished everything imaginable: 20 conference titles, a national championship, 22 bowl appearances and a career .723 winning percentage. He took a program that had averaged fewer than four wins a season for almost half



Lavell Edwards

a century and led it to 13 Top 25 finishes.

How he did it is even more remarkable. In an era when running the football was the modus operandi for the country's elite teams,

Edwards figured with his limited recruiting base and no football tradition, he would take a different approach to make BYU a winner.

"Initially, it was just to try to figure out a way to win a few games and stay employed," Edwards says. "Then I made up my mind that we had to throw the football and do something different than what everybody else was doing."

It didn't immediately work. Although his 74 debut in 1972 was BYU's best mark in six seasons, the success was due to the strong running of Pete Van Valkenburg, who would win the NCAA rushing title that year.

The passing attack would have to wait.

In 1973, BYU threw more, finishing second in the nation in passing offense. But their record didn't reflect it; they finished 5-6, still BYU's only losing season under Edwards.

Edwards admittedly "wondered whether we doing the right thing," he says, but didn't act on the doubts. BYU ran off seven wins in a row in 1974 and made their first-ever bowl appearance. There was no looking back.

"He always felt that the best way BYU had a shot at being successful was to throw the football," says former quarterback and current quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco. "And even after the first couple of years, they weren't very good at it. But the ability he had to look into the future and stick with passing game is what set him apart."

Edwards' teams flourished through the mid-'70s with the nearly pass-exclusive offense, averaging eight wins a season from 1975-78. But the best was yet to come.

From 1979 to 1985 - seven seasons - BYU won at least 11 games six times. Under the direction of quarterbacks Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Bosco, they had three one-loss seasons, won seven conference titles, and in 1984, went 13-0 and won the national championship.

In the 14 years since, Edwards' teams have finished first in the conference nine times, made 12 bowl appearances, set an NCAA record for wins in a season (14) and finished in the Top 25 six times with a high ranking of No. 5.

anywhere on the field just with our running game," said MSU coach Mike Kramer.

Kramer, a 1977 Idaho graduate, is in his first season with the Bobcats after six years at the Eastern Washington helm. He came at 27-12 record at EWU, including a 12-2 season in 1997 when the Eagles reached the Division I-AA semifinals.

Kramer knows his team faces a formidable task today.

"This is probably the toughest Idaho team I've faced," he said. "And as witnessed by our record, this is the weakest team I've taken against the Vandals."

The game will be played at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash.

Game notes: MSU's nine-game losing streak is the team's longest since losing 11 straight in '87-88 ... MSU has lost 10 straight games when turning the ball over more times than its opponent ... The 'Cats have been below 50 percent passing in eight straight games ... Kramer is 13-1 lifetime against Idaho. Robert starting quarterback Farhad Azimi should be back in the fold after missing last week's game with a bruised kidney ... Bobcat running back Johnson registered his second 100-yard game of the year last weekend.

BYU at Syracuse

Today, 6 p.m. (ESPN2) The scope: Already riding a two-game losing streak, the second isn't exactly shaping up the way the Syracuse Orangemen (1-2) had hoped.

Tonight, the Orangemen face what would be a make-or-break game against Brigham Young (2-3). On a 7-4 struggling team. Both a 2-4-5 have been plagued by mistakes: The Cougars have suffered nine interceptions and lost six fumbles; Syracuse's Troy Nunes has been intercepted five times and the defensive secondary was beaten for three long touchdown passes in last week's 34-17 loss at East Carolina.

The Cougars' losses have been to defending national champion Florida State, Air Force and Mississippi State. They will be the Cougars' third game on the East Coast this season.

Edwards deflects much of the credit for the Cougars' success. "I think I came here at the right time, hired a good staff and we created an environment where guys could be successful," Edwards says. "We just got ourselves entrenched in a philoso-

phy and went working on it."

Edwards, who turns 70 in October, will finish his career among the top NCAA Division I coaches. He needs just three victories to pass Nebraska's Tom Osborne and move into the sixth spot on the all-time list.

"LaVell has been one of the true giants of the game," says Paterno, a giant of the game himself. "He is a magnificent human being and has done a fantastic coaching job. When you played him, you played against a man in a program that had a lot of class."

Edwards, a native of Utah and a Mormon, is one of the church's most recognized and admired members. For nearly three decades he's run a squeaky-clean program people in Provo - and all over Utah - consider a reflection of the community and the values of the church-owned university.

So here Edwards is, in the twilight of a Hall of Fame career, with a young team thousands of miles from home for the third time in 5 weeks. They're beat up, tired, inexperienced and possibly headed for a 2-4 record. Maybe he should have retired before the season, which Edwards says has been as difficult as any can be a coach. Or maybe he should ride out this year, come back and give it one more run in 2001.

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SYDNEY 2000



U.S. tandem reaches boxing finals

Dream Team barely dodges a nightmare

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two Americans will be in the Sydney boxing finals.

Ricardo Williams Jr. of Cincinnati beat Cuba's Diogenes Luna 42-41 Friday night (Thursday MDT) for a berth in the 139-pound final.

Rocky Juarez of Houston had a big third and outpointed Kamil Dzamalidov of Russia at 125 pounds and also will be going for gold Sunday afternoon.

The last American semifinalist, Jermain Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., lost to Yermakhan Ibrahimov of Kazakhstan in a 156-pound semifinal on the 15-point rule (29-14) early in the fourth round.

American boxers have not won more than one gold medal since the 1988 Olympics, when they won three.

Canoe-Kayak

After a late start to fog, Angel Perez, who won the 1992 Olympic gold medal, advanced to the men's two-man final finishing third in a semifinals final.

Perez, of Miami, and Peter Newton, of Honolulu, weren't even in the U.S. entry in the event until last week, when they beat Stein Jorgensen, of San Diego, and John Moneys, of Seattle, in a intrasquad race.

Those four will share a boat today in the K-4 final.

Diving

Tian Liang and Hu Jia were seeded first and second after the semifinals of men's 10-meter platform, setting up China to capture its record fifth consecutive diving gold medal of the games after losing the first three events.

David Pichler, of Fort Lauderdale, and Mark Ruiz, of Orlando, lagged well behind, seeded seventh and 10th.

Around Sydney

Equestrian

Anky van Grunsven and Bonnie de Nicolini of the Netherlands overtook Isabell-Werth and Gigolo of Germany in the Grand Prix Special test continuing a rivalry the two have had over six years.

Christine Trauric, of Carlsbad, Calif., riding Eicenne, and Susan Bliniks, of Wellington, Fla., on Film Flam were in 10th and 11th place.

Field hockey

Australia defeated Argentina 2-0 Friday and became the first country in 20 years to successfully defend the Olympic gold medal in women's field hockey.

A mysterious, capacity crowd of 15,000 began celebrating as soon as Alyson Annan opened the scoring in the 10th minute with a flash kick.

Handball

Semifinals were played in men's and women's tournaments. Sweden, the men's world champion and ranked No. 1 beat Spain 32-25. In today's final, a rock-solid defense to beat Yugoslavia 29-26.

On the women's side, Denmark, which ended South Korea's Olympic reign four years ago in Atlanta in overtime, won again 31-25. In today's final, Denmark will play Hungary, which defeated world champion Norway 28-23.

Rhythmic gymnastics

Russian world champion Alina Kabayeva twirled her way to the top Friday in qualifying for the finals.

The defending European and world title holder scored 9.925 in both the ball and ribbon routines to make the 10-event finals, scheduled for Sunday. The

United States does not have anyone in the rhythmic competition.

Sailing

On a day of crazily shifting winds on Sydney Harbor and the ocean, Britain won two gold medals.

Shirley Robertson won the Europe class gold medal. Courtney Becker, of The Dalles, Ore., the 1996 bronze medalist, finished 16th.

Soccer

Chile beat the United States 2-0 to win the Olympic bronze medal in men's soccer. Cameroon will play Spain on Saturday for the gold medal.

Ivan Zamorano, the Chilean 33-year-old striker known as "Ivan the Terrible," made a penalty kick in the 70th minute and scored again in the 84th. Zamorano is the tournament's leading scorer with six goals.

Synchronized swimming

The United States reign as the world's first synchronized swimming superpower ended in the Olympic pool. Russia won the team competition with a witch-themed routine, adding to the gold medal it won in duet three days earlier. The Russians earned two perfect 10s for technical marks, and two 10s for artistic impression.

Taekwondo

Angel Fuentes of Cuba defeated Faissal Ebnoutalib of Germany in the men's welterweight class. Lee Sun-hee won South Korea's first gold medal in the sport over Trude Gundersen of Norway in the women's welterweight.

Track

Nick Hysong of the United States won the pole vault with a best of 19 feet, 4.25 inches (5.90 meters). U.S. teammate Lawrence Johnson was second.

Noah Ngeny of Kenya won the 1,500-meter run Friday in an Olympic-record 3 minutes, 32.07 seconds, upsetting Higham El Guerrouj of Morocco, whose last success was 1997.

All four American relay teams reached the finals.

Volleyball

Yugoslavia overpowered the high-finesse game of the Italians, beating the three-time defending world champions 27-25, 34-32, 25-14 in the men's gold-medal match against Russia.

Russia beat Argentina 27-25, 32-30, 21-25, 25-11 and will go for its first gold medal since 1980 on Sunday.

Water polo

Tony Azevedo, 18, scored three times for the United States but it wasn't enough, as Russia beat the Americans 11-10 in the quarterfinals.

Russia, undefeated at 5-0-1, moves on to the semifinals.

Wrestling

Sammie Henson and Brandon Slay completed a perfect day for U.S. wrestlers, each winning twice Friday to move into gold-medal matches Saturday. Among them, the six U.S. wrestlers were 8-0.

Henson of St. Louis, the 1998 world champion, advanced to the 119-pound final. Slay, from Amarillo, Texas, upset four-time world champion Buvalassa Satov of Russia the day before Slay is in the gold medal match at 167.5 pounds.

COMMENTARY

Dan Le Batard

Olympic television schedule

- Saturday, Sept. 30
- NBC 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Women's basketball
- Gold medal game
- Gymnastics
- Rhythmic final
- Volleyball
- Women's gold medal match
- Canoing
- Finals
- Cycling
- Women's time trial
- 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Diving
- Men's platform final
- Track and field
- Finals: Women's 4 x 100 relay, men's 4 x 100 relay, women's 1,500, women's 4 x 400 relay, men's 4 x 400 relay, men's 5,000, women's 10,000, women's high jump, women's javelin
- Men's basketball
- Gold medal game
- Cycling
- Men's time trial
- 10/30 p.m.-12 a.m.
- Wrestling
- Free-style finals
- MSNBC
- 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Men's soccer
- Gold medal match
- Water polo
- Men's semifinal
- CNBC
- 8-7 p.m. EDT
- Boxing
- First day of finals
- Water polo
- Men's semifinal

SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	33	19	27	79
Russia	20	19	22	61
China	26	15	15	56
Australia	16	22	15	53
Germany	16	13	21	44
France	12	13	33	48
Italy	11	7	11	29
South Korea	7	6	9	24
Britain	8	9	5	22
Netherlands	8	8	20	36
Romania	10	4	4	18
Japan	5	8	15	28
Ukraine	3	7	17	27
Cuba	6	8	16	30
Bolivia	3	1	10	14
Poland	6	4	11	21
Bulgaria	5	3	10	18
Greece	4	5	10	19
Canada	2	2	6	10
Switzerland	1	6	2	9
Sweden	4	3	8	15
Spain	3	1	8	12
Brazil	3	5	8	16
Czech Republic	2	3	8	13
Hungary	3	2	6	11
Kyrgyz	2	2	6	10
Kenya	2	2	6	10
Indonesia	1	3	6	10
Norway	1	3	5	9
Slovakia	1	3	5	9
Mexico	1	2	5	8
Belgium	0	2	5	7
Taiwan	0	4	5	9
Turkey	3	0	4	7
Finland	2	1	4	7
Lithuania	2	0	4	6
Low Zealand	1	0	4	5
Denmark	0	3	4	7
Argentina	0	2	2	4
Jamaica	0	2	2	4
South Africa	0	1	3	4
Georgia	0	1	3	4
Austria	0	1	3	4
Iran	2	0	1	3
Latvia	1	1	1	3

Olympic medal count

Through Friday (Thursday U.S.)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	33	19	27	79
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Romania	10	4	4	18
Japan	5	8	15	28
Ukraine	3	7	17	27
Cuba	6	8	16	30
Bolivia	3	1	10	14
Poland	6	4	11	21
Bulgaria	5	3	10	18
Greece	4	5	10	19
Canada	2	2	6	10
Switzerland	1	6	2	9
Sweden	4	3	8	15
Spain	3	1	8	12
Brazil	3	5	8	16
Czech Republic	2	3	8	13
Hungary	3	2	6	11
Kyrgyz	2	2	6	10
Kenya	2	2	6	10
Indonesia	1	3	6	10
Norway	1	3	5	9
Slovakia	1	3	5	9
Mexico	1	2	5	8
Belgium	0	2	5	7
Taiwan	0	4	5	9
Turkey	3	0	4	7
Finland	2	1	4	7
Lithuania	2	0	4	6
Low Zealand	1	0	4	5
Denmark	0	3	4	7
Argentina	0	2	2	4
Jamaica	0	2	2	4
South Africa	0	1	3	4
Georgia	0	1	3	4
Austria	0	1	3	4
Iran	2	0	1	3
Latvia	1	1	1	3

Home town celebration will wait for Ricks College medalist

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Olympians will bring home three medals from the Summer Games, including a gold that has made a former farmer boy the state's newest favorite son.

Rulon Gardner's surprising victory over Russian Alexander Karelin this week, deemed the biggest upset in Olympic wrestling history, has vaulted his hometown of Afton into the international spotlight.

The community of 1,635 in the fertile Star Valley along the state's western border is making plans to welcome the former Ricks College wrestler home when he can work it into his suddenly busy schedule.

up now is getting "him home."

Closing ceremonies are Sunday in Sydney, then Gardner hits the talk-show circuit, which will delay the celebration until Oct. 12.

"They've already made great plans for a big welcoming home ceremony and a hero's welcome," Hoopes said. "We've already got a banner over Main Street under the elk horn arch that says 'Home of Rulon Gardner, Olympic gold medalist.'"



Rulon Gardner

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SYDNEY, Australia — Later, an angry Alonzo Mearning would have to be pulled away from the referee's chair on the court. Later, Ray Allen would wonder what the hell his coaches were doing. Later, Jason Kidd could laugh and say the members of his team wouldn't have even gone home if they had lost this game, choosing instead to "take up residence in Australia or New Zealand or whatever place is furthest from the United States."

But now a man named Sarunas Jasikevicius was dribbling up the court — three, two, one — and at he left the ground just behind the three-point line, all he held in his hands was the biggest upset in the history of sports. If this basketball went where he wanted, Jasikevicius would surely never come down. The Dream Team is unbeatable. In his hands, Jasikevicius held a pretty persuasive argument that said otherwise. He and his Lithuanian team really literally had a shot. "As it didn't go in, and this United States team of millionaire sneaker salesmen squeezed past little Lithuania, 85-83, the Dream Team nearly conquered by a team of dreamers. Afterward, you heard no talk of embarrassment or shame from the U.S. players — heck, Vince Carter walked around the court with his index finger extended in a No. 1 sign, or maybe he was just in a hurry to get away from this mess — but it has never been quite so easy to find fault with a team about to play for gold.

First of all, you don't allow the French to shoot over 50 percent against you in the U.S. did early in the Olympics if you are trying at all on defense. Secondly, the Dream Team coaching staff revealed just how ill-prepared it was for anything that resembled a close game when faced with just that and only 25.9 seconds remaining Friday.

The original Dream Team didn't call a timeout at any point during the 1992 Games, but this version had used up its entire timeout allotment, and now it appeared that on one on the sideline knew what to do with the last one. The coaches couldn't agree on whom to insert they were "jumping up and down," to use Ray Allen's words, which isn't exactly the picture of poise you want in the face of panic — and now Allen was getting put in the game and now Allen was getting the taken out.

Maybe the coaches were busy scrambling to find Shaq's telephone number. Tim Hardaway helpfully pointed out to coach Rony Tomjanovich that, um, we're missing a big man. Hardaway practically inserted Antonio Davis himself.

"We had confusion," Allen said. "We didn't know who was supposed to be in the game. It got of hand."

This wasn't even Lithuania's best team, by the way. Its best offensive players, Arvydas Sabonis and Aruras Karniovas, aren't even here. The best Lithuania could do was muster four players who played but didn't star in American colleges. It was not quite embarrassing enough to lose to Lithuania with a roster worth nearly \$1 billion in salary. Better to lose to Lithuania's second team. Losing, Allen admitted, "would have haunted us for the rest of our lives."

The easy thing to say is that international teams are catching up to the U.S., but that isn't true at all. The Dream Team has twice the talent as any team here but never plays or practices together, and the importance of

that can't be overstated. Allan Houston said his Knicks would blow through the Olympics more easily than the Dream Team because everybody on the Knicks knows his role and that produces rhythm and flow that the Dream Team doesn't have with Carter, Kevin Garnett and Gary Payton — all No. 1 options on their respective teams — calling for the ball even when they're on the bench. The Dream Team wins strictly because of talent, not because of anything that resembles defense, discipline, unity or coaching.

For their part, these U.S. players weren't nearly as nervous about losing in the last minute of this game as U.S. fans might have been. Athletes at this level focus in so specifically on their assignments and responsibilities in times of tension that things like crowd noise and pressure's weight and a moment's magnitude don't really hit them until afterward. Carter was joking with fans in the stands in those tense final seconds and said the last minute of what could have been the biggest upset in sports history felt "just like the end of a first quarter." He has done this too many times since birth to fear it.

As Garnett explained, "We showed composure. We ain't the Dream Team for nothing."

Now, however, opposing teams know that the Americans are beatable.

"The awe is gone," Kidd said. "Opponents' eyes aren't as big. The fear of going against the Dream Team is long gone."

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WALKING TO FIGHT HUNGER

The Our Savior Lutheran Youth group has donated prizes for the Crop Walk, which raises funds to stop hunger. The Crop Walk will start at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Donated prizes include a mountain bike, scooter, backpack, T-shirts and dinner for two and overnight stay at Cactus Petes. For more information about Crop Walk, call Sue at 734-3568.



Photo Courtesy: Our Savior Lutheran Youth

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mini-Cassia Fibromyalgia Support Group meets Tuesday

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireplace Room of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert.

DeMary Memorial Library has Scholastic Book Fair

RUPERT - DeMary Memorial Library, at the corner of 7th and E streets in Rupert, will hold a Scholastic Book Fair from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays and 12-4 p.m. Saturday, Monday through Oct. 13. The library is closed Wednesdays and Sundays. Profits from the sale go to buy books for the library. There will be good selection of paperbacks and hardcover books for the family, library representatives say.

American Red Cross plans blood drawing Monday

RUPERT - The American Red Cross will hold its next blood drawing between 12 p.m. Monday in the Civic Building, 624 E. St., Rupert. Anyone 17 years of age and who weighs at least 110 pounds can be an eligible donor. Call Ann at 436-1344 to schedule a blood donation appointment time.

Idaho Community Foundation calls for youth proposals

BOISE - The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications for its 2000 statewide grant cycle. The cycle will focus on projects where groups of young people ages 8-18 take a leadership role to identify and address a community issue. Grants of up to \$2,500 will be awarded to organizations sponsoring the youth groups. Grant applications must deal with an identifiable need relating to young people in the community. The young people should be actively involved in identifying the need, developing a plan to address the need, raising the matching funds required and executing the project. The required match is a one-to-one ratio, which can be in the form of cash, donated materials and volunteer labor. Eligible organizations include 501 (c) organizations, governmental entities and educational institutions in Idaho. For more information or to receive an application, call the foundation office at 323-3333 or 1-800-657-5357 or by email at info@idcomfdm.org.

CSI offers free 'Finally Home!' home-buyers class in Jackpot

JACKPOT - The College of Southern

Idaho will offer "Finally Home!," a free home buyer education class, in Jackpot from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 at Cactus Petes Ruby Mountain Room. For more information or to register, call (208) 733-9554, Ext. 2287 or (775) 755-6102.

Snake River Council presents Scout Pow Wow training day

KIMBERLY - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will present its annual Pow Wow training day from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Kimberly Stake Center at 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. Registration forms will be handed out at round tables or the Scout office. Early bird registration will cost \$15.50 and must be paid by Nov. 15. After Nov. 15, registration will cost \$18. A Dutch oven dinner and Pow Wow book will be included.

Pack 42's Cub Scout Bear Den hosts rummage sale

KIMBERLY - Pack 42's Cub Scout Bear Den will host a rummage sale to benefit the public library fund. The den will be picking up donated items and books from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday. People can leave donated items on their doorstep with an attached label. Those donating may also bring items or books to the Kimberly Library by Monday. The library will also need help filling their bookshelves at 9 a.m. Oct. 7. For more information, call Bonnie Stukenholtz at 825-5887.

Harley Davidson riders schedule monthly dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson riders will hold their monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Twin Falls Public Library offers Lap-Sit Storytime

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will offer a Lap-Sit Storytime for children ages 18 to 36-month-old at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The program will include stories, puppets, finger plays and songs. Registration is needed and is limited. For more information or to register, call Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club meet Wednesday

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at

Margery Straud's home. Co-host Helen Bay will give a demonstration on painting pumpkins and gourds.

Dive Magic's annual Dierkes Lake clean-up set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Dive Magic, Fiesta Ole of Kimberly and Riverat Whitewater Toy will hold a Dierkes Lake clean-up at 10 a.m. Sunday. Divers and non-divers are welcome. Dive Magic will supply oxygen, Fiesta Ole will supply food and Riverat will bring boats for surface clean-up. This year's goal is to fill four large trash receptacles and give out \$1,500 in prizes, coordinators say.

Gold prospecting seminars will be held starting this week

RUPERT - Three gold prospecting seminars will be held inside the Second Hand Store in the auction room, 724 Scott St., Rupert, next to Kelly Bean. The first seminar will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday. This will cover how to professionally use a gold pan, find an area on the creek, where to start prospecting and how to land status research. The second seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 2. This will cover how to own, stake, file and maintain a gold claim. The third seminar will be from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 16. Each seminar costs \$10 per person. Refreshments will be served. Call 436-0701 to reserve a space. Seating is limited.

Minidoka County Old Settlers meeting set today

HEYBURN - A Minidoka County Old Settlers dinner will be held at 1 p.m. today at Conners Cafe. All Minidoka County residents age 60 years or more and their mates are encouraged to attend. Dinner will be \$7.75 plus tip per person. Membership dues are \$2 per person. For more information, call Ramona Urman at 438-5551.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces Sept. 26 results

RUPERT - The results from the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Sept. 26 are north/south first, Barbara Belliston and Ralph Holme; second, Jackie Brown and Pat Burton; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai. East/west: first, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Peggy Payne and Donna Kunau. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing, bikes, radios, televisions - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs men's and women's clothing, bikes, radios, televisions, irons, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, chairs and end tables. To donate items, drop them off at the center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Translators needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs people who speak Pushtu/Urdi (Afghanistan) and Farsi (Iranian). The center will pay for mileage, housing and salary. For more information, call 736-2166.

Designing newsletters - Hospice visions is looking for a volunteer who can type and design layouts for a newsletter. Volunteer must own computer, be able to meet deadlines and enjoy writing. For more information, call Tami at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0500 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

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

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement.

ment, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho needs volunteer tutors, to tutor adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0247, Ext. 2536.

Bunk beds needed - A family new to the area is in need of bunk beds for two young children. For more information, call Violet or Leann at 733-9351.

Stove, fridge, blankets and sheets - Single father is in need of a stove and fridge. Also in need of blankets and sheets for twin and queen size beds. For more information, call Dee during the day at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

Computer needed - Child with special needs is in need of a used computer/word processor. For more information, call Dee during the day at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

Firewood needed - Single mother is in need of firewood or money to fill an oil tank. For more information, call Dee during the day at 837-4777 or 539-9477.

Men's clothes needed - Family is in need of men's 2X clothing and pants sizes 30x36 and 30x27 for teenage boy. For more information, call Dee during the day at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

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.

South Central Head Start sponsors food program

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Head Start program announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children, at no separate charge without regard to race, color, disability, age, gender, religion or national origin. Parents' income determines the amount of money the U.S. Department of Agriculture will reimburse to provide meals to enrolled children.

Families with two members with monthly income at or below \$1,219 will receive free meals. Those with incomes at or below \$1,735 will receive reduced meals. Families of three members with monthly income at or below \$1,533 will receive free meals. Those with incomes at or below \$2,182 will receive reduced meals. Families with four members with monthly income at or below \$1,848 will receive free meals. Those with incomes at or below \$2,629 will receive reduced meals.

Want to know more?

For more information, call 736-0741.

Meals will be provided at Blaine County Head Start at 313 N. Main Street in Hiley, Little Wood Head Start at 207 W. St. in Shoshone, North Side Head Start at 147 N. Adams in Jerome, Wendell Head Start at 250 Second Ave. E. in Wendell, Twin Falls Head Start at 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls, West End Head Start at 230 N. 11th St. in Buhl, East End Head Start at 465 U.S. Highway 30 W. in Hansen and Mini-Cassia Head Start at 800 16th St. in Burley.

Those who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the USDA, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 14th and Independence, Washington, D.C. 20250.

SWIM HELPERS



LOBRANE CLEVELER/The Times-News

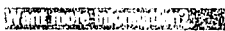
Second-grade swimming lessons wrapped up Sept. 21 at Minidoka County elementary schools. Students from Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center taught preliminary safety classes. From left to right, Clarissa Lujan, Crystal Orf, Areceli Rocha and Danette Woolstenhulme demonstrate safety techniques at Heyburn Elementary.

Hospital foundation awards health grants

TWIN FALLS - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$3,451 in grants during August and September.

Continuing education for hospital clinical staff, medical equipment and general support for health-care programs accounted for the majority of the grants.

The grants included \$251 for education for Magic Valley Regional Lab personnel; \$800 for community education programs of the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center; \$1,000 for continuing education for Magic Valley Regional diagnostic imaging personnel; \$400 for continuing education for a Magic Valley Regional nurse to attend a diabetic



For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

wound care internship; and \$1,000 for supplies and education for Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

In addition, the Magic Valley Regional Foundation supported the following programs during July and August in the following amounts: \$9,950 for Lifeline emergency response system for seniors; \$588 for the Youth Education Support Team program for preschool and ele-

mentary education awareness; \$493 for the emergency needs of cancer patients; \$11,822 for the Magic Valley Regional SAFE KIDS program, which generates numerous grants to support their ongoing programs; \$3,195 for the Magic Valley Regional Children at Risk Evaluation Services Program; \$1,043 for the supplies and medical exams for diabetic patients in the Magic Valley; \$3,098 for support of counseling expense incurred by the Child Trauma Referral Resource; \$25 for supplies and medications for psychiatric patient emergencies and \$5,705 for Youth Asset program.

The grants bring the total amount awarded in 2000 to \$171,612, coordinators say.

Deadlines

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

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83302
733-0931, Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia contact:
Trena Tegan
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

We want your news

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Six Japanese look to tap Japanese trade

BOISE - Six Idaho building materials companies, including one from Twin Falls, will meet with Japanese trade officials next week to hear how they can expand their export business into Japan.

Two executives from the Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) will discuss marketing strategies with Tru-Joist MacMillan, Smoke Guard, Lodge Logs and Snap-Jamb, all of Boise, Hamilton Manufacturing of Twin Falls and Precision Panel of Engle.

In addition to meeting with the companies Tuesday and Wednesday in Boise, the two JETRO representatives will meet with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Hamilton Manufacturing of Twin Falls, which the Times-News has covered for more than a year as it expands its international markets - has an appointment Tuesday morning.

Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn said tapping into JETRO's expertise is effective for small companies with limited resources.

JETRO is an international trade arm of the Japanese government, the Commerce Department said. Idaho has an agreement with JETRO to receive assistance one week per month. In addition to free consulting services, JETRO also offers free office space to U.S. companies in six Japanese cities.

Several Idaho companies have traveled to Japan as JETRO's expense or partnered with JETRO to display their products at trade shows in Japan, the Commerce Department said.

In the past, Idaho has taken JETRO representatives to other parts of the state to meet with companies, but this visit's tight schedule kept the meetings in Boise, said Damien Bard of the Commerce Department.

Japan is Idaho's third largest market. Idaho exports \$277 million in goods and services to Japan including processed food, paper products and high-technology products.

CSI offers a chance to learn about life insurance

TWIN FALLS - Is insurance a necessary evil or a smart choice? The College of Southern Idaho said it's offering a class is for smart adults who want to maximize and protect their investments.

In "Life Insurance 101 - Easy & Smart," it said, students will learn the facts of life insurance and how to put them to advantage. They will also learn key terms such as term life, whole life, universal and variable.

The class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25 in Shields 108 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$20. Susan Kelly instructs.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

BP completes energy company purchase

HOUSTON - Natural gas producer and energy and electricity marketer BP announced the completion of its purchase of power generation assets from the parent of Energy Resources Inc., which serves energy customers in northwestern North America.

Intention to purchase the company was announced July 10, subject to regulatory approvals.

IGI is a natural gas pipeline and power trading and transportation business. Based in Boise, it has a customer base in the western United States and Canada, selling primarily to industrial customers.

IGI has sales of about 600 million standard cubic feet of natural gas per day. It also manages a significant amount of pipeline and storage capacity, BP said.

Tony Fountain, president of BP North America's gas and power business, said: "IGI is an excellent strategic fit as we grow our natural gas marketing capability to become the premier energy firm in North America. This acquisition expands BP's presence in a growth region."

Compiled from staff reports

Consultants: Preserve TF history

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls must stop the destruction of historic structures, say city planning consultants who have been in town since Monday to help city leaders decide how to revitalize Historic Old Towne.

"We're going to have to grapple with the issue of tearing down historic buildings for parking lots," said designer Al Zelinka of RBF Consulting of Irvine, Calif., in a Friday meeting with members of the Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Business Improvement District. "Those buildings are what this town is all about."

Especially significant, the team said, are the 1907 shops at the south end of Shoshone Street by Rock Creek Canyon. In fact, the consultants would like to see the structures dressed up and established as a landmark, not only as a symbol of Twin Falls getting its start in agriculture, but also to identify an entry to the downtown district.

Saving structures should be top priority

And on the other end of Shoshone - as the marker to Historic Old Towne on the north - the team recommends getting rid of all stoplights at that five-point and transforming the intersection into a roundabout turning design.

"The gateway needs to be rethought and re-created, made into something special," Zelinka said.

Something special, he said, should go beyond fluff - such as simply building an archway at the end of Shoshone to invite people downtown. The team had assessed the five-point intersection as having severe traffic congestion as well as confusing signs.

A roundabout is a circular road design enabling drivers to move into their streets of choice

without sitting at a stoplight. The concept has been used successfully all over the world since horse-and-buggy days, Zelinka said, and would ease congestion as well as attract people to downtown with signs and interesting landscaping in the middle of the roundabout.

Zelinka is in Twin Falls with Moscow-based Tom Hudson Co., which the city, Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency and

downtown business hired to evaluate the area over six months.

Hudson's team also suggested a better connection between the now-unified Old Towne and downtown districts by downplaying open spaces and round-looking areas on Second Avenue South.

"A stroll down Main is comfortable," Zelinka said, "but

Second needs to be pulled together. There is too much noise, too much traffic, too many distractions. You get to feeling uncomfortable."

As a result, he said, a pedestrian gets the feeling that the distance between the two districts is too far to walk, but in reality it is no further than six blocks normally covered in the shopping district on Main Avenue.

The team will come back to Twin Falls in November after analyzing data about the area's population and markets, said Lorraine Hington Roach, president of HRG Group from Grangeville.

When the three-member team returns, it will meet with the newly elected BID board to discuss those issues and organize groups to work on other issues brought to its attention since the consultants' arrival Monday, she said, so that "everyone is working off the same sheet of music."

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Hailey gains Gem status

The Times-News

HAILEY - Hailey is Idaho's newest Gem Community.

Hailey's local leaders took a hard look at the community's economy and came up with some solid strategies for the future," Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn said in a department statement. "I applaud them for their vision."

Hailey, now a certified Idaho Gem Community, passed a resolution to focus on improving the area economy and formed its economic development committee in 1998. The Commerce Department said. In 1999 a broad-based citizens' group was formed, and the group worked monthly for more than a year on a long-term strategic plan for improving Hailey's economy.

The community lists economic diversification and work-force development as its top priorities.

Local leaders say improving the area's telecommunications infrastructure to meet businesses' and residents' needs is the primary goal, the Commerce Department said. One of the first items of business will be to conduct a local workshop on the telecommunications needs of Hailey and the Wood River Valley.

Officials want to persuade Qwest to provide facilities and wiring infrastructure they say are necessary to bring Hailey into the digital revolution, the department said.

Qwest this summer already upgraded the Wood River Valley's high-tech telecommunications offerings and said it planned more upgrades.

Hailey's economic diversification goals include attracting light industry, engineering and computer programs.

Idaho's Gem Community program helps cities, counties, towns or tribal nations develop plans with technical assistance from the Commerce Department.

"It gave us the tools to look at Hailey as a whole, not through different agendas," Sallie Hanson, Hailey chamber director, said in the department's statement. "Everyone truly had an eye-opening experience. We all knew we loved our community, and we found out why we did. Now we can move on and make Hailey an even better place to live."

MICRO-MUSIC PUTS ITS STAMP ON INDUSTRY



Hitchlips, a new micro-music media system, makes its debut this week at FAO Schwarz in New York, as members of Dream Street sign autographs for fans following a free concert. The postage stamp-sized microchips containing hit music, manufactured by Tiger Electronics, are played on micro-players, including a tiny boombox.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

LaJames T. Coates and Linda M. Coates, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 12, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41607.

Vanessa Isaac, 109 Fir Drive, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41619.

Todd Snyder and Brandie S. Lee, 1734 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41596.

Victor Lopez, 23441 U.S. Highway 30, Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41593.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Wanerges Hernandez and

Violet Hernandez, 740 Primrose Lane, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41609.

Roberto Lagunas and Carmen Lagunas, 246 Colorado St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41611.

Alvino Lee Quintana Jr., also known as Alvino Quintana, and Donna Rae Quintana, also known as Donna R. Quintana and Donna Brothers, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41594.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Harry E. Balmer IV and Sandra D. Balmer, also known as Sandra D. Scherban-Balmer, 107 Busselle, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41612.

Study finds ethnic, economic disparities in mortgage lending

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Despite the rise in homeownership across the country, blacks and Latinos were nearly twice as likely to be turned down for mortgage loans than whites, according to a study released this week.

Discrimination based on ethnicity or income, known as redlining, in the mortgage industry is just bad as it has ever been, according to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN.

"The banks have said, 'The numbers are changing, there's less discrimination than before,' but this study shows that that's not really the case," Rebekah Kehade, a spokeswoman for ACORN's Sacramento office, said in a telephone interview.

"People need to call them on what they're doing. People need to say 'We know that you are discriminating, we notice,'" Kehade said.

Nationwide in 1999, blacks were denied mortgages 54 percent of the time, while Latinos

were denied 39 percent of the time and whites were denied mortgages 27 percent of the time, the study found.

ACORN, an advocacy group for low- and middle-income people, analyzed data from the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council about the lending activity of 7,800 institutions covered under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act.

Overall, more loans to all ethnic groups were granted in 1999 as compared with previous years but there was no significant improvement in the number of loans to ethnic minorities, ACORN said.

"About 95 percent of the increase in loans to minorities were increases in higher cost, subprime loans or lenders giving loans to minorities with higher interest rates than conventional loans," Kehade said. "That's not really an improvement at all."

Banking industry executives said the numbers were deceiving. "I think there are dramatic improvements," said James Ballentine, director of the Center for Community Development at

the American Banking Association. "This is a very competitive market, and lenders are reaching out more than ever to everyone."

Many lenders have programs to reach all potential homeowners, such as educational seminars to teach people how to improve their credit in order to qualify for loans, he said.

The ACORN study fails to recognize that with lenders receiving more mortgage applications, there will be more rejections, Ballentine said.

Loans are generally approved based on the ratio of income to debt and the value of the property for sale, which the study did not examine, he said.

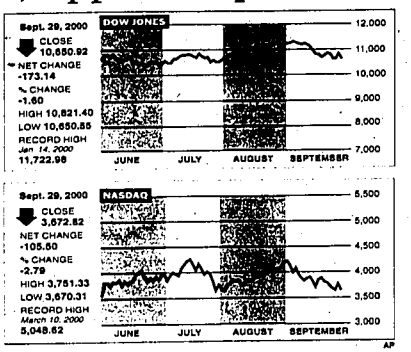
"It's also difficult to look at the study and determine the debt levels and credit histories of the people who applied and were denied," Ballentine said.

The Home Mortgage Disclosure Act statistics report only the ethnicity, gender and income of those who applied for mortgages and the percentage of loans granted and denied.

MONEY

Stocks down; Apple computer revives anxiety

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Friday, led by a slumping technology sector, after an earnings warning by Apple Computer revived anxiety about corporate earnings...



Apple plunges
A warning that fourth-quarter earnings would be substantially less than expected caused Apple Computer stock to fall \$27.75, closing Friday at \$25.75.

Consumer spending jumps; savings rate drops to record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans saw their incomes grow in August and spent all of it and more, which drove down the nation's savings rate to the lowest point on record.

Economists believe that the economy, which grew by a solid 5.6 percent annual rate in the second quarter, slowed to a rate of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent in the July-September quarter.

Weak-sale warnings cause panic in computer industry

The Dallas Morning News
Concern that growth in the personal-computer industry could be slowing turned into panic Friday, as investors dumped shares in a massive sell-off after Apple Computer Inc.'s warning of weaker sales and earnings.

sales remain on track. But the report from Apple sent the entire technology sector into a tailspin, even though the maker of Macintosh computers has generally been considered a niche player in the industry for some time.

Gateway Inc. was off \$5.75 to \$48.25. Hewlett-Packard Co. dropped \$6.31 to \$97.50. Dell fell \$2.62 to \$30.81. Houston-based Compaq Computer stock fell \$7.52. And Intel dipped \$2.88 to \$41.56.

Investor magazine's survey of money managers for several years. But some industry executives argued that the pessimism was overdone, and that the upcoming holiday season still promises to be strong because of consumers' sustained interest in the Internet.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and categories like MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various company names like Albertson, American, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most funds are U.S. listed. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unrounded.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, Soybean Oil, etc.

BEANS

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

CHEESE

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cheddar, Mozzarella, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Idaho Falls, etc.

WHEAT

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, etc.

CORN

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Yellow, etc.

SOYBEAN

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, etc.

SOYBEAN OIL

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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MARKETS

SUGAR

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

POULTRY

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GRAIN

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MEAT

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POULTRY

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Chicken, Turkey, etc.

GRAIN

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U.S. SALES

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Kempthorne pledges to help county's economy

OROFINO (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pledged to help Clearwater County find its way out of the economic morass into which it is sinking every week...

fielded-written questions submitted in advance. From the tone of the questions it was clear residents expect more talk from the Kempthorne administration...

Idaho is a who is doing very well in Kempthorne said. We need to spread the economic across the state. We do not see these pockets of prosperity...

Total employment in the county increased 6.6 percent since 1999, but the civilian labor force only 4,000 increased 3.4 percent from 1998 to 1999...

Planning for retirement means calculating your savings early

By Ellen Alt Powell The Associated Press NEW YORK - With America's Baby Boomers entering the home stretch to retirement, a lot of people are starting to think seriously about when they're going to have to live on after they stop working...

retirement by workers as a whole are generally unimpressive. If you do a survey reported savings balances of less than \$50,000. A worrisome 10 percent say they have no savings at all...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Beta, Change, etc. Includes categories like Domestic, International, Bond, Money Market, etc.

COMICS

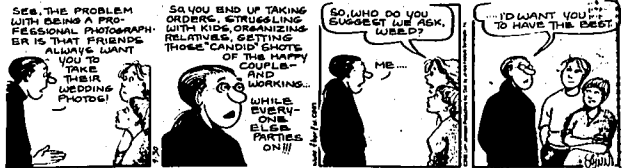
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



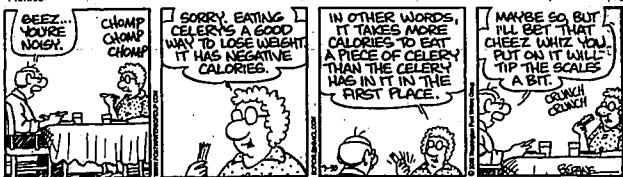
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

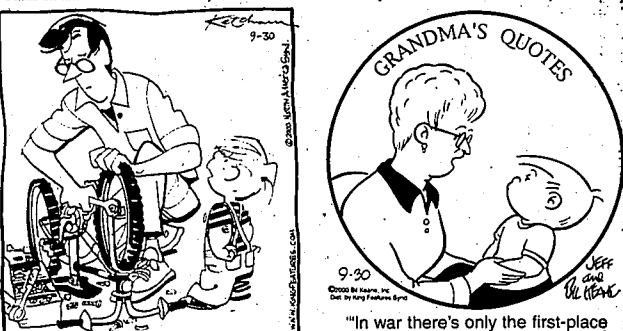


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



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



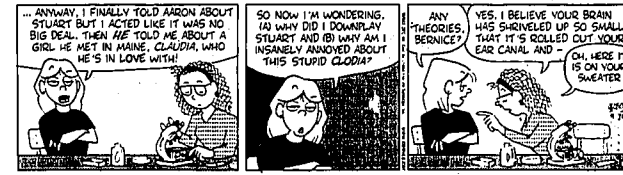
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Luann

By Greg Evans

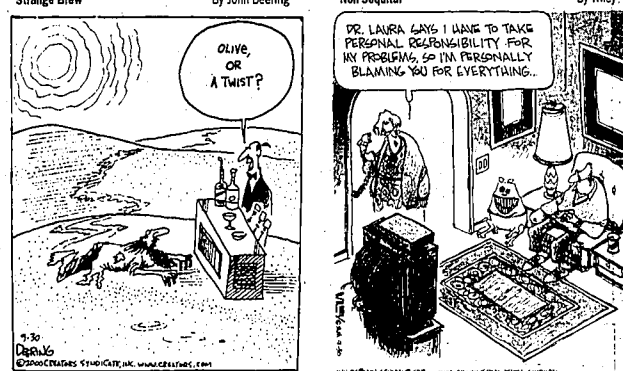


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The ties that bind:

What does it mean to be unequally yoked?

"Being unequally yoked basically means that a Christian should not be yoked with a non-Christian ... Two examples that come to mind are: 1. A Christian should not marry a non-Christian. 2. A Christian should not go into a business or any other kind of partnership with a non-Christian."

—Thomas Obst, Twin Falls

"Unequally yoked in a biblical context means that Christians are not to make binding contracts, i.e. marriage, business partnerships, with unbelievers because it may compromise the witness of the Christian ... The commandment to not be unequally yoked is for the protection of the believer, and the body of believers."

—Gina Fair, Los Angeles, Calif.

"The passage brings us back to the old saying that if you hang around with the wrong crowd, they could have an influence on you ... How can you be encouraged in the Lord if you are around people that constantly try to tear it down?"

—Bryan Pugh, Long Beach, Calif.

"Birds of a feather flock together, one bad apple will spoil those around it; we can change ourselves, changing others is usually a vain attempt."

—Pete Veronese, Smithville, Mo., author of "Shrouded Chronicles of Jesus the Christ"



From marriage to friendships to business partnerships, people from the area and around the country share their opinions on this issue, raised in II Corinthians 6:14

"Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness?"

(II Corinthians 6:14)

TWIN FALLS — "People yoked together do the same," wrote Donald Robinson. "People with heaven-bound goals need to pull together."

Tough issues:

This is the third in a series of stories about tough issues from the Bible. The stories will run in The Times-News religion section periodically. To fill out a survey about the next issue, see Page C2.

Robinson is one of the readers who completed The Times-News survey for the Bible passage from II Corinthians, which addresses the subject of "unequal yokes."

"Yoke," defined, means two tied by something — physical, mental, spiritual — to do a job or reach a goal," explained Robinson, who lives in Hazelton and attends the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

To the Israelites, it symbolized the loving covenant relationship between God and his people.

The Apostle Paul's second letter to the Corinthians was written to the believers at Corinth. M. Danell Wolf of Fairfield wrote in to explain some historical background: "The city of Corinth (wherein lived Corinthians) was a commercial metropolis, approximately 50 miles west of Athens. It

was one of the largest, richest and most important cities of the Roman empire, with a population of 400,000. Being on the principal trade route, it was known for its many vices ... Paul lived in Corinth (about A.D. 52-53) for a year and a half. About three years after he left, a delegation of leaders from the Corinthian Church went to consult with him about some very serious problems and disorders that had arisen in their church ... It was then that Paul wrote this letter (along with others) to the Corinthian congregations (H. H. Halley, page 593, 604)."

Wolf added that the admonishments against idolatry in II Corinthians can still apply to the kinds of gods we worship today: "Websters says idolatry is worship of idols, excessive devotion to or reverence for some person or thing." Lest you doubt this observation, can you explain sports/movie stars' exorbitant, extravagant pay or our ongoing devotion to and worship of youth or our insatiable appetite for media/entertainment?"

Nancy Davis of Jerome, who attends the Evangelical Free Church, referred to the Old Testament passage (Deuteronomy 22:10) instructing the people against yoking together an ox and a donkey, to plow — because it just wouldn't work.

Susan Wisgal of Waverly, Tenn., sent an e-mail that compared being unequally yoked to the practice of children of God "hanging around" with those who do not believe, "because the unbeliever will negatively influence the child of God to disbelieve or sin ... against the teachings of Christ."

Several readers suggested that the II Corinthians passage applies more to marriage than anything else.

"It is not saying we should not have friends who are not believers, but is telling

us not to share in their idolatrous services nor concur with them in their false worship. It is simply saying that the bad (almost) always pulls down the good," wrote Twin Falls resident Robert Gomes, who attends Firm Rock Ministries. "It is also telling us to be careful who we marry, not speaking at all of race, but a believer should always marry another believer."

Gomes continued, "How many times have we heard someone say, 'I know he is bad, but I will change him after we marry?' There will never be an agreement between unbelievers and believers because someone will have to give too much for such an agreement to work." Ruby Outley of Buhl, who attends the Christian Church, is one of several survey respondents who said the II Corinthians passage might apply both to marriage and to business partnerships.

"I believe that God warned us not to be unevenly yoked together because of the possibility of turning away from worshipping him and worshipping other material things, which is idolatry," she wrote.

Rick W. Rhodes, who wrote from the Gooding County Jail, said he is serving time "for a probation violation because I drank alcohol," and that he speaks from experience when he says there is no partnership between righteousness and iniquity.

His church is the Valley Baptist Church of Hagerman, and he characterized himself as a believer in Jesus Christ who chose a destructive path in life. "If I jumped out of God's will to satisfy my earthly will, and I failed," wrote Rhodes, noting that being with nonbelievers who enjoy the worldly life is not God's will for his people.

Now, Rhodes said, he knows God's will is for him to trust God in all things.

Story by
Denise Turner
Photo illustration by
Bruce Shields

RELIGION

Idaho to be honored in Washington

The Times-News

Dozens of Idaho church leaders and residents will make a pilgrimage to the nation's capital to celebrate the state at a special worship service on Oct. 15 at Washington National Cathedral...

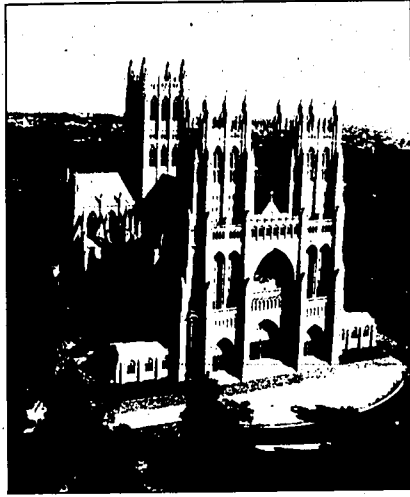
The Right Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Idaho, will lead a group of worshippers from the state.

As part of its national ministry, the cathedral offers prayers for the people and leaders of each state annually and honors each state with a major observance once every four years. This is the first major Idaho State Day.

The state flag will lead the procession into a Eucharistic service and will remain on the chancel steps in the cathedral for a week. After the service, the National Cathedral Association will hold a reception in the Pilgrim Observatory Gallery...

The National Cathedral Association, which has 12,000 members from many denominations in every state and around the world, is inviting all Idahoans to participate in the special Idaho day.

For more information, call 202-557-5200



Completed in 1990, Washington National Cathedral is the world's sixth largest cathedral.

Olympics show the power of hope

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Like millions will remain over the past two weeks. I've been dragging myself out every day, struggling to keep my eyes open. Dark circles are growing under my eyes as they creep under the eyes of my friends.

Like millions of Americans over the past two weeks, I've been captivated by the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Because these Olympics are 15 hours away from the East Coast, the television coverage mostly is on tape, and most of it is on at night — LATE at night. Which means that if I want to watch the events, we have to stay up very late, regardless of whether we're morning people or evening people, regardless of whether we've already heard the results through some other source.

And from what I can tell, there are a whole lot of us staying up just to watch.

What is it that draws us in, night after night, that makes us race for the morning paper, to check the results of some obscure sport? What is it that makes us cheer for people we don't know, most of whom we not only never have heard of, but also most likely never will see again?

In a word, hope. We stay up and watch and cheer and sometimes even cry, all because of hope.

Commentary

"Hope," Emily Dickinson once wrote, "is the thing with feathers — That perches in the soul — And sings the tune without the words — And never stops — at all..."

Hope, the thing, keeps us going when nothing else is present, keeps us fixated on a sporting event half a world away. We find hope in those athletes in obscure sports from obscure countries, who are competing not because they have a chance of winning, but because they have a HOPE of winning.

We watch with hope as athletes who came into the Games judged as favorites lose in one event, then have a chance for redemption in another, and regardless of their nationality, we start cheering for them.

Hope undergirds everything that is going on at the Olympics, and it is what draws us in, night after night. "Nothing worth doing is completed in our lifetime; therefore, we must be saved by hope," Reinhold Niebuhr wrote in 1952.

The 12,000 Olympic athletes are competing — for what? A few hundred medals all told? Why else compete, if not for the hope of things to come, if not for the hope that perhaps just maybe something glorious will happen? Even if that "something glorious" isn't a medal, but rather a person...

sonal best, or even just the best one person has to offer on the given day of a given competition?

Without hope, we were lost. Without hope, we would have very little to keep us going. Haven't we all had days where nothing has gone right, where it seems as though the whole world was against us? That's what happened to many of the women gymnasts in Sydney during the all-around competition, where gymnast after gymnast crashed on the vault only to discover later that the vault had been set nearly two inches lower than it should have been. In hope, those women tried again, either in the all-around or later, in the individual events.

It doesn't matter in the overall scheme of life who wins and who loses, to tell the truth. What matters is whether we keep hoping, not only on our best days, but most of all on our worst days.

"In hope, he believed against hope," Paul, in his letter to the Romans, wrote of Abraham. Isn't that what we're all doing most of our lives, hoping against hope that what we dream will come true? Watching all these athletes competing in Sydney, half a world away from us, reminds us of everything that hope stands for and does in our lives.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Allentown, Pa.

New college opens for home-schooled youngsters

By Matthew Barakat The Associated Press

PURCELLVILLE, Va. — The nation's first college for students who were schooled at home is not what you would call a party school.

The 90 students who will begin classes Monday at the new Patrick Henry College can expect coursework with a Christian perspective, mandatory morning chapel services and a requirement to show "evidence of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." Men and women won't be permitted in each other's dorm rooms.

"It'll be a refuge from sex, drugs and rock and roll. Well, at least sex and drugs," said founder Michael Farris, a Republican nominee for lieutenant governor in 1993 and founder of the Home School Legal Defense Association.

Farris' home schooling association estimates more than 1.5 million children are taught at home by their parents, and the number increases by 15 percent a year. Many home-schooled youngsters are from fundamentalist Christian families who believe the schools are not inculcating morals. Other parents — some of them high academic achievers themselves — cite dissatisfaction with the quality of public education and worries about violence and drugs.

Home-schooled youngsters in recent years have won national spelling bees and other competitions. In fact, according to Farris, the average combined SAT score at Patrick Henry is above 1,200 out of a possible 1,600, and students have turned down Georgetown, William and Mary and other top schools to come to the college, which is about 35 miles from Washington.

The college has just one major, government. Farris said he wants to expand the curriculum to business, journalism and law, and plans to seek accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which could take a few years.

Because the school accepts no government aid and prohibits its students from doing the same, it has the right to discriminate on the basis of religion.

The 43-acre campus is in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The construction has been paid for in cash from the \$5 million the school has raised, largely from Farris' home-schoolers organization.

Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said he is concerned that students at Patrick Henry won't be exposed to people of different philosophies.

"When does this child learn to face the real world?" he asked. "They certainly have the right to do this, but I wouldn't want my kids in that cloistered environment."

On the Net: http://www.patrickhenrycollege.com

CHURCH NEWS

Kimberly Methodists plan craft, food sale

KIMBERLY — The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its Annual Craft and Baked Food Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the church, 205 Madison St. A potato bar will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The church will celebrate Holy Communion during its 19:30 a.m. worship Sunday with the Rev. Jerry D. Steele's sharing a message on "The World Gathers." A reception after the service will honor volunteer Pauline Burtrum, and church youth will sponsor a salad bar. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Episcopallans to hold celebration potluck

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a celebration potluck after 10 a.m. worship on Sunday.

The church is celebrating the success of capital campaigns to fund construction of a new church. Representatives of the building committee will update parishioners on the plans.

Jerome church plans 150-foot banana split

JEROME — The congregation of the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, will hold its annual banana split-building event following 11 a.m. worship on Sunday. Pastor Gene Kissinger says members and guests will build (then eat) the "biggest banana split yet," some 150 feet long. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 324-6924.

Church to celebrate Worldwide Communion

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will celebrate Worldwide Communion during 11 a.m. worship on Sunday.

There will be a display of memorabilia from other countries in the church library before and after the service. Anyone who has such articles is invited to bring them.

Buhl church to hold confirmation classes

BUHL — Classes to prepare for receiving the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered Sunday evenings at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1629 Poplar.

An introductory class for students in 10th through 12th grades and their parents or guardians is scheduled for Sunday. A light dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Nazarenes plan gospel music evening

TWIN FALLS — "Gospel Music Night" will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The event includes the Voice of Celebration, Celebration Orchestra, a men's quartet and praise teams singing good old gospel songs such as "Turn Your Radio On" and "Singing With the Saints."

Child care is provided. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-6610.

Paul church to hold comparative study

PAUL — A comparative study of Mormonism and Traditional Biblical Christianity will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 5.

The class is for traditional Christians to learn the basics about the Mormon faith. There also will be a class for Mormons to understand the traditional Christian faith better.

For more information and location, call Pastor Frank at 438-5657.

Church plans Spiritual Healing Assembly

BUHL — A Spiritual Healing Assembly will be held at 7:30 Thursday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St.

The "first Thursday" meeting is sponsored by the United Life Church in Bliss. All are invited to "come get a healing" and be with people who assist spiritual growth without doctrine. For a specific issue, call the Rev. Bob Whitlatch at 352-1129.

Church asks members to honor pastors

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1050 East Drive N., is celebrating Clergy Appreciation Month during October. Members of the congregation are encouraged to let their pastors know they are appreciated.

For more information, call 736-0727.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegay, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY



FILER — Elder Jacob Rex Miller has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentine Rosario Mission. He will speak at 11:10 a.m. on Sunday at the Filers 2nd Ward Chapel on Midway (Filer Stake Center).

Miller graduated from Filer High School in 1999 and has been employed by Fred L. Utter, the son of Rex and RaNe Miller of Filer.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published weekly. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegay, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY "Gather Gospel Hour: Mark Lowry on Broadway": Lowry performs from the Beacon Theatre. (7 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 535189)

"He Touched Me: The Gospel Music of Elvis Presley": Vintage photos, interviews and archival footage recall the rock 'n' roll king's gospel music. (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 548653)

SUNDAY "Great Preachers": The Rev. Walter Burghardt. (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 2395062) "Today's Life Choices": Feminism; equal rights. (12:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 9122802)

Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": Time and ritual importance of Jewish customs. (Part 8 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 6647449) "Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice

Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min.)

MONDAY "Jacob": Matthew Modine and Lara Flynn Boyle star in this 1994 TV movie recounting the Bible story. Jacob, plots with his mother to cheat his brother Esau out of his birthright. (ODY, 7 p.m., 2 hrs., 776591)

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible — and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:

"Jesus looked at him and loved him. 'One thing you lack,' he said. 'Go sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.'" (Mark 10:21, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by October 27. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or send e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com.

Name: _____ Address: _____

Phone number: _____ Church you attend: _____

May we call you if we need to ask questions?

May we use your name and comments in the newspaper?

How do you explain the passage about selling everything?

Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.) This form is also available at www.magicvalley.com.

Bell's Family Books Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop 761 2nd Ave. N • Twin Falls • 734-6400 CHILDREN OF THE PROMISE Volume 5 "As Long As I Have You" By Dean Hughes

Your Missionary Headquarters Suits • Coats • Slacks • Shirts • Sweaters • Socks • Etc. for Your Mission Wardrobe Over 400 Suits in Stock Best Missionary Discounts Around MAYFAIR & CELLAR

RELIGION LETTER

Letter was flawed

John Walsh, how could someone write the Book of Mormon and then be "hoaxed" into the "Kinderhook Plates" scheme as you claim? If Smith was clever enough to write the Book of Mormon, as I think you'll claim, he wouldn't fall for this hoax. He already knows the Book of Mormon is a setup because he wrote it. It also makes no sense because he claimed to translate the Book of Mormon with the guidance of God and the interpreters. Smith didn't know Egyptian; he couldn't possibly translate that language without some help. He would have hung himself, claiming to translate an Egyptian text without the interpreters. If he wrote the Book of Mormon, he would have to be quick-witted; he wouldn't fall into a

trap like that. Besides, there is no record of him ever translating the "Kinderhook Plates." Furthermore, it was years before the "hoaxers" of the "Kinderhook Plates" came forward to claim the hoax. Why wait so long? They hoped to entrap Smith into translating something that was fake. It didn't work, because Joseph Smith Jr. is who he said he was. That is why the Book of Mormon has stood the test of time. SCOTT DAVIS Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

WANTED A FEW GOOD MINISTERS (CLERGY or LAY-PERSONS) MVRMC's Pastoral Care Team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session: WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000 WHERE: MVRMC Sage Room (Education Center located in North parking lot.) TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. RSVP: Please leave message at 737-2834. LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

TF church welcomes Jerome group

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A new Christian Missionary Alliance church for Hispanic people is celebrating its one-year anniversary.

The church is called "Inglésia Torre Furte," Spanish for "Strong Tower Church." Pastor Josue and Jennifer Mora started holding church meetings in their home in Jerome a year ago. Recently, they were offered the use of the Evangelical Free Church, located at 821 E. H St. in Jerome, where they hold services at 7 p.m. on Sundays. They also hold services at 11 a.m. on Sundays in the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls.

The Moras use different members' homes for their small, informal gatherings.

Jennifer Mora, who is from Jerome, said the Hispanic community in the Magic Valley tends to be migrant, with people moving in and out of the community. Their little congregation has numbered as many as 40 members, but averages around 25.

Josue Mora is from Costa Rica. He and his wife met when she was on a teen mission to Costa Rica.

He was the assistant pastor at the host church. When the summer was over, he was sponsored by mail. After they



The Mora family is inviting everyone to a new Christian Missionary Alliance church for Hispanic people. Josue Mora is the pastor.

married, they lived in Costa Rica for three years and have lived in the United States for

three years. The Moras try to create a healthy church for the Hispanic

Church launching
A church launching for the Strong Tower Church (Inglésia Torre Furte) will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A nursery will be provided, along with food, music and a mime. The entire congregation of an Alliance church in Rock Springs, Wyo., is traveling to Idaho to help with the launching.

community, they said. Hispanic people in the Magic Valley include those who are Mexican, Peruvian, Guatemalan, El Salvadorian, Costa Rican and Puerto Rican.

But not all members of the new church are Hispanic. Some are Anglos who enjoy the Hispanic culture and want to learn to speak Spanish. Jennifer Mora said. And many Hispanics want to learn to speak English better, so the worship service is offered in both Spanish and English.

"We have a very close-knit group," Jennifer Mora said. "By doing joint membership by both Anglos and Hispanics, we hope to eliminate the racial barriers."

The church members don't have a building of their own yet, but Jennifer Mora said the faith that the Lord will provide.

Priest, nun, explain responses to Vatican

The two had founded ministry to gays.

By David O'Reilly
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA - This was perilous terrain.

The Rev. Robert Nugent, forbidden by the Vatican to minister to homosexuals—or even talk publicly about the ban—was talking. About silence. And though he never said it, the white-haired Catholic priest hopes his controversial responses might someday soften his church's hard pastoral line against homosexual acts.

"Suffering for the truth gives legitimacy to one's silence," Nugent, 63, told a hugely supportive audience of 200 at Haverford College earlier this month.

But the other speaker on the program, Sister Jeannine Gramick, is not trusting obedient silence to change the hierarchy. "Secrecy and control guard against change and maintain the status quo," Sister Gramick, 58, told the crowd.

The two had founded and operated a national ministry to Catholic gays and lesbians until last year, when the Vatican ordered them to hush. In June 1999 they led a seminar for parents, gay or lesbian Christians and church personnel at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome.

Their story needed little introduction to the Philadelphia audience, many of whom were gay or lesbian Catholics who spoke of the consolation the Gramicks-Nugent workshops had given them over the years. In Philadelphia in 1971, the two cofounded Dignity, a national, unofficial organization for Catholic homosexuals, and in

1977 launched New Ways Ministries, based in Mount Rainier, Md.

For nearly three decades they traveled the nation together, conducting workshops and retreats that stressed God's love for gays and lesbians. Whether to enter into a committed gay relationship was ultimately a matter of "informed" consent, they would tell their listeners.

In July 1999, however, after a decade-long investigation, the Vatican ordered them to discontinue their ministry. Rome had concluded that in their effort to be compassionate, the two were failing to remind listeners of the church teaching that all voluntary homosexual acts are "an intrinsic moral evil" and "gravely disordered."

Gramick and Nugent did cease their ministry—but quickly took public their differences with Rome.

"Theological terms like 'intrinsically evil' are extremely disturbing in a pastoral setting," Nugent stated in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer last year.

The Vatican bristled at the public airing of the case got in the secular media. In May, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith called the two to Rome and ordered them to cease all public discussion of homosexual

ity. Nugent consented, and is currently serving in a South Philadelphia parish, filling in temporarily for a priest on sick leave. But Gramick refused to comply. She is now stationed at her lover's motherhouse in Baltimore but goes out to give lectures about the issue.

U.S. probes Canadian polygamists

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - A polygamous community in southern British Columbia is part of a U.S. probe into the arranged marriages of underage American girls.

In Utah last week, Ron Barton was hired by the state attorney general's office to investigate tax evasion, welfare fraud, child sexual abuse, domestic abuse and other crimes in "closed societies," such as tax protest groups, white supremacist organizations and polygamist sects.

One of the largest of the polygamist sects is the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located primarily in Hildale, Utah,

and neighboring Colorado City, Ariz. It has an estimated 8,000 to 12,000 members.

The sect has an enclave at Lester, British Columbia, with 800 to 1,000 members.

Ex-members of the sect and a child advocacy group have asked Utah authorities to investigate the movement of young girls between Arizona, Utah and British Columbia. They say the arranged marriages are increasing because the church's leader has predicted that the end of the world is near.

The businesswoman Winston Blackmore, 44, who has 30 wives and 80 children, The Vancouver Province newspaper reported.

Neighbors continue fight against temple

BELMONT, Mass. - In the Mormon Church's new Boston temple, one room is illuminated by 12 sparkling chandeliers and three-story-high stained-glass windows. In another, a Jacuzzi-sized baptismal pool rests on the backs of 12 life-size sculptures of oxen. The exterior is Italian marble and granite. The interior is filled with luxurious sofas and chairs.

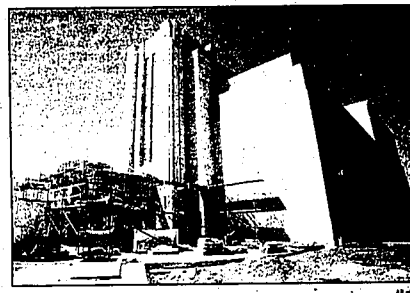
But the beauty and opulence of the \$30 million temple, to be consecrated Sunday, masks an ugly battle between church leaders and the town's residents regarding the temple's site. The 69,000-square-foot structure stands on a hilltop surrounded by private homes.

Temples, where Mormons perform sacred ordinances like eternal marriage and baptisms of the dead, differ from the more common meeting halls where regular services are held. They are typically soaring, dramatic structures in large cities such as Los Angeles or Dallas.

Belmont has a population of about 26,000. The temple has particular significance to the Mormons because it is the 100th built. Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley said in 1997 that this goal was set for 100 worldwide. But three residents of the surrounding neighborhood filed a lawsuit against the Mormons, asking that the church be taken down.

"It's like having a Wal-Mart built in your neighborhood," said Charles Counselman, one of the three.

The lawsuit claims the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took advantage of a law that applies lower zoning restrictions to religious groups. So far the suit has been denied by two federal judges. The neighbors' lawyer, Michael Peirce, asked the



The Mormon Church's new Boston temple rises on a hilltop in Belmont, Mass., as it nears completion. It is scheduled to be consecrated Sunday, but the \$30 million structure is the focus of an ugly battle between church leaders and the town's residents.



This is the Celestial Room inside the Mormon church's new Boston temple.

U.S. Supreme Court this month to take up the matter again.

"The neighborhood I live in is zoned for single-family, detached residences," Counselman said. "This church is enormous and out of scale."

Church leaders say that while the structure is large, the size of the crowd attending the temple at any one time isn't.

But Peirce thinks differently. "You don't build a 200-car parking lot and a building that large if you don't expect to get a lot of people there," he said. Peirce said he knows of no case in which a fully constructed religious building was taken down as a result of a lawsuit. But he hasn't given up hope.

The Mormon church had planned to build a temple 50 percent larger than the one that now stands in Belmont. It was to have six enormous spires. But the plans, though approved by the town's zoning board, caused an uproar.

Faced with strong opposition, temple officials scaled down the

design and put much of the structure underground.

"We wanted to be as accommodating to the neighbors as we could," said Loren C. Dunn, president of the Boston temple.

A lawsuit also prevented construction of the temple's proposed 13-story steeple, even though it, too, was approved by the town's zoning board.

Only church members with a temple "recommend" - sort of a Mormon membership card - will be allowed inside the temple once it is consecrated. Recommends can only be obtained by those who follow church tenets and contribute 10 percent of their income to the organization.

Administrations allowed the Boston temple to be completely paid for in advance. The temple includes four "sealing rooms," where marriages can take place; four "endowment rooms," in which Mormons learn to follow the ways of their church; the enormous "celestial room," which, with its white and beige furnishings, is supposed to represent heaven; a cafeteria; administrative offices; and changing rooms, where those who enter must change into all-white dresses or shirts, pants and ties.

Belmont Solicitor Bill Monahan sought to distinguish between locals' opposition to the temple and anti-Mormon feelings.

"I think the ugly head of bigotry has shown its face, but I think that's a small minority of people," Monahan said.

Once the structure was finished, the Mormons invited neighbors to visit. Though many praised the beauty of the building, others still weren't happy.

On the Net: Official site of the Mormons: <http://www.lds.org/>

Zoning board says temple would violate height limit

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - A zoning board has rejected a request from the Mormon Church for a variance that would allow a 44-foot-high temple in a residential neighborhood. But the chairman suggested the temple could still be built.

"An alternative solution is viable," said Richard Rafail,

chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals in Harrison.

The height limit for residences in Harrison is 30 feet, and the Zoning Board of Appeals in Harrison voted 5-2 Thursday night against permitting the temple to exceed that.

"All the residents appreciate that the zoning board held up the

same standard for the church as they hold to our homes," said Kathy Garfein, who was among the dozen residents who applauded the vote.

James Staudt, a lawyer for the Mormons, said the ruling was disappointing. He would not say whether the church will revise its plans.

The original sign was 11 by 14 inches, purchased from the American Family Association and displayed in a wooden frame just inside the entrance to the treasurer's office. The new sign is 16 by 20 inches, includes the bald eagle image from the \$1 bill and uses uniform lettering similar to that on U.S. currency.

ACLU: Changes in 'In God We Trust' sign aren't enough

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The sign has gotten bigger and the word "God" has shrunk, but Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline still faces a lawsuit over a sign at her office proclaiming, "In God We Trust."

The American Civil Liberties Union last month filed a petition in U.S. District Court in Topeka, asking the court to force Cline to take down the sign. In the petition, the ACLU accused Cline of inappropriately using her office to push her religion on many occasions.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of ACLU's Kansas and western Missouri chapter in Kansas City, Mo., said the changes Cline made to the sign don't change the ACLU's position.

"The lawsuit is proceeding, and it's important to note the sign is only part of the issue," he said.

The ACLU had said the message went beyond the national motto because the word "God" was printed in red letters bigger than the letters of the rest

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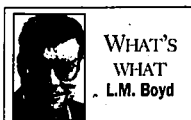
MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Whitley known for his gin 2 Math course 3 "Abe" 4 ... Moines, IA 14 Like insulated shoes 15 Lennon's love 16 Marie Saint 17 Diabolical disturbances 18 Muckraker Tarbell 19 Pacey-keen 20 Pipe elbow 23 English boys' school 24 Cat burglars 28 You got it! 29 Bowler's partner 31 Plant succession 34 Band of hoodlums 35 Misable 37 Not the right thing to say 40 Once existed 42 Neighbor of Israel

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S E T S O U T C O L E M A N
E S S P D S E X E R A

'Killers' attack faster than ordinary bees

What makes that killer bee so dangerous is it attacks about six times more quickly than does an ordinary bee. It's even more dangerous, though, because it stays angry about 20 times longer.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. Two U.S. presidents were orphans. Name them.

A. Andrew Jackson and Herbert Hoover.

Bats can be tamed. And quickly. Q. Why was Mount St. Helens named that?

A. In honor of Baron St. Helens, a British diplomat who negotiated a treaty between Britain and Spain. It gave the Pacific Northwest to England.

In England, if it's shipped by land, it's "goods," if by water, it's "freight."

Q. What kind of cows did the Pilgrims bring over?

A. Milking Devons. At last report there were about 350 still so classified in the United States.

Q. Who said, "You may not be interested in war, but war is interesting in you?"

A. The Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky. He spoke much about how war creates a vortex that swirls disinclined individuals, communities and nations into its flow.

A coyote can outrun a wolf. No contest.

The more masculine the man, the more realistic he is, and the less imaginative. The especially mascu-line man tends to be a clumsy talker. Or so says a University of California professor. Eloquence and imagination are women's traits, he contends. The great male orators, he believes, internalized their gifts from their mothers.

Scholars say no time in history has been without starving people. Almost all household gardeners waste space. So says a scientific grower of vegetables. If you fertilize enough, he insists, you can harvest twice as much in half the garden.

Q. What's in one ostrich egg equal to what's in how many chicken's eggs?

A. About 40.

The Independence Hall clock depicted on the back of a \$100 bill is set at 4:10. Or so Tm told.



The 'Tourist Tater,' a 6-foot-high Mr. Potato Head sculpture outside Warwick City Hall is seen Friday in Warwick, R.I. The sculpture was removed Friday following complaints that it was racist. State officials insist no offense was meant.

Giant Mr. Potato Head draws some complaints

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - A 6-foot Mr. Potato Head statue, one of dozens dotting Rhode Island as part of a tourism campaign, will be taken down because of complaints that the grinning, brown-skinned figure appeared racist.

The "Tourist Tater" was painted dark brown to appear sun-tanned and wore an ill-fitting Hawaiian shirt, glasses and a hat.

The fiberglass figure had been on display since May, but no one had complained until its photo appeared Thursday in a newspaper.

Tourism officials decided Friday to take it away from outside City Hall. The statue for the "Birthplace of Fun" campaign are based on the toy created by Hasbro Inc., which is based in Pawtucket.

bled the antique figurines she collects that portray blacks as buffoons, such as Little Black Sambo. "If you look at this potato head, the only thing missing is a watermelon," Moniz John said.

Tom Schumppert, head of the state Economic Development Corp., which is directing the Mr. Potato Head campaign, said the statue seemed more offensive in the photo.

"If I saw it first, I would have said, 'We need to correct this,'" said Schumppert, who is black.

Kathy Szarko, the artist who designed "Tourist Tater," said that she meant no offense and that several other spud statues are a similar color.

"He's a potato. That's why he's brown," Szarko said. "Birthplace of Fun" campaign are based on the toy created by Hasbro Inc., which is based in Pawtucket.

Ken Starr says he only erred in public relations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Whitewater prosecutor Ken Starr says his only error in the lengthy investigation involving President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is in the area of public relations.

The former independent counsel said he does not think the public was fully aware of the different aspects of the investigation.

He also said he's not inclined to write a book about his work because it was "a very difficult time in my life and, frankly, I don't like thinking about it."

Starr took part in a symposium held by the Oklahoma City University School of Law and the Center for the Study of State Constitutional Law and Government.

Idaho professor writes for 'non-existent' audience

MOSCOW (AP) - For the moment Ron McFarland is himself, 58-year-old University of Idaho English professor.

He's not a National Football League wide receiver who just fumbled a vital pass, nor a hard-boiled Idaho logger at an Earth First trial nor an aging pyromaniac or lonesome, rural waitress.

Virtually anything can trigger one of the flights of fancy that father his thousands of poems of "sinister playfulness."

"I never thought I'd publish much," admits McFarland, whose fifth collection "Stranger in Town" was recently released by Lewiston's Confluence Press. "I just enjoyed doing it ... I still feel I pretend to be a poet."

The former Idaho State Writer-in-Residence is known for his approachable prose probing the ordinary depths of the average. Ife with the simplicity of an unpredictable Robert Frost and a shot of black humor. "I feel bad sometimes about not being deep and perplexing."

McFarland, who has lived and taught in Idaho since 1970, recalls his first collection, "Certain Women," published by Confluence in 1977.

"His mother enjoyed the series, although I'm sure I must be missing something," she told him. "She probably felt she should be missing a lot," McFarland says.

That's the way "good" poetry is often perceived: complex and mysterious, not for those of feeble vocabulary. This has probably cost writers a big chunk of the hungry poetry audience that consumed the collections John Keats, Lord Byron and Alfred Tennyson by the thousands in the 1800s, says McFarland.

"I think I write for the great non-existent poetry audience." The lives of those non-readers, pragmatic Americans for whom poetry is a frivolous use of language, are also his subjects. McFarland's poems like "Astin Girl Still Lost," on the disappearance of Christina White are often roused by newspaper accounts.

Others are provoked by a desolate rural, restaurant paintings and even the dryer which produced the composition "Orgy." "...jockey shorts clinging ecstatically to silken bikini panties, my gray polyester dress slacks clinging wistfully to some woman's silver negligee. My God, it's my wife! But what's a woman like her doing in a place like this?" "I'm usually trying to catch something out of the corner of my eye, draw a very perspective," says McFarland, who teaches classes on everything from 17th century fiction to contemporary Northwest writers.

Dig deep for information, Aries - facts are withheld

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, fun to be with, have marvelous sense of humor and can laugh at your own foibles. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life. During October, you feel the need for change of residence. Marital status will be involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for information. Some pertinent facts are being withheld. Home involved; so is property value. Be diplomatic, but let others know when enough is enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Play waiting game. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Come into your own. Let others know you are not without allies. Focus on priorities, organization, promotion, responsibility. Capricorn is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were a Johnny One-Note will be in for rude awakening. You could make news on international scale. Aries plays fascinating role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on where you live and with whom. Don't do anything halfway. Emphasis on enthusiasm, creativity, style. It's possible that you might encounter suit mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial big deal is in the offing. Get facts, figures; do basic research. Relationship intense -

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

very serious. Question of marital status will loom large.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial status spotlighted. Personal valuables that were missing will be returned. Celebration will be in order. Sagittarius play top role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. Trust intuition. You will be sought for consultation by higher-up. Don't go hat in hand - you have plenty to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You exude personal magnetism that translates to sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Read and write, advertise your wares. Gemini figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fix things at home. Stick to familiar ground. Scenario highlights flowers, music, diplomacy, don't force issues. Give opponents wiggle room.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid self-deception. See people, relationships in realistic light. Intuitive intellect highlighted. Follow hunch and your heart. Virgo plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be talk of the town. Avoid any hint of scandal. You are being considered for something very important. Cancer, Capricorn natives play roles.

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FOUND, Lg. Rottweiler w/ choke chain. Looks like he's chewed through a rope. 2600 East area of Twin Falls. 734-5225.

LOST - Male Chocolate Lab near South Hills on 9/23. Call 423-5590.

LOST male puppy. Name is Tyson. Reddish-brown Boxer X, black face & white stripe on chest, wearing a blue collar. 4 months old. Call 736-4471.

Advertisements bring advertisements right. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

LOST: 3 yr. old male English Bulldog. Answers to Oscar, in Wendell 8/28/00. REWARD!!! Call 536-9234 or 891-2200.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? MeetQuest's 10th Anniversary. Lowest Cost Special! Free brochure. 800-949-0411/www.HQIntros.com.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 PM 320 GULCH LANE, TWIN FALLS Shoshone St. South over bridge to stop light. Go 1/4 mile west on Park Avenue HOSTED BY SHIRLEY	OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 PM 533 EAST 19TH AVENUE, JEROME 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$58,000 HOSTED BY SUZIE	OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 PM 209 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE, JEROME 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath \$67,000 HOSTED BY LARRY	OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 PM 842 MIDWAY #C47, FILER 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$32,500 HOSTED BY NANCY	OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 PM 1335 E. 11TH AVENUE, TWIN FALLS 4 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath \$97,500 HOSTED BY PAUL
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esta buscando personas responsables dispuestas a un trabajo duro de 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m. + O.T. según su experiencia. Favor de solicitar en persona de lunes a viernes a las 11 PM 1025 Sheoshone St. N. #3 Pragnette por Jean. American Staffing, Inc. 734-6452

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FARM
Wanted dependable & experienced truck drivers for potato & beet harvest. Auto trans., CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. Rels. please. Call 678-8283

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Experienced stocker needed, journeyman wages plus benefits. Apply at Reidy's Food and Drug in Jerome.

GROCERY STOCKER
Valley Market is currently hiring for exp. grocery stockers to join our team. Salary DOE. Exc. ben. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 835, Bellevue, ID 83313 or stop by for an application.

HELP-WANTED
Housekeeping, cooking, some driving, room & board plus. Work well with PT or or rebase 324-7001

INSTALLER
Large NW glass company has an immediate opening for an auto glass installer. Must have at least 2 years proven auto glass experience... clean driving record, great pay, no w/hds., medical & p/vacations. Call now, we need you! 1-800-568-5849.

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Brick layers & hoddes, exp. only. For work on local project. Good pay & overtime. TMC Masonry. 1-800-771-4862.

LABORERS
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for utility line clearance. Exp. preferred. Valid Idaho Driver's License. CDL a plus. Pro-hire drug screen. Call for application 1-800-727-7782-ext. 599. EOE By Choice

LANDSCAPING
Idaho Migrant Council, Inc. Colonia de Coloros is seeking motivated, dependable Maintenance Worker. Some knowledge of landscaping duties, minor maintenance and repair of landscapes. Apply at 406 Gardner in Twin Falls. Entry level is \$6.94
Contact: Lisa Landin @ (208)454-1652

LEGAL SECRETARY
PT-24 hrs. per wk. Exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Mail resumes to: 721 O'leary Way, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Dry cleaning plant manager needed for full service cleaners in Northern Shoshone. Must be experienced in all phases of dry cleaning, customer service and fabric finishing. Along with the ability to train and manage employees. Salary is DOE. No experience calls please. Send resume and salary requirements to Vicky Dry Cleaners 2166 Idaho Street, Elko, NV. 89801.

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Seeking Assistant Manager to our professional management team based in Twin Falls, minimum 5 years progressive management experience, communication and computer skills required. 19.06. 00-52481.00 D.O.E. per month plus benefits. Contact Western States Bus Services (208) 733-8003 for Virginia.

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\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
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Auto/light truck experienced Technician, with own tools for Full Service. Call 733-2458. 734-5001

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Experienced, light trucks and vehicle furnished exp. mechanic & helper. Call 324-5858

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Full time mechanic needed. General mechanical knowledge & welding experience needed. Diesel, electrical, air brake, hydraulic, & servicing experience helpful. Must have own hand tools. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance for you & your family, fully funded pension plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-733-6857 or 208-679-6787 for application information.

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MEDICAL
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• Terrible benefits package including PTO
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Send differential.
Stop by for an application and/or interview.
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MEDICAL
RN/ LPN - Medicare unit manager
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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MANAGER
Seeking Assistant Manager to our professional management team based in Twin Falls, minimum 5 years progressive management experience, communication and computer skills required. 19.06. 00-52481.00 D.O.E. per month plus benefits. Contact Western States Bus Services (208) 733-8003 for Virginia.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
Idaho Migrant Council is seeking self-starter with management and maintenance skills/experience for the Rental Housing Manager at El Milagro and Colonia De Coloros Housing Projects. Manager will be responsible for ensuring full occupancy, administrative property management duties, supervision and HANDS ON maintenance duties/projects. Applications available at El Milagro Housing, 122 S. Washington St. and Colonia De Coloros 406 Gardner in Twin Falls. For more information contact: Lisa Landin @454-1652

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RESTAURANT
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Need great sales people for home appliances. Part time, flexible schedule. Apply: Human Resources at Sears, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

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Featuring the Century Premium Package Including:

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 V-8 • AUTO • TILT • CRUISE • AIR
 Tows 7100 lbs

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 BUY FOR \$23,790
 LEASE FOR 0.9¢/mi \$349/mo**
 Tows 7100 lbs

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 BUY FOR \$12,990
 LEASE FOR 0.9¢/mi \$199/mo**

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 4X4, XE, ALLOYS, 5-SPEED, AIR
\$14,940

1997 RAV4 AWD
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 ONLY 26,000 MILES, LEATHER, LOOKS NEW!
\$18,490

1999 CHEVY CREWCAB 4X4
 SPECIAL UNIT WITH LEATHER, 454 V-8, ALLOYS
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 4.0 V-6, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS, AIR
8,990

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 ONLY 13,000 MILES, GREAT COLOR
13,970

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 EXTENDED 12000, REAR AIR, MUST SEE!
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 EXT BODY, 7 PASS., WELL EQUIPPED
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 1500HP 4 CYL, 5 SPEED, 3700 CA, 4X4
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1998 FORD EXPLORER LTD
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 WELL EQUIPPED, ONLY 40,000 MILES, 9424
8,680

1997 CAMRY LE
 AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS
\$11,980

1997 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE
 REAR AIR, 5-9000, EXT. EQUIPMENT
\$15,960

1998 CHEVY C10 XCAN 4X4
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19,990

1995 FORD RANGER S CAB 4X4
 V-6, 5-SPEED, ALLOYS, CASSETTE
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1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
 POWER WINDOWS, ONLY 14,000 MILES
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 SUN ROOF, ALLOYS, 60000 MILES, 5 SPEED
22,870

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 HAS IT ALL! 1995 10000 MILES 4000
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SALES
 NEEDED Local Sales Manager to manage sales at Twin Falls, television station. Send resume to: P.O. Box 667, Pocatello, ID. 83201.

WAREHOUSE
 Forklift exper. in 50-1000. H.S. I.G.E.P. Good pay/benefits. Send resume: Warehouse Person, PO Box T, Kimberly, ID 83841.

WAREHOUSE/SHOP
 Two positions available. Warehouse • shipping, receiving and delivery at parts. Heavy equipment. Must have good driving record, experience a plus we will train.

SALES
 Reliable, dependable, retail experience a must. All day, hours AM-PM. Bring resume to: The Magazine Station 937 Pololine Rd., Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

SALES
 US Calculator & Nextel Store looking for sales associates for surrounding areas. Being resume to: Magic Cell, 222 Blue Lake & Blvd N., TF 734-6744.

SALES
 Would immediately experienced parts person, parts sales, telephone sales, computer repair, billing. Vehicle available. 208-324-5858.

SECRETARY
 Growing company looking for a p. indiv. w/strong disposition. Must have strong customer service, accounting & computer skills w/MS Word, Excel & Windows 98. Apply in return to: Kimberly Nurseries, 2882 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls.

SECRETARY
 Legal Services Office seeks Full Time Legal Secretary/Office Manager w/ 2 yrs. exper. preferred. Submit resume to: 126 N. Main, 1296, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SECRETARY
 Expanding dairy equip. co. has entry level positions avail. for service & installation. Mechanical aptitude req. Full benefit pkg. after training. 324-3213.

SERVICE PERSON
 Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC Service man: Salary depending on experience. Fringes include: paid vacation, health insurance, & 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

SERVICE/FILTER/LUBE SALES
 Position available in selling and installation of filter contracts. Experience needed in machine maintenance. Selling opportunity a plus. Base salary + commission. Benefits include: Vacation, sick leave, pension plan, health & life insurance. Respond to: Service Sales, P.O. Box 2775, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

SOCIAL WORKERS
 We need quality Psycho Social Workers to work with children. FT & PT. Bachelor Degree needed. No experience necessary. Fringes include: paid vacation, health & life insurance. Please send resume to: Alm: JASON, 1263 Inca Drive, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

TECHNICAL
 Technical person needed to sell & support GPS auto & GIS software. Travel required in the Pacific NW. Exp. with computers necessary. Trimble mapping GPS equipment & ArcView GIS software a plus. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338, or email to: edscat@edscat.com.

TIRE SERVICE
 TRUCK OPERATOR Experience required in fixing tires on site. Excellent equipment, salary and benefit package including commissions, health insurance, credit union, vacations, paid holidays, and discounts. Dental, vision, and disability plans available.

TRADE
 P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators. Iatbed, great base plus sign on bonus. DRIVERS also needed. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113

VETERINARY
 Small animal hospital needs full time permanent Veterinary assistant/technician. Salary based on exp. and education. Send resume to: Box 91221, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

WELDER
 Wanted immediately expert wire feed welder fabricator. Must be a welder. Machine furnished, drug free. 208-324-5858.

WELDERS
 Experienced welders needed. Must have exper. w/MIG welding. Apply at 452 South Park Ave. W. Phone Call Please.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-737-3000

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the BUHL area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347 or the Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the BUHL area. 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart)

★★★★★★

BURLEY
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 400 5th W-Railroad Ave. Park Ave. Overland

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the BUHL area. 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart)

★★★★★★

BURLEY
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 402 16th W-1st W. Park Ave. - Burton Ave.

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart)

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LOT TECHNICIAN
 Full-time position. Responsible person. Must be 18 years old with a valid driver's license & good driving record. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person at

THEISEN MOTORS
 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 824 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. W 200-400 Bk. 2nd Ave. W 200-400 Bk. 3rd Ave. W Alder Street Cedar Street Date Street 100-400 Bk. Main St. W

ROUTE 826 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. W 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E 700-900 Bk. Davis 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 825 100-500 Bk. East Ave G 100-900 Bk. East Ave H 700 Bk. Fillmore

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810 400 Bk. Casswell Ave. W Paradise Place Rose Street North

ROUTE 821 100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. E

ROUTE 822 100-600 Bk. 3rd Ave. E 200-600 4th Ave E

ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr. 10-40 Robbins Ave. 700 Washington St. N.

ROUTE 861 100-400 Bk. DuBois

ROUTE 862 500 Bk. Bolton St. 200-500 Bk. Filer Ave. W 100-200 Bk. Winchasing

ROUTE 865 400 Bk. Addison Ave. W 100-400 Bk. Carney Casa Grande Court 600 Bk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 866 400-500 Bk. Borah Ave. West 300-400 Bk. Bracken St. North 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 872 900 Bk. Blake St. North 200-300 Bk. Elsie Ave. 200-400 Bk. Falls Ave. West 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. 700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 876 900 Bk. Bracken N. 800 Bk. Silverwood 400-500 Bk. Falls W. Rosewood Dr.

ROUTE 881 Firebird Circle Imperial St. Moraca 100-200 Ridgeway 1100-1200 Starfire Washington St. N.

ROUTE 882 1000-1200 Blake St. N. 300-bk Ridgway 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 887 500 Bk. Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr 400-500 Bk. Parkway Cir 1000-bk Parkway Dr. 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 889 100-300 Bk. Crestview 900 Bk. Sparks N.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

INVENTOR NEED \$30,000 for production & packaging of new Patent Pending product. Will repay \$45,000 in 1 yr. 100% risk free, fully secured by real estate in Ft. Bankruptcy 2 yrs ago along conventional loan. Could be 3 investors at \$10,000 ea. would require \$15,000 ea. Call 736-7337. ■

Kitchen & Bath Design business - Sold Dear Creek Lodge on Anderson Ranch Local Downtown Twin Falls Bar/Restaurant Arthur Barry & Co. (208) 336-0000

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302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 TO 200 DOLLAR PAIDRE Resolving payments on real estate debt? MORTGAGE NOW buys mortgages, contracts, and notes Direct from the Public Call 1-800-901-8391 for an immediate quote. (Brokers still welcome to call)

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7060.

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes The Times-News is accepting applications for independent Motor Route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being a independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley Office at 325 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and will contact you with a sheet or call 677-4042 Ext.111.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713 1200-1400 Holly 1100-1600 Juniper St N 1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 719 1100-1200 Bk. 11th Ave. East 1000-1200 Bk. 10th Ave. East 900-1000 Bk. Blue Lakes Blvd. 1000-1400 Bk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 741 2478 Bk of 4th Ave E 400-500 Bk. Esplanade Dr. 200-2651 Paintbrush 300-400 Wildhurst Cr. 200-500 Carriage Ave.

ROUTE 746 1800 Bk of 4th Ave E 400-500 Bk of Madrona 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Bk of Wakefield

ROUTE 830 100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831 200-400 Monroe Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

ROUTE 837 500 Bk. Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr 400-500 Bk. Parkway Cir 1000-bk Parkway Dr. 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 839 100-300 Bk. Crestview 900 Bk. Sparks N.

BEST ROUTE IN TOWN \$3,000/mo (realistic) 20 vending sites, no competition, 6 hrs/mo., \$9.80 cash required. 1-800-288-9601 (24 hrs.) ■

BEST ROUTE IN TOWN Are you making \$500/ month vending sites, no competition, 6 hrs/mo., \$9.80 cash required. 1-800-288-9601 (24 hrs.) ■

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Concessions & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727 ■

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy! Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Biers, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec/Treas. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

802 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL - 2 bdrm, 1 bath 717 - 7th Ave N. Go by take a look & give me a call. \$450 + dep. 733-8890 ■

FILER - Avail. Nov. 1st. Quile country home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet and paint. Carpentry/workshop. No smoking. Outdoor patio only. \$565 mo. + \$350 dep. Call 328-3313.

HAERMAN - 1 bdrm, new bath, W/D hookup, garage, gas heat, no pets. \$375/mo. + dep. 837-6204 after 1:00 p.m. ■

HAERMAN - FORTLEIGH (2) 4 bdrms, horse property, \$500. Call 736-0322.

HANSEN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Family room. No smoking. \$550/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 423-6348 or 420-1488.

HAZELTON - nice 2 bdrm., 60sq. appls., storage, tile, no pets. 423-5104.

JEROME. Clean 3 bdrm. Couple/single only. 543-9196. \$450 while listed.

E-MAIL, you classified ad to us at twindc@micron.net

FILER, 2 bdrm. home in country. No pets. \$400 + dep. Call 208-328-5029.

GOODING - 2 bdrms., rural or in town. First, last & dep. available. \$28,000.

GOODING - Nice 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls, gas heat, \$550 mo. + dep. 834-4888.

GOODING 1 & 2 bdrms., no smoking/pets. \$325 + dep. 338-0905.

GOODING 3 bdrm., \$550 mo. + \$400 dep. Call Betty at 934-5073.

HAERMAN - 1 bdrm., new bath, W/D hookup, garage, gas heat, no pets. \$375/mo. + dep. 837-6204 after 1:00 p.m. ■

HAERMAN - FORTLEIGH (2) 4 bdrms., horse property, \$500. Call 736-0322.

HANSEN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Family room. No smoking. \$550/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 423-6348 or 420-1488.

HAZELTON - nice 2 bdrm., 60sq. appls., storage, tile, no pets. 423-5104.

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JEROME. Paradise Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage Laundry hookup. 55 & 62, private area. Call 324-3733.

KIMBERLY - Like new, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, small stream. Sprinkler system, barn, pasture, vinyl fencing. No smoking. Outdoor patio only. \$400 dep. \$985/mo. Call 423-4481 or 208-390-1243. ■

JEROME/WENDELL, very nice, 1 bdrm., appl., \$325/mo dep. 324-7001.

KIMBERLY Cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig., credit check req. \$350 + dep. 735-0540-735-0508.

Morningside District - Small 2 bdrm, 3/4 bath, detached garage. Stove/No refrig, outside pet possible. \$425 month. Accepting applications: Country home, 3 bdrm portable 4, split level, family room, single garage, large yard, \$850. Call 208-732-5710 or 889-201-9037.

RENT BUSTER! Programs perfect for renters who want to own their own home. Call 208-732-5710 or 889-201-9037.

SHOSHONE - all utility, paid. \$235. Lig. 1 bdrm., yard, some furn, refrig, clean bad avail. Microwave & convection oven. No dogs. 886-7037 w msg. ■

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm., 1 bath, mod. furn, W/D & appl. incl. \$350. Avail. 100-100. 208-432-5251 or 303-549-5875 ■

KIMBERLY, 1 bdrm, w/ washer & dryer, \$275 + dep. Call 423-5225.

MY LOST YOUR GAIN - Lot inventory reduction ends Sept. 30th. Hurry! Call 208-732-5710 or 889-201-9037.

RENT BUSTER! Programs perfect for renters who want to own their own home. Call 208-732-5710 or 889-201-9037.

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MURTAUGH 2 bdrm., 1 bath, mod. furn, W/D & appl. incl. \$350. Avail. 100-100. 208-432-5251 or 303-549-5875 ■

KIMBERLY, 1 bdrm, w/ washer & dryer, \$275 + dep. Call 423-5225.

MY LOST YOUR GAIN - Lot inventory reduction ends Sept. 30th. Hurry! Call 208-732-5710 or 889-201-9037.

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MURTAUGH 2 bdrm., 1 bath, mod. furn, W/D & appl. incl. \$350. Avail. 100-100. 208-432-5251 or 303-549-5875 ■

SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm., house, W/D hookup, \$300/mo. Also available 1 bdrm., apr. \$200/mo. Sorry no pets. *788-4458 ■

TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, upscale home for rent, sale or lease option. \$1200/mo. rent. 734-2121 even.

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$775/mo + dep. Call 543-9196

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$775/mo + dep. Call 543-9196

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$775/mo + dep. Call 543-9196

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NEW GMC 1500 4X4 EXTENDED CAB 4 DOOR Save... \$5,000. NEW GMC JIMMY SLE Save... \$5,000. NEW PONTIAC MONTANA EXTENDED 4 DOOR Save... \$3,500. NEW CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN Save... \$3,500. NEW CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE Only... \$199/mo

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TWIN FALLS - 5 small, clean quiet apartments...
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Buhl - Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Westcas...
Buhl/Castleford - Units avail, now. Accepting applications for rental...

Hear the quiet!
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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living area, stove, refr., w/d hoodcup, \$325 + dep. Call 734-9003

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, duplex, w/d hoodcup, 1 1/2 bath, water, sewer, & trash paid by owner...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, water, sewer, & trash paid by owner...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, water, sewer, & trash paid by owner...

Cash Manor
1 Bedroom Apt. for Elderly or disabled persons. Section 8 Subsidy Available.
For Application and more information
Call (208)-436-3763
Mon.-Sun. Anytime
410 C Street
New Management

HOLLISTER - obs. wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Large lot & storage shed, \$5500/mo.
JEROME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. w/d, \$320 + dep.
TWIN FALLS - Clean, with water/dryer, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$300/mo.
CORRAL Poles - 21" and 24" x 12' - 15'. Call 208-734-7885 or 208-6382

CATTLE - 1 Holstein Simmental X heifer, 500 lbs.
CATTLE - 30 dairy Jersey & X in production, 11500/d.
CATTLE - 3 yr old Holstein heifer, 1200 lbs.
ATYLL - 3 yr old Holstein heifer, 1200 lbs.

HORSES - 17 yr. old Appy gelding, gentle, used for all ranch work...
HORSES - 3 yr old rep. QH, \$1500/offer...
HORSES - 3 yr old, best color, \$2500/mo.
HORSES - 3 yr old gelding, black and white, very gentle...

NEEDED John Deere single disk grain dr.
FAYLANDER #25
REINKE PIVOTS - 1999, 1997, & 1996 used pivots...
TRACTOR - 4382/5000/5000/5000/5000/5000

TWIN FALLS - Recently remodeled 3 bdrm, wood burner, extra small shop...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, garage, refr., range, dishwasher, private cul-de-sac...
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, w/d hoodcup, \$680 up. Avail. 10/01. Call 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex - newer clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, garage, refr., range, dishwasher, private cul-de-sac...
TWIN FALLS - NEW - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, w/d hoodcup, \$680 up. Avail. 10/01. Call 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, w/d hoodcup, \$680 up. Avail. 10/01. Call 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, w/d hoodcup, \$680 up. Avail. 10/01. Call 733-8207.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME - Attention: Great Opportunity Build-out to suit tenant...
TWIN FALLS - Various office spaces.
TWIN FALLS - Big older gelding, pacifier, \$1000.

TWIN FALLS - Various office spaces.
TWIN FALLS - Big older gelding, pacifier, \$1000.

HORSE - 4 year OH gelding, used for ranch work, riding, desert and Min riding, \$3000.
HORSE - Big older gelding, pacifier, \$1000.

MILK - Cows good milkers. Call 208-365-2121.
MULE - 2 young mules broke to ride, have been owned by family since 20 years.

TRACTOR - Kubota 87100 17hp wheel loader, 2 blades, tiller & trailer.
TRACTOR - '80 JD 4400, w/148 front end loader.

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, w/appliances, w/d hoodcup, fenced yard, \$500/mo.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, New carpet & paint, \$875/mo.

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, w/appliances, w/d hoodcup, fenced yard, \$500/mo.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, New carpet & paint, \$875/mo.

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TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, w/appliances, w/d hoodcup, fenced yard, \$500/mo.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, New carpet & paint, \$875/mo.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME - Holiday Motel - 1100 & up w/ky. \$350 and up mo.
TWIN FALLS - Motel 9 5100/wk & \$360/month.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
ELKO COUNTY - great opportunity to lease business used car lot in Elko County.
TWIN FALLS - Shop 37'x60' with truck dock.

HORSE - 4 year old Tobiano paint mare, 15+ hours, \$1000.

702 FARM/FRANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
2 John Deere 12 row.
4U CHIPPING - Pit or Ag bagging, 24 hr. service.

703 CUSTOM
4U CHIPPING - Pit or Ag bagging, 24 hr. service.

600 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS - Avail. immed. Completely lum 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath w/garage.

1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm Town Houses \$495

1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$240
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, \$225 + dep.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, \$225 + dep.

606 MOBILE HOMES
FILER - Very nice quiet 2 bdrm, wcarport, \$300/mo.
HAZELTON - 2 bdrm, apt. \$425.

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
TWIN FALLS - clean, cute, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurn.
610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
POTATO STORAGE - 50,000 cu. ft. 378 N 400 W.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
BLISS - 1955 irrigated acres in block, Sprinkler irrigation, suitable for row crop.

HORSE - Arabian, 15 hands, bay mare, 9 yrs. old.
HORSE - Competitive barrel and polo horse for sale.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Buhl S-10 - acres all pasture. Horses preferred.

705 IRRIGATION
CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR - Hand lines, main lines and whirling water in the field.

613 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - \$225, util. male, by CSI, own bed.

614 BUTCHERING DUCKS
For Sale, \$4 each, 543-9719 aves ask for Yam.

615 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

616 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

617 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

618 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

619 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

620 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.

621 LIVESTOCK
Butchering Ducks - For Sale, \$4 each.



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale

3 DAYS

3 DAYS

4 HOURS

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper
Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931

Do you need a Flatbed/Carhauer?
Starting at \$1850.00
Quality Trailer Sales
16, 18 & 20 ft. • 7-10,000 GVWR
Several In Stock
208-324-6868

Wanted Corn Silage, 2000 tons. Buhl area. Call 543-8283.
Wanted Corn Silage, 2000 tons. Buhl area. Call 543-8283.

Fall Into Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News. Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042 Today!



GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL - 421 Broadway, Sat. & Sun. - down to duck, Antique cabinet, crib, running chair, bed, fr., kitchen stuff and bargains

ESTATE SALE
TWIN FALLS, Sat. only. 9:30-10:00 am. 7 No early sales. Daycare cards, inside and outside items, Little Tykes, house hold items, clothes, Avon, misc.

FILER, 4286 N. 2500 E. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Potosine, Sat. Sept. 30, 9 to 4. Moving sale. Tables, beds, ping pong table, furniture, misc. tools/nestle items, some antiques.

GOODING, 133 8th Ave. West, Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30. 9:00 am. 2 Family, Furn., dishes, clothing, household items.

HANSEN-3758 North 3850 East(1/2 mi E, 1 mi N of Rock Creek Rd.) Sat. 9/30, 7-7 Moving Sale! Furniture, clothing & lots of misc.

HEVURN-1911 W. Sat. 9/30, 10:00 am. 7 No early sales. Daycare cards, inside and outside items, Little Tykes, house hold items, clothes, Avon, misc.

JEROME - Estate Sale, North Side Rancho, #04 follow signs, Sat. 9/30 & Sun. 10/1. 9:00 am. Household items, clothes, bedding, & much more.

JEROME, 9/30, 9:30-10:45 am. W. Jerome golf course. Follow signs. 2 boats & trlr., sporting equip, household items and more. Call 324-9580.

JEROME, 100 N. 124 W. furniture and clothing sale. Sat. only 8 am. Queen size bed, love seat, porta crib, lawn mower, VW Bug, flower arrangements, record player, nice quality, great lots of misc. 324-6912.

JEROME, 188 W 100 N. Sun. Oct 1 from 9 to 5. No checks! Adult clothing, household items, upright freezer and misc. stuff!

RUPERT 387 N. Hwy 24. Fri. Sat. Sun. Sept 29 Oct 1. 9am-5pm. Huge indoor yard sale appliance, horse tack, horse show clothes, lot of stuff.

TWIN FALLS 774 Quincy. Sat. 9/30 8:00 am -2:30 pm. GARAGE SALE!

TWIN FALLS 929 430th 9-6pm. Waders, hand & electric tools. For complete description see ad listed under 0822, 4142 Stone Falls Grade

TWIN FALLS 930 9pm & 10:01 10:20pm. Moving Sale. What is left MUST GO! Lots of good stuff!

TWIN FALLS 930, Early 4pm. Elec. ice chest, bike rack, Mower 5 station exercise bench, lots of nice clothes. lots of good stuff!

TWIN FALLS - 368 Monroe. Fri. & Sat. Grocery thread, supplies, glassware, bikes and lots of good misc.

TWIN FALLS - 636 3rd Ave N. Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30 10-5pm. HUGE! Antiques, furn.; tables & chairs, entertainment cent., toddler bed, strollers, car seats, lots of baby-adult clothes, shoes, lots of toys, games. Much more good clean stuff. No checks please.

TWIN FALLS - Corner of Main and 7th Ave. Fri. & Sat. 9/29 & 9/30. 2 families! Misc. furn. Clothes, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 173 Lakespur. off E. Addison, Fri. & Sat. quality items & carpet

TWIN FALLS 930th 8-5pm A huge storage unit sale. Multi family lots of books & videos, kitchen, household items, hand saws, lawn care, etc. Bedding & more 630 Eastland S.

TWIN FALLS 930th 8-7 3 Family Sale! Furn. clothes, Rockwell plates. Lots of camp gear.

TWIN FALLS 1728 Hevurn Ave. E. 9:30-5:00 pm. Male & female Pugetot Racing bikes. dbl bed, chude 2 dp. inflatable pool, mats, suits, sweat ers, sz. 10 dress shoes, knock knicks, misc. ONE OF THESE LAST! SAT. END OF THE SEASON! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

TWIN FALLS 2175 Julie Ln. Candlegate Subdivision. Sat. 9/30, 8:00 am. Lamps, end tables, vacuum, humidifier, dressers, 1 and 2 burner, bedding & more. Hotpoint Range, exc. cond \$100.

TWIN FALLS 2989 Anderson Ln. S. on Lakes 2.6 mi. from Kimberly Rd between 3600 & 3500 9:29, 9:30, 9am-7:30 am. 9:30-9am-7:30 am. Kitchen items, clothes, & stuff.

TWIN FALLS 3619 Mt Olympus Way (3.1 mi W. from the water tower on Hwy. 74) Sat. 9/30, 9-5 pm. Nintendo, skis, baby-toddler clothes, tricycle, toddler bed, hunting & camping equip, 4-wheeler, lots more!

TWIN FALLS 3053 E. 3400 N. Sat. 9/30, 8-4pm. Horse trlr., bikes, welder, kiln, hay, furn., & many more items priced to sell. No early bids.

TWIN FALLS 345 Eastland Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30. 9-2 pm. 3 Family Moving Sale!

TWIN FALLS 386 Eastland. Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30. 9-5 pm. Multi Family Sale! Baby items, furniture, clothes, dishes & much more!

TWIN FALLS 901 & 1001 9-4pm. We have lot of stuff for everybody. 288 Hevurn Ave.

TWIN FALLS 2040 Hevurn Ave. E. Sat. 9/30. 9-2 pm. 3 Family Moving Sale!

TWIN FALLS 386 Eastland. Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30. 9-5 pm. 2 Family Yard Sale Living room chairs, pressure canner & jars, 25 cup coffee pot, charcoal BBQ grill, misc

TWIN FALLS-151 Ridgeway Dr. Apt. #4, Sat. 9/30 9:30-10am. Washer/Dryer, lots of tools! 733-8108

TWIN FALLS-1803 San Larva. Fri. 9/29 & Sat. 9/30. 8-5pm. 2 Family Yard Sale Living room chairs, pressure canner & jars, 25 cup coffee pot, charcoal BBQ grill, misc

NORTHWEST CONSOLIDATORS
Store Wide Sale

Liquidators for surplus inventory
10% off any item with this coupon thru 9/30/00
124 N. Lincoln, Jerome
Tues-Sat. 10-5

Having a Yard Sale?
Call for free pickup!

10% Off every Saturday!
Offer expires September 9, 2000

Twin Falls • Buhl • Burley
Gooding • Jerome • Rupert
Now serving Wood River Valley

Idaho Youth Ranch
732-1292

10% Discount Saturday (today) only
(must present coupon at time of purchase)

210 2nd Ave. S.
Twin Falls

KAY'S KLOSET
FACTORY OUTLET CLOTHING

✓ Our Large Selection of
40% OFF our low discount
prices on both new factory outlet
and consignment clothing.
1704 Addison Ave. East

The Times-News

132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls
733-0931 • Ext 215
325.1/2 E 5th N • Burley
677-4042

For more information please call 733-0931 ext.210

REMEMBER

That birthday age you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

TWIN FALLS-2564 Elizabeth Blvd E. Sat. 9/30, 9-11pm. Office desk, (2) oil cans, household items, pressed back oak bar stools, plus lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS-883 Falls Ave W. Sat. 9/30, 8-2pm. Misc. North on 2600, Sat. & Sun. 8 AM-3PM. Furniture, chairs, lamps, lawn furniture, clothing, restaurant equipment. 733-3799.

TWIN FALLS-1773 Main Street Dr. only from 8 to 3. Nascar Collection, ladies clothing, miscellaneous items.

TWIN FALLS 2779 Coates Circle. Sat. Sept. 30 only from 9 to 4, Misc.

TWIN FALLS 3913 N 2600 E. (2 miles W of hospital on Highway 30, 1/2 mi. North on 2600, Sat. & Sun. 8 AM-3PM. Furniture, chairs, lamps, lawn furniture, clothing, restaurant equipment. 733-3799.

TWIN FALLS 544 Callaway Court. (across from Municipal Golf Course off of Grandview Dr.) Thurs. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 7. Lots of good miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 776 Sparks St. Sat. Sept. 30, 8 to 3. Yard sale. It's all gotta go. Many similar items will be tossed together for even better values. Tons of sporting goods (mostly fishing items), recreational gold mining equip., boxes of legal info, impressors, convection microwave (nice), convection oven (programm), propane refrig. (needs work), shop stoves, 5th child saws. Bigger items include: '87 Ford Camper, Ford diesel pickup, Isuzu Trooper, Timber Champ sawmill, mobile food concession units, two other vehicles, may be available by sale day, 1980 GMC-camper special (nice) and a 1979 Dodge 14 ft. Kary van.

TWIN FALLS 824 Hankins Road North. (Across from Boy Scout Center) Sat. Sept. 30 only from 8 to 1. Piano, very nice teen girl clothes (Sag etc.) Boys 4 to 5 yr. (Osh Kosh). Other family clothes, coats, toys, tools, household items, knick knacks, etc.

PARKING LOT SALE AT SEARS Magic Valley Mall

ONE DAY ONLY Sat., Sept. 30 9:00AM-4:00PM

HOME APPLIANCES

ELECTRONICS

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

VACUUMS

CAMPER 9 1/2' Overholt. 1972 Semi-anticoated Hyd locks. \$1400. 324-7887 or 731-1700

CAMPER SHELL 8' Fla Fords. '97 and older. Swing out rear barn doors, baby access side windows, roof racks. Like new! Must sell! 678-3756

CAMPER 11' self contained. furnace, stove, oven, ice box. As is. \$500. Call 536-2868.

CAMPER fully self contained. 8 1/2', '88, w/locks. 734-2964 altomons

CUSTOM TOPPER camper shell. 8 ft. with boat rack, black & silver. \$300 Please call 208-734-1392.

LEER Shell, 8' title '90 Chevy truck. \$200. Excel. shape. 423-5124

SPORTING. 1978 10 1/2, 4 corner locks, very clean. \$950. 546-4114 or 543-8836 leave a message.

TUNNEAU cover, gray. fits 72 Ford step-side. \$400/offer. 734-1082 M

905 GUNS/RIFLES
Enfield Custom. 30-06-scope. \$800. Ruger 22 pistol w/ scope. \$375. Remington 7-22-257. Roberts-scope. \$395. Call 734-6915.

GUN CASE. black walnut. 12 rack w/plato holders, attached w/3 bottom black walnut gun accessory organizer. \$500. 894-5963.

Intermar 270. scope, exc. \$290. Savage 270. Sirmmoore 3x9 new in hard case. \$350. 22 rifle scope. \$80. 733-0655

MARLIN 3006, model 336. exc 4X32. like new! \$225. Call 208-734-7494.

Remington 3006, \$300. Winchester 3006, \$300. 30.400. 9 mm. \$150. Call 734-6952.

REMINOTON 870 Wingmaster. 16 ga. \$100. Winchester 3030. \$110. Leave messg. 734-8182.

REMINOTON 12 ga. 3 1/2 1107 (wood) \$47.5. Oakley's lighted. locking 8 gun cabinet. \$225. Both like new. Call 734-9886.

SAVAGE 30/06. scope. Exc. \$235. Winchester (trapped) 45 Colt. new in box. \$300. 733-0655.

WINCHESTER Mag. 338. w/Leopard scope. \$400. Please call 208-737-0158.

WINCHESTER 3030 model 1994. made in 1962. \$300. 300 Weatherby mag. mauser action. SN 1201. w/ K-Kohles 3x9 scope. Browning 12 ga. "Ivettie" rare gun. US Springfield Army. model 1988. 30-06 Krag. Call 734-5854.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
HOT SHOT 11, portable spa. \$1500. Call 733-5969.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # ___ for ___ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must Be Prepaid

3 line minimum	
Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls
ID 83303-0548
The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N.,
Burley ID 83318

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY-ALCY)

CHEVY - 1977, new tires, real nice. Make offer. Call 549-2858.

CHEVY '94 1500 6 spd. manual, V-8. AC, PS. Prem. wheels, 50K miles. Call 734-7077.

CHEVY '98 271, 127 ton, ext. cab, 3 door, short bed, white w/burgundy interior, weld racing tires, 52" tires, 2" lift, ride right air bags, great cond. 56,500 miles \$21,000/offer. 877-3810 or 431-0643

CHEVY - 1984 3-10 Blazer, 4x4, 5 spd, 5800, 732-5407.

CHEVY Blazer '78, 68K original mi., 350, AT, AC, Exc. cond., \$4600/offer. Call 423-8979.

CHEVY Silverado, 1995, ext. cab, 4 ton, 4x4, AT, 454, 8' bed, fully loaded, extra clean & excellent cond., \$15,500, 728-8923.

CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 1988, 350 V8, 4x4, PW, PL, towing pkg., 3rd seat, AC, 2500, \$5,000. Call 734-8147.

CHEVY Suburban, 4x4, '95, V8, PS, AC, 150 mi, good cond., \$5,000. Call 288-1919.

Heading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile deal. Call 603-9331.

CHEVY BLAZER '93 Newer engine, rebuilt trans \$3,400/offer. 436-3732

CHEVY '95 Tahoe LS, 474, AT, AC, V8, cast, illi, w/low V-8, 85K mi, 2 tone blue, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 735-7472.

CHEVY Blazer, 1997, 59,719 miles, color green, AM/FM, AC, AC, PW, PL, power seats, illi steering, cruise, good cond. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 10-2-00. Call Tom 735-2009

CHEVY Suburban, 1998, \$25,000/offer, like new. Call 324-4400.

C15 Renegade, '90, new tires, \$3000. '96 Chevy Suburban, tan, leather seats, CD, loaded. Call 733-5241 or 731-8600.

DODGE '85 Ram Charger V-8, 4 spd, PS, AC, PW, Best offer. Call 624-8877

DODGE '96 Long bed V-8 AT, all power, AC. \$9575/offer. Call 734-3993

DODGE 1997 from 1500, ext. cab, Laramie SLT, loaded, shell, bodinier, warranty, 40K, \$17,000. Call 624-5252 oves.

DODGE '87, 1/2 ton, single cab, like new, AT, AW FM, 1500. Call 734-2903.

DODGE 2000, diesel, 2500 4x4, 5 spd, quad cab, SLT, 118, vinyl floor, loaded, 7k miles, \$29,500, 366-7005 or 599-1823.

DODGE 2500 Ram SLT, quad cab, short box, Cummins, 47, 8-spd, slick, all options, low pck. \$18,000 in accessories. Patriot blue, 10K. Banks power plus system, new cond. \$33,250, 786-7892.

DODGE '93, 737, 68K, AC, AC, PW, PL, 8K mi., \$12,900, 837-4007 539-8811.

DODGE 1998, 2500, V8, Cdi, metal sp. \$14,000, 324-4011 or 539-4011.

DODGE 1995, 3/4 ton, 4x4, club cab, diesel, AT, 82, 44, 8' bed, fully loaded, extra clean & excellent cond. \$17,500, 324-5040

DODGE 1998, 2500, V8, Cdi, metal sp. \$14,000, 324-4011 or 539-4011.

FORD '97, HD, F250, 4x4, crew cab, 5.0L, 110K, Call 735-3900 Jimmy

FORD Expedition, 1998, 208-877-1919.

FORD '93 F250 XLT, Ex cab, 460, w/ispd, New clutch, Sharp truck, \$10,750. Call 735-6159

FORD '96 Power Stroke Ext. cab, XLT, Excel. cond, 78K mi. 5th wheel hookup, 877-2312 eyes.

FORD '96 Explorer XLT, 4 dr., PW, PL, tinted windows, 60K, black, exc. cond. \$14,000, 886-2008

FORD '97 F350 Power Stroke XLT, crew cab, AT, New tires, Lots of extras, Sharp truck, \$23,000. Call 735-8158

FORD '99 350, Power stroke diesel, quad cab, XLT, short bed, Dick w/lots of chrome, 54K, Call for more details 877-3810 or 431-0643

FORD '99 F150 XLT, ext. cab, w/ispd pkg, CD player, sharp, 24K miles, \$21,900/offer, 739-8286 or 734-9544.

FORD 1996 F350, crew cab XLT, 4x4, 69K miles, PW, AT, very clean, Call 733-5241 or 731-8600.

FORD 1989, ext. cab, 7.3 diesel, turbo, Great shape. \$6500, Call 324-2873 oves.

FORD Explorer Sport, 1998, 5-sp., Exc. shape. Hey miles only, \$12,000. Call 735-1531.

FORD Explorer, '92, white, 2 dr., 5 spd., AC, 6 cyl., 116K mi, 4wd, new tires, \$20,000/offer. 539-1362 or 829-5691.

FORD F-150 XLT, '94, 4x4, V-Cab, 98 K, motor options, turning board, shell, auto, 5L motor, exc. cond., \$10,000, 734-9435.

FORD LARIET F150 '96, PW, illi, 5 spd, loaded, all the extra's 48,500 miles. Exc. cond. \$21,500/offer. Call 208-461-0731 or 208-735-0594

FORD '92 150 XLT Ext. cab blue & white, V8, AT, cruise, illi AC, sharp pickup, Flurs & drives excal. \$7500, 737-1435.

FORD '98, 4wd, Power-illike Diesel, 8' bed, 26K mi. Factory warranty, perfect cond. 8 spd. XLT, camper & lift, low, 285 tires, receiver hitch, illi, wheels, illi, brakes & bumper wiring, sliding rear window, power mirror, AM-FM-Cassette-CD, 4 wheel ABS, New tires, KNN illi charger, amazing power & gas mileage! 200 m.p.g. hwy. \$27,500. Message at: 208-726-2475.

FORD 1994, F150, ext. cab, 4x4, 5-sp., 302-108K PW, illi AC, shell, exc. cond. \$11,000, 934-4182.

FORD Expedition, XLT, 1997, 44K miles, exc. cond. \$17,200, Call 837-4007 or 539-8811.

FORD F150, 1985, 400, \$1100/offer. Call 896-7856.

GMC '90 Suburban SLX, 2500, 350, auto, Exc. cond. 36K miles, 3rd row, rear air, new gas, battery, 50400, 734-9393

GMC '00, 1/2 ton, PU, Reg. cab, Loaded, 8K mi, \$20,000, Call 837-4007 or 539-8811, dir.

GMC '92 4x4 2500 long bed, 5 spd, manual, 37L V-8, Heavy duty 3/4 ton, 115K \$7000 Call 862-3278 or 431-2426

GMC 1997 Truck LT 42K mi, \$21,500, 837-4007 or 539-8811, dir.

GMC JIMMY '93 SLT, 4 door, loaded, 30,000, call 876-1037 evenings

GMC Suburban, 1993, 1/2 ton, all power w/ illi, 115K, 80 Kmi, illi, 500, 734-4430 ext. 610.

GMC 1988, 1/2 ton, air conditioning, \$5,500. Call 734-8952

GMC, X cab, SLT, '99, Loaded, Leather, CD, dir. Call 735-3900, Bobby.

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JEEP '95 Cherokee, 4x4, AT, 5 cyl, AC, illi, cruise, illi power, exc. cond., last. \$15,500/offer. Call 1-800-743-8952 Dir.

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- Tilt Cruise & More!

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1997 FORD F350 XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB Power Windows, Dual Only 17K Miles, LOADED #9938-0 WAS \$28,995. Now \$26,950

1997 FORD F350 XLT 4X4 CREW CAB Vortec V-6, LOADED #09078-1 WAS \$29,995. Now \$26,950

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<p>2000 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>MSRP - \$32,345 Factory Rebate - \$1500 Jules Harrison Ford Discount - \$5703</p> <p>Your Price \$25,142</p> <p>After rebate + Tax, Title & Dealer Doc. Fee - Only 2 At This Price</p>	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>INVOICE PRICE</th> <th>REBATE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI GALANT DE</td> <td>\$16,916</td> <td>\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI GALANT SE</td> <td>\$22,836</td> <td>\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE G1</td> <td>\$23,305</td> <td>\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE G2</td> <td>\$21,409</td> <td>\$1500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE</td> <td>\$13,284</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE</td> <td>\$13,284</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE</td> <td>\$15,050</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE</td> <td>\$13,759</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE</td> <td>\$13,495</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE</td> <td>\$14,338</td> <td>\$1750</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	INVOICE PRICE	REBATE	00 MITSUBISHI GALANT DE	\$16,916	\$1500	00 MITSUBISHI GALANT SE	\$22,836	\$1500	00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE G1	\$23,305	\$1500	00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE G2	\$21,409	\$1500	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE	\$13,284	\$1750	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE	\$13,284	\$1750	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE	\$15,050	\$1750	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE	\$13,759	\$1750	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE	\$13,495	\$1750	00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE	\$14,338	\$1750
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<p>2000 Ford F250 Supercab 4X4</p> <p>MSRP - \$29,997 Jules Harrison Ford Discount - \$3808</p> <p>Your Price \$25,997</p> <p>After rebate + Tax, Title & Dealer Doc. Fee Stock#EE01739 - Only One At This Price</p>																																	
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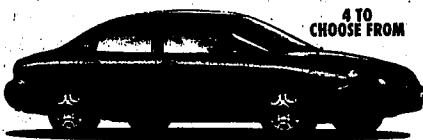
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V-6 A/C • Power Window • Power Locks • Cruise • 4 Wheel Drive • AM/FM Cassette • Fully Loaded

Retail: \$18,749

DD Discount: \$3044

Sale Price: **\$16,705**

\$209/mo

10% down or trade equity. 48 month lease. Lease and value \$20,000. 12,000 miles per year. Plus tax, title, & dealer doc fee of \$149.00 A.C.

2000 SUZUKI SWIFT

Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defroster • Cup Holders • Rear Fold Down Seats • Dual Outside Mirrors • Tinted Glass • Dual Air Bags • Daytime Running Lights

Sale Price: **\$9,729**

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WAS \$25,873

\$24,777

\$339/mo

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WAS \$22,888

\$21,500

\$299/mo

Bedliner • Trubular Roof Rack • 4-Whose ABS • V-6 • A/C • CD • PW • P/L

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WAS \$18,337

\$17,125

\$239/mo

A/C • Tilt • Cruise • 35 P/W • P/L • 100W CD • 100W

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Auto • CD • 240 HP • A/C • P/W • P/L • V-6 • Auto CUES

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Manual • A/C • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Cass • Tinted Glass • Rear Child Safety Locks • Daytime Running Lights • Fold Down Rear Seat

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DD Discount: \$3087

Sale Price: **\$10,812**

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1994 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #1114M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1994 NISSAN SENTRA LE 4 DR.
 WAS \$7888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1993 GMC 2500 DIESEL 4x4
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #1112M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1997 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #1114M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 DR.
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #1114M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1998 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR.
 WAS \$10888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1992 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9888

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1998 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9888

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1988 MERCURY MYSTIQUE 4 DR.
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1996 FORD WINDSTAR
 WAS \$14888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #1252M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

2000 FORD FOCUS
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 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$4000
\$12988 OR
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$209* MO.

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\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988

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1996 CHEVY CONV. VAN
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$14988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

2000 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1997 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$20888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1999 MERCURY VILLAGER 4 DR.
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$24888 - SAVE \$7000
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
OR \$17988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 WAS \$22888 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
OR \$17988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1999 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4
 WAS \$24888 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$369 MO.
OR \$19988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

1997 FORD EXPEDITION 4 DR. 4x4
 WAS \$26888 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
OR \$20988

Stock #152M. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer Fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. \$299 AFR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. no balloon payments.

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 • Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$15299
OR LEASE FOR \$239* MO.

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\$18888
OR LEASE FOR \$279* MO.

2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 *Best Choice*
 WAS \$33970 - SAVE \$10717
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OR LEASE FOR \$289* MO.

2001 DODGE DURANGO *Best Choice*
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 WAS \$40885 - SAVE \$11128
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