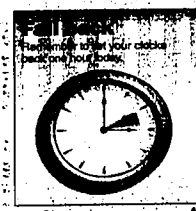




GOOD MORNING



WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and colder with a 50 percent chance of rain showers. A slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. High 52. Cloudy and colder tonight, with a 50 percent chance of rain showers possibly mixing with snow showers. Low 37.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Skating along: Plans for a new skate park moved ahead Friday morning with a discussion on the upcoming bidding process for the new facility.

Page B1

MONEY

Still struggling: Despite some recovery, Twin Falls' apartment market is no peach from owners' point of view.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Hobgoblin-busters: Some parents and their children, just say no to Halloween.

Page F1



SPORTS

Race for state: Area high school teams fought for accolades at tournaments Saturday.

Page C3-5

OPINION

Western lawmen: Wayne Tausley and Jim Weaver look best for Twin Falls and Jerome sheriffs, today's editorial says.

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Salaries under attack

Controversy surrounds pay of school administrators

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The price tag attached to the oversight of some 600 personnel and 7,000 students for commanding a building full of youngsters — is not as high in Idaho as it is elsewhere in the West, according to a report by Idaho's school administrators' association.

But some critics target the salaries paid to Idaho school dis-

trict superintendents and other school administrators. The salaries make the districts top-heavy, say the critics, who suggest the money could be better spent on programs that directly benefit students.

It's a recurring criticism, yet Idaho legislators this year put another 4.6 percent into the budget districts use to pay administrators.

Come January, when lawmakers go to Boise, they will be asked to consider a proposal that would

ump another 11.3 percent into the budget for administrators.

Educators make their case for more money — and respond to the critics — with a truckload of data.

Too much money?

Average Idaho school administrative wages in 1998-99 ranged from \$53,820 for assistant principals to \$74,447 for assistant superintendents. The lengths of administrators' contracts vary, but averaged over a 40-hour work week,

the salaries translate into \$25.88 per hour for assistant principals to \$35.79 per hour for assistant superintendents.

Across the labor force, the average wage for general managers and top executives was \$24.34 in the Magic Valley and \$22.54 statewide in 1998-99.

Administrators point to the education required for the school district jobs. Three-fifths of superintendents hold degrees beyond a master's and 35 percent of principals hold higher degrees, the

Idaho Association of School Administrators says in its report, titled "School Administration Under Attack: What are the Facts?"

Buhl School Board member Armand Eckert, president of the Idaho School Boards Association, said he can understand the criticism of administrative salaries.

"They may seem high commensurate with a rural standard of living," he said.

Please see SALARIES, Page A10

Halloween comes early

Downtown sponsors early trick-or-treating

By Brandon Fiata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The glow of Jack-o'-lantern grins, ghosts and ghouls — Halloween is nearly here.

But for some trick-or-treaters, Halloween arrived early. Hundreds of children and even adults wore their Halloween costumes Saturday to trick-or-treat downtown.

For about five years, Main Avenue merchants have sponsored early trick-or-treating, said Dave Nelson, owner of Sav-Mor Drug.

"Kids are out of school, it's daylight and it's a safe environment," he said. "It has been very successful over the years."

Downtown is a perfect spot, Nelson said. "It has a nice atmosphere," he said. "Kids can go in and out of stores here but in a mall it would be congested."

Children scampered from store to store with parents in tow. Some parents joined the fun and wore costumes.

"I'm a farmer hillbilly," said Janette Sheen, whose two daughters were dressed as a clown and cowgirl. "They're getting the hang of this ... they put up their buckets and get candy."

More than 400 children made their way up and down city sidewalks Saturday, said Jenni Aufderheide, an employee of Churchman Jewelry.

"This is almost as big as Oktoberfest," she said. "I've probably given out 10 pounds of candy already."

Most merchants said the turnout was good.

"Last year it was quicker paced, but it's more steady this year," Aufderheide said. More stores participating might have created a steadier pace, she said.

Trick-or-treating downtown is great because kids can celebrate Halloween twice, said Andrea Powers, 13, of Kimberly. Powers, who was dressed as a gypsy, said costumes were her favorite part of Halloween.

Powers' brother, Josh Powers, 10, — dressed as a race car driver — said candy was the best part.

And he isn't alone. Purchases of candy are expected to generate \$2 billion in sales, according to the National Retail Federation. Spending for costumes is a close second, expected to bring in \$1.5 billion.

America's love affair with the autumn ritual has translated into a projected \$6.8 bil-



One-year-old Dylan Smalley fusses with his costume while trick-or-treating on Main Ave. in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon. Local merchants passed out treats to hundreds of ghosts and goblins.

lion in retail spending this year, making Halloween the second largest commercial holiday, after Christmas. "It's Christmas, New Year's and the 4th of July all rolled into one," said Chris

Bolton, co-owner of Poindexter's Novelty Shop downtown.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

Ghostly but safe

Officials urge precautions for Halloween

By Brandon Fiata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every October, children eagerly anticipate the fun of Halloween. Delicious candy, colorful costumes, and spooky stories of ghosts, goblins and haunted houses make it one of the most favorite nights of the year.

Unfortunately, this fun night can also be more dangerous than most.

"Extra traffic, darkness and masks that restrict vision create a recipe that can be dangerous for pedestrians," said Dave Carlson, Idaho spokesman for the American Automobile Association in a news release.

"See and be seen is the key to a safe Halloween," Carlson said.

The costume is the most important element of enjoying a safe Halloween. Rather than use a mask, children should use makeup since masks can block vision, the release said.

Motorists need to be alert.

"Drivers can turn headlights on before dusk," Carlson said in the release. "Headlights greatly increase a vehicle's visibility to approaching trick-or-treaters. Motorists should also slow down, 5 miles per hour slower can make a great difference."

Here are some more safety tips:

- Accompany — Always accompany trick-or-treaters to help ensure their safety.
- Try to trick-or-treat when it is still light outside.
- If there are no sidewalks, always walk facing traffic.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

WHY THEY RUN

Duty, idealism, ego keep candidates in the race

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE — Linda Fall is smart, savvy, articulate, and a pillar of her community, and well-versed in the issues that matter most in the northern and western Idaho's 1st District.

And barring the kind of miracle in which candidates like her must have faith, she has no more chance of being elected to Congress than any number of previous long shots who also believed — at least for a while — that they could beat the odds.

Pall, 55, has little name recognition, less money and no paid staff. She is running on the banner of a singularly unpopular Democratic presidential candidate in an almost absurdly

Republican state against a rich, well-known GOP opponent, Lt. Gov. Blatch Oteri.

"Pragmatic Linda knew this was not going to be a cake walk by any stretch of the imagination," the attorney and Missoula City Council president said. "But I am firmly of the belief that unless you have a real, honest-to-God choice out there, you're never going to be able to move from this mindless, right-wing garbage that we've been mired in for the last six years."

Pall only considered the race because there was a dearth of Democrats willing to try for the Chenoweth-Hage decided to surrender after three terms, as she

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A9

Bush says he's on 'cusp of victory'

Governor, Gore head into final full week

The Washington Post

GRAND CHUTE, Wis. — George W. Bush assailed Al Gore as a defender of big government here Saturday while Gore told Pennsylvania voters his opponent would be a champion of the special interests as the presidential rivals prepared for an intensive coast-to-coast stretch run to Election Day.

A confident Bush claimed he was "on the cusp of victory" but told a baseball stadium full of loyalists on a brisk autumn morning to "take nothing for granted" in the campaign's final days. Gore struck mostly to policy issues, but his advisers scoffed at Bush's claim, arguing that there is "a tremendous sense of unease" about Bush as president. Heading into the last full week of campaigning, Bush and Gore



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush flashes the 'W' sign to supporters Saturday at the end of an airport rally in Columbia, Mo.

continued to adjust their schedules to reflect an electoral map with a dozen states still up for grabs. The Democratic National Committee (DNC) also launched

a fresh attack on Bush's Texas record, hoping to raise doubts about the GOP nominee's fitness

Please see RACE, Page A5

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 63°
Low 28°
Hill City

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature 62°/34°
High/Low 67°/21°
Normal high/low 60°/39°
Record high 77° in 1970
Record low 20° in 1970
Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. year 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Year to date 0.73"
Normal year to date 0.76"
Humidity
Yesterday at noon 60%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.77 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent Weeds Absent
Molds Absent
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Broozy and cool with showers.	Mostly cloudy with showers possible.	Cloudy to partly sunny. Light shower.	Clouds, some sun. Chance of a shower.	Clouds and breaks of sun; perhaps a shower.	Turning out partly sunny.
▲ 52° ▼	▼ 30°	▲ 48° ▼ 30°	▲ 48° ▼ 28°	▲ 50° ▼ 30°	▲ 50° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Brisk and chilly today with plenty of clouds and occasional rain; snow levels will lower to near 5,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers of rain and snow.

Boise: Mostly cloudy and chilly today with a few showers. Mostly cloudy tonight; a couple of rain showers that might mix with snow showers. Clouds and occasional sun tomorrow with a shower possible.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly today with showers of rain and snow; snow levels will be near 5,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few rain and snow showers, mainly before midnight.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy in the west today with rain and mountain snow; becoming cloudy in the east with showers late. Mostly cloudy tonight with some rain and snow. Snow levels lowering to 5,000 feet.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy, brisk and chilly today with a few showers; showers will be most numerous across the mountains where snow levels will be as low as 4,000 feet. A few more rain and snow showers tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER

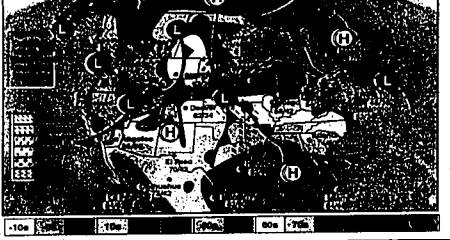
High 88° in Biloxi, MS Low 23° in Maricznita Lago, CA

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

HIGH 88° IN BILOXI, MS

LOW 23° IN MARICZNITA LAGO, CA



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Calgary	42 31	44 32	44 32	44 32	44 32
Edmonton	41 31	44 27	44 27	44 27	44 27
Halifax	53 30	55 30	55 30	55 30	55 30
Regina	55 39	55 39	55 39	55 39	55 39
Saskatoon	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35
Toronto	49 30	55 39	55 39	55 39	55 39
Vancouver	51 42	55 42	55 42	55 42	55 42
Winnipeg	49 46	55 46	55 46	55 46	55 46

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Acapulco	90 73	91 74	91 74	91 74	91 74
Alps	65 50	65 50	65 50	65 50	65 50
Auckland	67 58	68 54	68 54	68 54	68 54
Bangkok	84 75	84 75	84 75	84 75	84 75
Beijing	57 34	57 34	57 34	57 34	57 34
Berlin	56 39	55 39	55 39	55 39	55 39
Buenos Aires	68 59	67 59	67 59	67 59	67 59
Caro	78 67	78 67	78 67	78 67	78 67
Chicago	79 61	79 61	79 61	79 61	79 61
Guangzhou	68 49	68 49	68 49	68 49	68 49
Hong Kong	78 67	78 67	78 67	78 67	78 67
London	50 49	50 49	50 49	50 49	50 49
Madrid	78 48	78 48	78 48	78 48	78 48
Moscow	68 50	68 50	68 50	68 50	68 50
Paris	46 43	46 43	46 43	46 43	46 43
Rio de Janeiro	73 63	73 63	73 63	73 63	73 63
Rome	68 53	68 53	68 53	68 53	68 53
Seoul	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Sydney	64 51	64 51	64 51	64 51	64 51
Tokyo	68 53	68 53	68 53	68 53	68 53
Winnipeg	58 43	58 43	58 43	58 43	58 43
Zurich	53 38	53 38	53 38	53 38	53 38

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Boise	52 36	49 34	49 34	49 34	49 34
Bonners Ferry	50 36	49 34	49 34	49 34	49 34
Burley	52 34	49 32	49 32	49 32	49 32
Coeur d'Alene	50 36	49 34	49 34	49 34	49 34
Eugene, OR	56 44	56 44	56 44	56 44	56 44
Grangeville	50 34	48 32	48 32	48 32	48 32
Hagerman	52 34	49 32	49 32	49 32	49 32
Idaho Falls	49 31	47 29	47 29	47 29	47 29
Kalispell, MT	45 32	48 31	48 31	48 31	48 31
Lewiston	50 31	49 28	49 28	49 28	49 28
Malta	50 31	49 28	49 28	49 28	49 28
Malta	61 37	56 33	56 33	56 33	56 33

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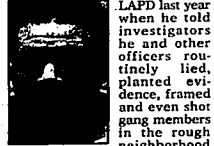
Charges in LAPD case might not stick

LOS ANGELES — It was supposed to have been a showcase trial exposing Los Angeles police corruption, the worst scandal in department history.

But prosecutors are set to rest their case Monday without calling the star witness, leaving a case hinging on gang members and stonewalling police witnesses.

Lawyers for four police officers charged with framing gang members plan to ask the judge to dismiss charges. They say the two-week trial has produced no credible evidence against the members of the elite Rampart gang-fighting team.

Former officer Rafael Perez ignited the largest scandal in the



Rafael Perez

LAPD last year when he told investigators he and other officers routinely lied, planted evidence, framed and even shot gang members in the rough neighborhood west of downtown.

Perez began talking to detectives in exchange for a lenient sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing cocaine from an evidence room.

Since then, more than 100 convictions have been overturned, and the scandal is likely to cost the city

\$125 million in damage settlements for the wrongly convicted.

But on Thursday, prosecutors said they would rest their case against four officers without calling their star witness.

"We are resting on Monday," district attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said. "Perez will not be called. But the trial is not over. There's always rebuttal."

Perez's role as witness was compromised by recent murder allegations lodged against him by a former girlfriend. His lawyer said he would refuse to testify unless he received immunity from any charges arising from those allegations.

While legal experts express astonishment at how thin the case has turned out, defense team members say they are not surprised, just outraged.

"What you have seen is what they always had," said lead defense attorney Barry Levin. "It's not that they were unprepared. It's that for political reasons they took four innocent people and subjected them to the potential loss of their liberty. No way do they have evidence to

prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Prosecutors have refused to respond to such comments and refuse to discuss the case with reporters.

"The case unraveled before their eyes, if they ever had a case ready," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Lovinson, a former prosecutor. "If the prosecution gets a hung jury they might consider it a victory."

In two weeks of testimony, prosecutors presented a parade of gang members with credibility problems and police officers who seemed to have collective amnesia. There were a few civilian witnesses whose memory of events was as bad as that of the officers.

Those who witnessed events wound up being uncertain of what they saw and heard. Were two police officers hit by a truck in an alley? Did the police plant a gun during a gang confrontation in a parking lot? Was a gang member's hand involuntarily rubbed on a gun to plant fingerprints? Testimony was largely inconclusive.

FAA probes pig's first-class sty in sky

PHILADELPHIA — The 300-pound Philadelphia pig that went hogwild while flying first-class to Seattle on a USAirways jetliner has given new life to an old malady.

It's the first-ever reported case of the Swine Flu.

Federal Aviation Administration officials plan to question every flight crewmember about the Oct. 17 incident, and are demanding from USAirways a passenger list for Flight 170 from Philadelphia to Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

"We're looking at whether or not the airline complied with its own plan for the transportation of animals," said FAA spokesman Jim Peters.

"Each airline has its own policy, approved by the FAA, and we need to determine if it sticks to its own game plan," added Peters.

"Although the pig slept through most of the flight, the FAA must determine if it presented a safety hazard," added Peters.

He declined to comment on possible fines or other sanctions.

A source close to the investigation, however, said punishment could be meted out once everybody involved in the barnyard caper is interviewed.

"They want to question the pig, too, if they can find it," quipped the source.

According to a USAirways internal report, the two women owners of the porker claimed it weighed only 13 pounds when

they asked permission to take it on the flight.

But the source close to the investigation in Philadelphia, when confronted by the pig's bulk, cleared the porker for takeoff anyway.

"What was going on in the minds of the Philly terminal people to let a pig onto their plane that took four people to wheel up to the gate?" asked the source.

"How did they fail to get a read on this one?"

USAirways spokesman Rick Weintraub refused to comment on the FAA probe, except to confirm that the pig did fly first-class on the jet.

"There are no further developments, nothing further to say," said Weintraub.

He refused to release the names of the pig or the two women who bought it onto the Boeing 757 airliner with 200 two-legged passengers.

The pig's owners convinced airline employees with a doctor's note that the animal was a "service animal," like a Seeing-Eye dog, according to the USAirways report.

Trouble developed when the aircraft taxied into Seattle. Squealing loudly, the excited pig charged through the aircraft and tried to break into the cockpit.

It was lured from a hiding place in the galley with top food and had to be pushed out the airplane by the owners and other passengers, said the USAirways report.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

<p>Saturday, October 28 numbers</p> <p>POWERBALL</p> <p>6 11 32 37 47</p> <p>POWERBALL NUMBER 13</p>	<p>Saturday, October 28 numbers</p> <p>WILD CARD</p> <p>9 12 20 27</p> <p>WILD CARD Queen of Clubs</p>
<p>Saturday, October 28 numbers</p> <p>Rolldown</p> <p>1 14 15 18 22</p>	<p>Saturday, October 28 numbers</p> <p>PICK 3</p> <p>0 8 5</p>

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NATION

Congress hangs in limbo over budget

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - In session for three weekend votes with the election fast approaching, Congress acted Saturday to keep the government running for another 24 hours but made little apparent progress in breaking a budget impasse.
 Despite the action of the House and the Senate on the eighth stopgap spending measure since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, a weird limbo enveloped the Capitol as neither Republicans nor Democrats pre-

dicted a quick deal. Gone, for the time being, was the usual year-end pressure to adjourn. Instead, both sides seemed willing to wait to see which would blink first.
 Negotiations focused on the handful of issues still dividing the parties, issues that might influence voters at the polls on Nov. 7. Among them were tax credits for school construction, proposed workplace safety regulations and measures to ease immigration law.
 President Clinton, who forced the weekend votes by insisting

that lawmakers pass daily stopgap budget measures, urged the Republican-led Congress to wrap up its budget work and include an increase in the federal minimum wage.
 Clinton cited an agriculture spending bill he signed Saturday as a model of bipartisanship. The president said he signed the bill - which included milestone language easing a decades-old trade embargo on Cuba to allow U.S. agricultural exports - even though he was critical of provisions that would limit the effect of the trade opening.

In a GOP radio address, New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman called the budget showdown "a case in point" of Washington gridlock that voters will rebel against.
 Republican congressional leaders note that they wrapped a minimum-wage increase Clinton supports into tax legislation that he is holding up with a promised veto. And they accuse the White House of constantly shifting its goals on the two government spending bills for fiscal 2001 that have not been finalized.



Flanked by two unidentified children, white supremacist Richard Butler waves as he leads a parade through downtown Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Protesters stymie Aryan march

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler and two dozen supporters marched through downtown Saturday, flanked by hundreds of shouting protesters who tried to drown out their message of anti-Semitism and white supremacy.
 Butler rode in a white convertible flanked by two little girls, daughters of a supporter. One child frequently gave the crowd a "Heil Hitler" salute.
 "They've won the battle, but they have not won the war," Butler shouted into his bullhorn. "Don't let the communist Jews ruin you!"

Walking on the other side of yellow police tape, a group calling itself North Idaho Churches Against Racism sang hymns in an effort to drown out the neo-Nazi rhetoric. Other protesters shouted curses, made obscene gestures and berated the white supremacists as idiots.

Protest groups came from around the Northwest to protest the march, as has become standard practice over the past three years. Some chanted "No Nazis, No KKK, No Fascists USA!"
 Butler supporters responded with slogans that indicated they are not open to religious or racial diversity. Some wrapped themselves in Nazi flags. Butler's vehicle carried a sign reading "Diversity Is Unnatural."
 The march was intended to

In Germany - A12
 show Butler has not been defeated by the \$6.3 million judgment against him in a civil rights lawsuit last month, though it has cost the group its 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake. Vincent Bertolini, a wealthy computer executive and Butler sympathizer in Sandpoint, recently bought a house in nearby Hayden that Butler is living in.
 Butler vowed Saturday that he will not leave the area. "We're here to stay," he said. The lawsuit was filed on behalf

of Victoria and Jason Keenan by attorney Morris Dees of the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center, who has made a practice of bankrupting hate groups with such cases.
 The Keenans were chased and shot at by Aryan Nations security guards when they drove past the group's compound near Hayden Lake in 1998. On Sept. 7, a Kootenai County jury found Butler and the Aryan Nations liable. On Thursday, a judge denied the defendants' bid for a new trial, clearing the way for the Keenans to take over the compound as soon as next week.

Clinton to visit MIA site in Vietnam

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has agreed to visit a site in Vietnam being searched for the remains of a U.S. pilot who crashed during the war the President avoided.

At the request of the Pentagon, Clinton will go to an excavation site outside Hanoi next month, when he will make the first trip to Vietnam by a President since the Communist takeover in 1975.
 Clinton "is planning to go to a (search) site, absolutely," said retired Air Force Col. P.J. Crowley, the White House national security spokesman.
 "I don't know why that should be a problem," Crowley said. "He understands that full accounting for the missing in action is a national priority."

But Clinton's trip and visit to the search site have stirred up groups who have charged the U.S. and Hanoi governments with holding back information on servicemen who were last known to be alive in Vietnam.

"I think it's a slap in the face to veterans," said Delores Apodaca Alford, chairman of the National Alliance of Families. Alford's brother, Air Force Capt. Victor Apodaca, has been listed as missing in Vietnam since June 8, 1967.

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 Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Who's in the spotlight for OCTOBER?
 Born and raised in Massillon, Ohio, Jan Cicle started drawing and painting at a very early age. She remembers sitting in church services and drawing on the bulletins.
 Living in Idaho for the past thirty years has afforded her the means to study, research, paint and draw her interpretation of what she sees. Her deep love, appreciation and respect for nature, instilled in her by her parents, shows clearly in each painting and drawing she creates. She has a favorite spot along the Snake River and goes there with camera and sketch pad when she isn't teaching.
 Jan's art hangs in homes and businesses throughout the United States, England and New Zealand and she has earned awards throughout her career, the latest, being named Idaho Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year.
 The Homestead will be focusing on the talents of a different local artist each month. Stop in to view their work and meet the artist in person!
 Jan Cicle
 Meet artist, Jan Cicle, in store November 4 - 11am to 3pm!
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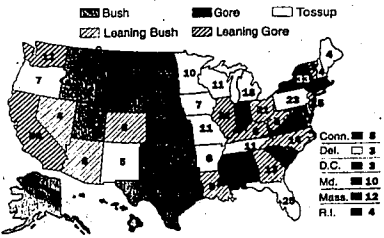
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NATION

Political picture looks clouded for election

Mapping the presidential race

Here is a look at the 50 states in the battle for electoral votes in the presidential campaign. The map shows the number of electoral votes in each state as well as an analysis of where each state now stands: solid for Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore, leaning toward one of the candidates or a tossup.



State-by-state voting history

Here is a breakdown of each state's electoral votes in the past three presidential elections.

State	Republican			Democratic		
	'88	'92	'96	'88	'92	'96
Alabama	●	●	●	●	●	●
Alaska	●	●	●	●	●	●
Arizona	●	●	●	●	●	●
Arkansas	●	●	●	●	●	●
California	●	●	●	●	●	●
Colorado	●	●	●	●	●	●
Connecticut	●	●	●	●	●	●
Delaware	●	●	●	●	●	●
Florida	●	●	●	●	●	●
Georgia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Hawaii	●	●	●	●	●	●
Idaho	●	●	●	●	●	●
Illinois	●	●	●	●	●	●
Indiana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Iowa	●	●	●	●	●	●
Kansas	●	●	●	●	●	●
Kentucky	●	●	●	●	●	●
Louisiana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Maine	●	●	●	●	●	●
Maryland	●	●	●	●	●	●
Massachusetts	●	●	●	●	●	●
Michigan	●	●	●	●	●	●
Minnesota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Mississippi	●	●	●	●	●	●
Missouri	●	●	●	●	●	●
Montana	●	●	●	●	●	●
Nebraska	●	●	●	●	●	●
Nevada	●	●	●	●	●	●
New Hampshire	●	●	●	●	●	●
New Jersey	●	●	●	●	●	●
New York	●	●	●	●	●	●
North Carolina	●	●	●	●	●	●
North Dakota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Ohio	●	●	●	●	●	●
Oklahoma	●	●	●	●	●	●
Oregon	●	●	●	●	●	●
Pennsylvania	●	●	●	●	●	●
Rhode Island	●	●	●	●	●	●
South Carolina	●	●	●	●	●	●
South Dakota	●	●	●	●	●	●
Tennessee	●	●	●	●	●	●
Texas	●	●	●	●	●	●
Utah	●	●	●	●	●	●
Vermont	●	●	●	●	●	●
Virginia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Washington	●	●	●	●	●	●
West Virginia	●	●	●	●	●	●
Wisconsin	●	●	●	●	●	●
Wyoming	●	●	●	●	●	●
D.C.	●	●	●	●	●	●

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush has claimed a small lead over Al Gore in the race for electoral votes, with an unusually high number of states up for grabs. The political picture is clouded by two wild cards: Bill Clinton and Ralph Nader.

Ten days before what could be the closest election in generations, Republican and Democrats alike say they can't predict the outcome.

"I have given up trying to look into cloudy crystal balls," said Dawn Clark Loutch, a former Democratic nominee for Illinois governor. She was one of more than 70 political activists and analysts in 24 battleground states interviewed by The Associated Press for an analysis of the Electoral College race.

As national polls show Bush opening up a small lead in popular opinion, 25 states with 214 electoral votes are solidly in the Texas governor's control or leaning his way — 56 votes short of the 270 needed to win the presidency. Eleven states plus the District of Columbia favor the vice president for 179 electoral votes.

That leaves 14 states with 145 electoral votes as tossups, but even that understates the campaign's volatility.

More evidence: A half dozen or so states assigned to Bush or Gore would slip into the tossup category with the slightest shift in momentum.

The totals are a mirror image of where Bush and Gore stood before the first debate Oct. 3, when the vice president was on target for 226 electoral votes to Bush's 175. National polls showed the race even at the time, only a modest difference from where they stand now.

Nearly one in four voters told pollsters they still may change their minds about who to back. David Wenzel, a Republican and former mayor of Scranton, Pa., said: "There's a lot of people out there who are not happy with either choice."

Both candidates have their

shortcomings, known all too well by their nervous backers.

Speaking of Gore, Democratic analyst Bill Dixon of Wisconsin said: "If there's anything people like less than a politician who knows it all, it's one who lets you know it."

Republican analyst Bill Kraus, who also lives in Wisconsin, said of Bush: "There's the intelligence question. He's not stupid, but he might be ignorant."

Their weaknesses may be why Clinton, a non-candidate, and Nader, a minor candidate, are suddenly playing major roles in the campaign. Convinced that Gore's campaign is sagging, anxious Democrats are urging Clinton to make the case for staying on course for another four years. "I think it's a no-brainer to have Clinton come in," said Kentucky Democrat Terry McBrayer.

The vice president is cool to the idea because he wants to show voters that he is his own man. He also fears that swing voters don't want to be reminded about Clinton's impeachment, an issue that makes Gore himself vulnerable to character attacks.

Clinton believes he can help Gore and Democratic congressional candidates. He will try to mobilize minorities — a task Gore gladly assigned to him — and plans to visit

several states in an eleven-hour blitz next week.

It's the travel that bothers the vice president. He fears the media will pounce on Clinton's trips,

drawing attention from Gore's message and reminding swing voters about why they might want a change in Washington in a time of prosperity.

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A gruesome Halloween message is displayed from an office balcony greeting downtown traffic Friday in Tallahassee, Fla., just a block from the Capitol. The mock 'Grim Reaper' scene, an effort to scare 'em to the polls, reminds onlookers to 'vote or else' with election day less than two weeks away.

Students: 'Icky adult themes' drives young voters from electoral process

DETROIT (AP) - If talk of sex, drugs and neighborhood parks peppered candidate rhetoric, then many more young people would vote, said some of the 2,000 high school students attending a weeklong civics conference.

"Icky adult themes" that have tended to dominate the political landscape - like prescription drug costs, Social Security and Medicare - drive away youth from the electoral process, the teenagers said.

"I try to watch the debates, but sometimes it's so boring," said Lindsay Miller, 18. "I turn it off because it seems like it has nothing to do with me."

Wayne State University professor Otto Feinstein, who founded the annual student caucus, encourages such complaints, hoping they will lead participants of the Urban Agenda/Civic Literacy Project to get involved.

"The whole point is to teach them how to participate in democracy because they don't know how," Feinstein said.

In 1998, fewer than one in five 18- to 24-year-olds voted in the general election, a record low, according to the National Association of Secretaries of State.

A national study by the association also found that young people are dropping out of the political process for many reasons, including feelings of exclusion and powerlessness.

Feinstein's project aims to reverse those trends by generating political conversation and civic excitement among potential voters. More than 14,000 youth from nearly 230 Michigan schools have participated since 1993, said political scientist Charles Smith, who helps operate the project.

"This is the new way to teach civics in America, no doubt about it. We think we have the ticket," Smith said.

This week, students - drawn from varied races, social classes and nationalities - debated and then voted on issues important to them.

On Saturday, 1,000 students were slated to vote on a final, shared agenda. The results will be sent to Michigan lawmakers.

International political issues also were on the table. Exchange students from Afghanistan, South Africa, Honduras, Siberia, Slovenia and Croatia participated.

"They think more about violence at school," said Helen

Bashkayeva, 14, of Siberia. "We think more about war and terrorism."

Feinstein said his vision of interesting youth in social change began when he was 8 years old in Nazi-occupied Vienna.

"I think it's our moral obligation to help make people better neighbors and better citizens," Feinstein said. "The essence of democracy is participation."

Texas scrutinizes dental program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The letter sent to Texas Gov. George W. Bush carried a pointed message. Dentists in his state were necessarily performing more expensive procedures on poor children to earn higher reimbursement, a former Medicaid investigator alleged.

Bush, who has benefited from large donations from the state dentist lobby, replied to the 1997 letter by instructing a top aide to look into the allegations and take "whatever action you deem appropriate."

Three years later, former Medicaid investigators who worked during Bush's tenure say little has changed to keep poor children from getting unnecessary work, like more

expensive crowns when all that's needed are fillings.

"What scares me is the lack of concern by the governor's office about fraud in the Medicaid dental program," said Bob Olson, who was the Texas attorney general's senior Medicaid fraud investigator for 12 years until his retirement in 1997.

Bush's chief health and human services commissioner defends the administration's record.

"I feel we are recovering significant amounts of dollars and doing everything within our power to impress on the provider population there will be consequences" for fraud, Texas Health and Human Services Commissioner Don

Gilbert said in an interview.

Gilbert's agency says it recovered \$1.8 million in improper payments from dental providers in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, and is in the process of collecting \$3.5 million more in payments and penalties. Twenty-three dentists have been excluded from Medicaid in Texas since 1998. Critics say the more expensive crown procedure can carry greater risks because children sometimes have to be anesthetized. At least three poor children in Texas have died during the procedures during the 1990s.

Pediatric dental experts say the more durable crowns can be a good solution for children who receive care infrequently.

Race

Continued from A1

For office.

A series of national polls showed the race anywhere from a virtual dead heat to one with Bush clearly in the lead. The latest Washington Post tracking poll puts Bush at 47 percent, Gore at 46 percent.

Bush used a combination of humor and ridicule to make his case before several thousand boisterous, bundled-up supporters just outside Appleton, Wis. "Make no mistake about this: We're running against a formidable opponent," Bush told them. "He's got the president getting ready to campaign for him."

The statement brought boos from the audience in the Fox Cities minor league baseball stadium.

Bush's incumbent, pronouncing the word as if it were an epithet. More boos.

"Yeah, he is so confident about his abilities, he claimed he invented the Internet," Bush said. "But he was so smart, how come all the Internet addresses start with 'W'?"

"Not only W, but three W's!"

The Texas governor, who was joined in Wisconsin by vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney, unveiled a new gesture of solidarity for Republicans, a "W" opponent and pouring millions of dollars into an effort to bend the choice in this election to their and not yours is because they know where I stand," Gore said in a depression. "They know that I know where the rats in the barn

Gore kept his criticism of Bush centered on substance, although several points during a morning speech in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he ad-libbed a few jabs his speechwriters hadn't included in his written稿.

The reason the HMOs and the insurance companies and the drug companies are supporting the opponent and pouring millions of dollars into an effort to bend the choice in this election to their and not yours is because they know where I stand," Gore said in a depression. "They know that I know where the rats in the barn

He also indirectly linked Bush to Republican opposition to Medicare, even though the GOP nominee was at Yale University at the time. "My opponent still can't get over the fact that Medicare was enacted 35 years ago," Gore said, adding his own historical exclamation point: "It's true. They were against it then, and they demean it now."

Speaking to about 300 health

care workers and nursing students at Wilkes University, Gore accused Bush of siding with the special interests in support of legislation he said should be called an "HMO boondoggle" or an "HMO bill of wrongs," rather than the "Patient's Bill of Rights."

As Election Day nears, both campaigns have turned to harsher, more personal lines of attack. But where Bush has waged a frontal assault on the vice president's integrity and credibility, Gore has taken a more circuitous route, relying on aides and sup-

porters to deliver the more pungent lines.

Gore advisers delivered their criticisms in a morning conference call with reporters. Tad Devine, Gore's senior strategist, said the campaign would not shy away from highlighting what it sees as "tremendous risks" in Bush's Texas record and presidential agenda. Without offering any specifics, he said that focus groups indicate widespread "concern" in the electorate that "Governor Bush in many ways is not up to the job of being president."

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NATION

Hardly the Hilton, not even Motel 6

One American, two Russians about to check into this international space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - It's hardly the Hilton. In fact, it's barely a budget motel.

The soon-to-be-occupied international space station lacks such amenities as a kitchen table. It's noisy because of clattering equipment. And it will have three men, but only two bunks.

In order to see who gets a sleeping compartment and who gets the aisle, Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev says he and his crewmates may have to flip a coin. "It's not going to fall, though," he wryly notes.

While the space station has three rooms, there's only enough power for two, at least for the first month - as luck would have it, the two noisiest rooms.

"We have cat flaps," says American astronaut Bill Shepherd, the space station's commander. "It's uncomfortable, but it's safe."

Welcome to NASA's infant space station, home to Shepherd and cosmonauts Krikalev and Yuri Gidzenko for four months beginning Thursday. They're scheduled to last off from Kazakhstan aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket on Tuesday, after years of agonizing delay. The trip to the space station will take two days.

Once they check in, they'll quickly be reminded they're not tourists in space but trailblazers, test pilots, the shakedown cruise's crew.

Forget the folks pining for deserted islands, wild backcountry adventures and joy rides to Mir. These three guys are the ultimate survivors.

Until another Russian supply ship arrives, Shepherd, Krikalev and Gidzenko will do without a table on which to cook, eat and work. The table is supposed to be delivered in mid-November, but may end up on a later shipment.

NASA's space shuttles and the Russian Space Agency's cargo capsules can carry up only so much. So the most important stuff - medical kits, water, food, food warmers, clothes, sleeping bags, batteries and those car plugs - went up first.

Until space shuttle Endeavour arrives with electricity-generating solar panels in early December, the three men will be confined to two rooms. By keeping the spacious Unity module sealed and unheated, they'll save power and also prevent condensation.

And though they will have regular contact with flight controllers in Houston and Moscow, it will be rather infrequent and akin to a slow modem. And they never will be able to beam down a steady stream of live TV pictures. The computer system needed to run the space station's 6.5-foot satellite dish will arrive just as they're leaving.

Even normally stoical NASA managers are sympathetic.

"More or less an industrial environment as opposed to a comfortable home environment," is how space station manager Jim Van Laak describes it.

Of all the astronauts and cosmonauts who will live on the international space station over the next 15 years, Shepherd and his crew - NASA's so-called Expedition 1 - will have the most spartan existence by far.

They've been training for this hardship mission for almost five years.

Russian delays in launching the space station's living quarters had everything on hold. When the module finally soared in July, the assembly picked up again after two wasted years and the push was on for a late-October launch for the crew.

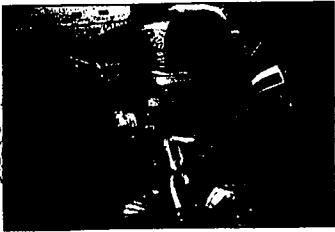
NASA is almost as relieved as Shepherd now. It's the space agency's first space station in 26 years - succeeding Skylab. It's also the direct descendant of President Reagan's proposed space station Freedom from way back in 1984.

One glaring difference: The former Evil Empire is on board.

"It's maybe one of the real ironies of where we are in modern times," says Shepherd, 51, a Navy captain and former SEAL. "The Cold War's over and we have this huge international cooperative effort with the Russians. I think it's great."

The whole point of this \$60-billion-plus, 16-country enterprise is scientific research, but Shepherd's crew will conduct only a couple of bare-bones experiments. They won't have time for more, given all the repair and maintenance work awaiting them. The most pressing problem: two bad batteries in the Zvezda control room, which doubles as the living quarters.

That's why NASA wants the three men there as soon as possible: to fix things when they



Astronaut William Shepherd watches earlier this year while two of his crewmates for the International Space Station, Cosmonaut Yuri Gidzenko, left, and Sergei Krikalev adjust his full pressure entry suit

break.

Kathryn Clark, a NASA senior scientist, doesn't mind that there's not a single scientist on the first few space station crews.

"Right now, what I want is the kind of person who says, 'Grrrrr, I want it. How do I figure that out?'" Clark says. "When things don't work, that's when you want your engineer up there."

Shepherd, a home mechanic with three shuttle flights behind him, fits the bill.

"If you want somebody to go up there and put things together, to build a station and to move things and leave it a tight ship that's not going to leak and really sail, Shep's the guy," says Dr. Michael Barratt. He was the crew's surgeon until NASA chose him as an astronaut a few months ago.

"There's no question," Barratt says. "You can take one look at his home shop and some of the things that he's built."

All three men are accustomed to space and to adversity. Krikalev, in fact, was saddled with back-to-back Mir missions during the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. He was on Mir for 10 consecutive months.

For Krikalev, being on call 24-7 is the hardest part of space station life.

"We are staying basically kind

of in our job site and offices for 24 hours a day," he says. "So even if you sleep, you're monitoring what is going on. If noise on the station changes, it can be not loud, it can be not quiet, just change sound little bit, you wake up and try to see what's going on. You're kind of on duty all the time."

For Gidzenko, another Mir veteran, holidays are rough. That's when he especially misses Earth.

Expedition 1 will spend U.S. Election Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Valentine's Day in space.

Shepherd has already cast his absentee ballot, so that's not a problem. But he'll miss his fifth wedding anniversary. Gidzenko will miss the birthdays of his wife and one of his sons, and Krikalev

Please see SPACE, Page A7

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meats, while eating also used for work area and repair bench.

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Russian food: Approximately 100 pounds of the Soyuz station is filled with food, about the same as the interior of a bus. Eating and work area other modules used for storage.

13 windows: Three windows, at end for viewing the Earth, one 16-inch x 16-inch in main compartment, other windows used for Earth observation and the Soyuz space station's exterior.

Control seats: Located in English and Russian.

Grab bars: on walls.

Space MENU

Regardless of the crew makeup, the U.S. Soyuz provides half of the crew's menu.

American food: Based on space-qualified. Six categories of food ranging from dehydrated to fresh.

Russian food: Individual servings of freeze-dried, dehydrated or fresh food. Fresh foods include apples, lemons, oranges, bananas, onions, garlic and ketchup/sausage.

Space

Continued from A6
will miss the birthday of his daughter.

Shepherd and his crew are scheduled to return via space shuttle Discovery at the end of February. One Russian and two Americans, one of them a woman, will be ferried up on Discovery to take their place.

Shepherd, Krikalev and Gidzenko will see space shuttles dock twice before that Endeavour delivering solar panels in December and Atlantis bringing the American lab Destiny in January.

Those additions will make the space station a more pleasant place to live. The arrival of Destiny also will mark the transfer of command from Moscow to Houston, and the start of serious science.

By the time the international space station is completed in 2006, it should stretch as long and as wide as a football field, and exceed 500 tons. The 240-mile-high complex currently

weighs 80 tons.

The European and Japanese space agencies — and possibly the Russians — will have their own labs by 2005. And a habitation module and a new escape vehicle should be in place by 2006, allowing the resident crew to grow from three to seven.

NASA expects future crews to have DVDs to watch and listen to, Internet access and possibly even a shower — or Full Body Cleansing Compartment, in NASA talk.

Shepherd and his crew will have to huddle around a laptop and a camcorder in order to watch a videotaped film. They can forget about the Internet. And they'll have to settle for four months of sponge baths. What's more, they'll have to live amid clutter: until more modules arrive, supplies will remain stacked in the narrow aisles.

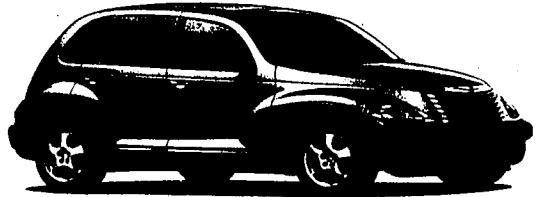
"This isn't the Hilton," flight director Jeff Hanley points out.

Over time, English may also, finally, become the space station's main language. It's the official

language now, but you'd never know.

Among themselves, Shepherd and the two cosmonauts speak "Runglish." Shepherd knows Russian, and the two cosmonauts know English. Nevertheless, it will be pretty much Russian-only when they communicate to flight controllers in Moscow.

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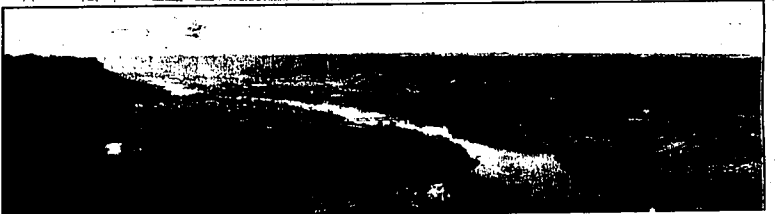
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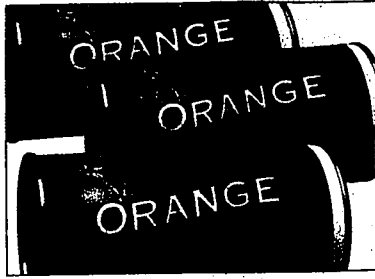
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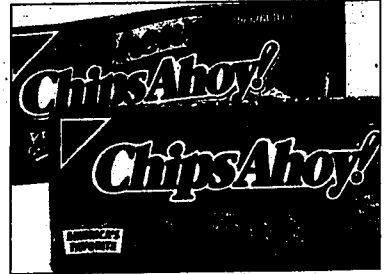
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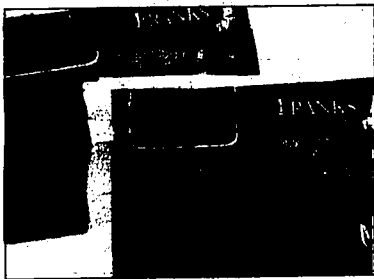
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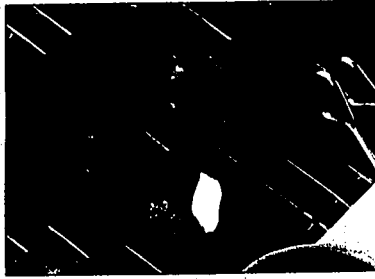
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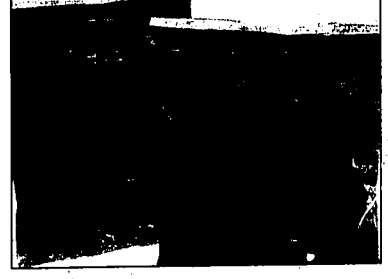
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Candidates

Continued from A1
promised she would.

Convinced each potential opponent was either beatable or deserved to be beaten, the longtime Democratic activist began contacting people within her party's national support structure more than a year ago.

She quickly became discouraged by what she heard: "We put way too much money into Idaho in 1998 and got nothing for it. We're not going to do that again."
But just as she was about to drop the idea, she heard a news report about Buford Furrow, a former security guard at the northern Idaho compound of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations. Furrow was charged with killing a Filipino-American letter carrier hours after allegedly wounding three boys, a teen-age girl and a woman at the North Valley Jewish Community Center in California's San Fernando Valley.

He allegedly told authorities when he was arrested that he had wanted to send "a wake-up call to America to kill Jews."
"The main suspect had done his internship of hate in my state, in my district," said Pall, who is Jewish. "That was it. I said, 'That tears it.'"
She decided to make restoring Idaho's national reputation, tainted by a few vocal racists, one of the main messages of her campaign. Suddenly she had a reason to run that overshadowed the expense and probable futility.

Penny Fletcher, a Boise telephone company employee in 1994, thought there was no way then-Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl could ever gather enough signatures to qualify her as a candidate for Congress.

He wound up getting sacks full of petitions and easily getting her on the ballot.

Organized labor approached Fletcher, who had run unsuccessfully for the Legislature, about being the voice of working people and challenging the 2nd District U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, a popular former state Senate leader.

"I didn't hear from them again until I think it was the day of the deadline when they called and asked if I could come down to the labor hall," she said. "Perhaps emotionally, I looked at those sacks and thought, 'Man,



Linda Pall faces a nearly insurmountable task in vying with GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter for Rep. Helen Chanoweth-Hage's U.S. House seat.

if this many people think I can do this, hey, I'll jump in and give it my best shot."

Fletcher was outspent 15 to 1 and ultimately got just 25 percent of the vote against Crapo, a Republican who since has moved on to the U.S. Senate.

Gary Moncrief, a Boise State University political scientist and coauthor of the new book, "Who Runs for the Legislature?" said such stories are all too familiar as Idaho's perennial minority party searches for candidates willing to take on quixotic campaigns.

"The Democrats are so far down that any reasonable person has to recognize that they're fighting a real, real uphill battle," Moncrief said.

"Some of them do it because they like the attention. There's a kind of ego gratification there, until election night when their ego gets really hammered."

Pall takes encouragement where she finds it.

There are the senior citizens on fixed incomes who press a \$5 or \$10 check into her hand.

There's the precocious 10-year-old boy at the mall who not only recognizes her from a TV news-cast but introduces her to his mother and flags down passersby to meet her.

There are the people who don't know her when they're buttonholed on the street to watch a tape of her commercials on a small TV-VCR tilted on the front seat of her Mountaineer, but who quickly pledge their votes once they find out who she's running against.

And there was the May 23 primary election, in which she got a few more votes than Democrat Dan Williams did when he ran against Chanoweth-Hage for a second time in 1998.

"Every day I've gotten a little bit more name recognition, press play, attention from people," Pall said. "The thing that enables me to get up every single morning and be just honored to be in this race is because all these people are behind me."

Boise contractor John Seidl found the people he met during his 1996 bid to unseat Crapo polite and respectful of his efforts.

lions, even when they didn't share them.

That level of civility, and a sense that his views were helping to move Crapo toward the center, made the political novice

hopeful if not optimistic.

"You wouldn't do it if you didn't think there wasn't at least a chance that something might happen, that you could win," Seidl said. "In our saner

moments you realize there isn't a shot, but I think all of us thought, 'Who knows? Something might happen.'"

He got 67,000 votes. Crapo got 157,000.

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Widow of skier killed at resort sues Deer Valley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The widow of a skier who died after falling and hitting a snowmaking tower at Deer Valley is suing the resort for negligence and demanding compensation.

According to the suit, filed Thursday in 3rd District Court, Clifford M. Milligan, a 41-year-old doctor from Selma, Ala., was skiing on Deer Valley's "Big Stick" run in March when he fell and began sliding down the hill. Icy conditions prevented him from stopping and he struck a snowmaking tower, the suit states.

The suit blames Deer Valley's negligence for Milligan's death, saying the resort should have designed and maintained the area "in a reasonably safe condition, particularly with respect to man-made hazards such as snow-making equipment located within the ski area."

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Salaries

Continued from A1
 The estimated average wage in the Magic Valley is \$31.51 per hour. But the duties of principals and superintendents are broad, Eckert said.
 Principals oversee all teachers in their schools and are responsible for conducting employee evaluations. They handle student behavioral problems, required state and federal paperwork, school finances and programs, and can spend four, five or six months a week at school activities. "They are spending a large amount of extra time away from home," Eckert said.
 The superintendent's job is broader. Superintendents oversee management of all district personnel, school finances, district programs and respond to the public. Over the past few years, public pressure for a much higher level of student achievement has added more pressure to the job, Eckert said.
 Salaries need to be competitive if a district wants good people, he said. "I do not believe they are overpaid. I think they are worth every penny, if you have a good one," he said.

In Twin Falls the same raises negotiated for the faculty are given to classified and administrative personnel, Tafar said. A flaw is that administrative salaries have fallen behind what other districts its size are paying.

Too many administrators?
 While raising administrative pay earlier this year, Idaho's predominantly Republican Legislature also raised the state's starting teacher's salary to \$22,000. And there seems to be strong sentiment for teacher raises, for example, Richard Hydzik, the former Joda Springs superintendent appointed by state GOP chairman Trent Hunt to develop an education agenda for Idaho, advocates raising starting teacher salaries statewide.
 But administrative salaries can be a tougher sell.

"There are a lot of school districts and a lot of administrators," George Hays, a Twin Falls Republican and Idaho House candidate, said in an interview earlier this year. "Maybe there's more money there that should be spent in the classrooms."
 Swain, a former school board member in the rural community of Three Forks, isn't alone.
 State Rep. Colla Gould, R-Buhl, said she is concerned that small tax bases can't support the number and amount of superintendents' salaries now being paid.
 She wonders if the money couldn't be spent in the classroom instead.
 Gould said she isn't interested in consolidating schools but is interested in consolidating superintendents, and uses Cassia County as an example.
 Cassia County Superintendent Jerry Doggett, who earns \$83,200,

Average Salaries
 Average salaries by district region, and county in 1999-00

Job Title	North	Central	South	West	East
Superintendent	\$70,778	\$72,100	\$82,700	\$81,100	\$81,100
Assistant superintendent	\$47,447	\$47,100	\$51,000	\$51,000	\$51,000
Director	\$36,370	\$37,100	\$41,000	\$41,000	\$41,000
Elementary principal	\$36,620	\$37,100	\$41,000	\$41,000	\$41,000
Secondary principal	\$38,200	\$39,100	\$43,000	\$43,000	\$43,000
Assistant principal	\$33,200	\$34,100	\$37,000	\$37,000	\$37,000

Source: Idaho Education Association, Educational Research Center, 1999-2000


manages a district that has schools in Burley and the outlying communities of Ovid, Duco, Almo, Albion and Raft River. Other counties, such as Lincoln County, have one-school districts in each community and each district has its own superintendent. Combined, the three superintendents in Lincoln County schools earn \$193,139, and oversee 900 students in the county.
 Even if superintendent jobs are consolidated, someone will still be needed to manage school operations. Superintendents in small districts often are not only overseeing the district budget and district services such as transportation, but sometimes they work as school principals, too. Eckert said he thinks saving operating expenses is better done through other methods, such as bringing in more course options for students through distance learning.
 Robin Nettinga, president of the Idaho Education Association, said if a community wants to run its own school, it has every right to do so. The teacher's union doesn't

District by district - D9

public served by a school district, would make more than \$30,000.
 As this year's increase in administrative pay suggests, educators have their supporters in the Statehouse. State Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he hasn't heard a strong enough argument or seen the data to convince him school administrators are overpaid.
 Meanwhile, administrators also argue that districts are not top-heavy with administrators.

In its report, the Idaho Association of School Administrators cites a 1997 U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study that shows the ratio of employees to executive, administrative, and managerial workers is higher in elementary and secondary schools than in any other business or industry reported in its study.
 The administrators' association said Idaho's student to administrator ratio in 1998-99 was 230-to-1 compared with 241-to-1 in 1990-91. There was one administrator for every 27 employees in 1998-99 compared with one for every 24 employees in 1990-91. During that same period, student enrollment grew by 22,000 students.

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Opposition contends forces of government killed, dumped bodies

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ivory Coast's new government pledged Saturday to track down the killers of dozens of young men whose bodies were found dumped in a field — men who opposition officials and witnesses say were executed by government security forces.

The gruesome discovery of the 55 bodies Friday, and the allegations that the country's paramilitary police could be involved, cast a shadow over the new government. Less than a week after an uprising drove the military ruler from power and only two days after street fighting had ended, the reports also fueled the uneasiness that regularly sparks rumors of renewed violence in Abidjan, Ivory Coast's main city.

The corpses all appeared to be young men who had been shot. They were still tangled grotesquely on top of one another Saturday in a field surrounded by forest on the edge of Abidjan's Yopougon neighborhood. Twisted at obscene angles, most of the bodies were naked or only partially clothed.

Officials in white gowns, rubber boots and plastic gloves sorted through the corpses as the country's new interior minister arrived in a large motorcade, accompanied by soldiers and paramilitary police.

"I am ashamed of what we are seeing here," said the minister, Emile Boga Doucou, a surgical mask to ward off the stench hanging around his neck. "The police

Storms abates and Kursk submarine effort resumes

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Divers resumed work Saturday to recover bodies from the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk after a fierce storm that had delayed operations abated, a Navy official said.

Norwegian divers were preparing to cut a hole into the sub's yearmost ninth compartment — the section where the 23 crewmen known to have survived the initial blast that sunk the sub on Aug. 12 took refuge for their final hours.

"The divers went down to the submarine and started to remove rubber coating in advance of cutting a hole in the ninth compartment of the submarine," Vadim Berga, a spokesman for the Northern Fleet said.

Restoring calm

Ivory Coast's new president, Laurent Gbagbo, met with his top political rival, Alassane Dramane Ouattara, on Friday, to try and stem the violence that left dozens dead over three days of fighting. Clashes occurred between followers of the new president and Ouattara, demanding new disqualified Supreme Court.

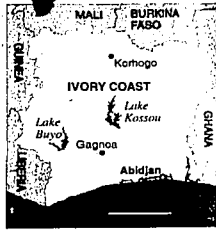


Laurent Gbagbo



Alassane Dramane Ouattara

Ivory Coast statistics:
 Population: 15.8 million
 GDP: \$25.8 billion (1997 est.)
Industries:
 Food processing, wood products, vehicles and textiles
Chief crops: Coffee, cocoa, rubber and palm kernels
Chief religions: Muslim 60%, Indigenous beliefs 25%, Christian 12%
Life expectancy:
 Male 44 years
 Female 48 years
Literacy: 40 percent



Sources: The World Almanac; compiled from AP wire reports. Wim J. Castello, S. Hoffmann/AP

must do their work to find the author of this atrocity."

But to followers of opposition leader Alassane Dramane Ouattara, who say those dumped

in the field were fellow members of his Rally of the Republicans party, Ivorian authorities cannot be trusted to investigate the crime.

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Kosovo vote spotlights division

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In Kosovo's first election since the end of Yugoslav rule, hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian residents chose local officials Saturday from among thousands of candidates with a single message — Kosovo demands independence.

The vote illustrated the deep ethnic divides in this Serbian province where ethnic Albanians vastly outnumber Serbs: While ethnic Albanians saw it as a first step toward their dream of independence from the main Yugoslav republic, Kosovo's estimated 80,000 Serbs boycotted, fearing the election will weaken ties to Yugoslavia.

Only 1,000 Serbs registered to vote, compared with more than 900,000 ethnic Albanians. Voters guarded by thousands

of NATO-led peacekeepers and U.N. police lined up early to choose members of municipal councils from among more than 5,000 candidates. Each of the 20 political parties — all of them ethnic Albanian — claimed it was best prepared to bring about independence from Yugoslavia. Albanian flags were displayed outside most of the polling stations.

"I have come to vote ... for Kosovo's independence," said 67-year-old Adem Adem, who showed up an hour before the polls opened to be at the front of the line.

Election officials said preliminary results will not be known before Monday evening, and official results are expected to be announced in eight to 12 days. Former rebel leader Hashim

Thaci, now head of a leading ethnic Albanian political party, said he hoped the election would convince the world that Kosovars can govern themselves and "that Kosovo should be given the right to independence."

The United Nations says Kosovo is still a part of Serbia. The contradiction between that policy and the aspirations of the overwhelming majority here illustrates the dilemma facing the United States and its allies: They are trying to satisfy both the new, democratic government in Belgrade, which wants to keep a strong hold on Kosovo, and the aspirations of the estimated 2 million ethnic Albanians here, who still want independence despite autocratic Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's ouster.

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WORLD



Some thousand protesters march on their way through the city of Dusseldorf in Western Germany, Saturday. They were protesting against the re-emerging neo-Nazism. At the same time neo-Nazis marched at another location in Dusseldorf.

Germans protest against neo-Nazis' weekend marches

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) - More than 30,000 people demonstrated against neo-Nazis in Germany on Saturday, drawing praise from a Jewish leader who said the nation is increasingly standing up against rising hate crimes.

The Dusseldorf bomb attack in July injured 10 recent immigrants from the former Soviet Union, six of them Jewish.

Spiegel said the rallies were encouraging.

"My optimism is slowly coming back after the demonstrations in the last few days against rightist violence," he said.

Officials said 25,000 people rallied in Dusseldorf, where a July bomb attack on immigrants jolted the nation into confronting the far right and the attempted firebombing of a synagogue this month heightened concerns. Another 6,000 demonstrated in Kassel.

Civic groups, unions and politicians organized the rallies as a reply to what turned out to be much smaller neo-Nazi marches in both cities Saturday. Police reported about 70 arrests after scattered clashes between neo-Nazi marchers and radical leftist demonstrators.

Speaking to an applauding crowd in Dusseldorf, the head of Germany's Jewish community said citizens must not remain silent when neo-Nazis strike.

"When ranting skinheads can claim they are carrying out the will of the silent majority, then the silent majority is not without blame," Paul Spiegel said.

A few hundred yards away, 300 neo-Nazis - mostly young men and boys with shaved heads - marched under heavy police guard, chanting "Clear the street for the national resistance." Leftists shouted back and threw fruit and stones at them from behind police barricades.

As government figures show far-right crime on the rise, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has urged Germans to take part in an "uprising of decent people" against neo-Nazis. About 20,000 people gathered last weekend in Dortmund to show solidarity with foreigners.

At least three people have died this year in a surge of far-right violence against immigrants, homeless and other minorities.

Renewed clashes. break out in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops drove back Palestinian stone throwers with rubber-coated bullets and tear gas at chronic trouble spots in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, wounding more than 50 Palestinians Saturday.

The clashes included at least a dozen shooting attacks on Israeli soldiers and a homemade bomb hurled at a border police patrol, the military command said. But no one was killed Saturday, one of the few such days since the violence first erupted exactly a month ago.

Fighting between Israelis and Palestinians has left 133 dead and thousands wounded, the vast majority Palestinians. The Israeli military has predicted that the unrest could go on for months more.

Ibrahim Hawamdi, a young Palestinian man watching the clashes in the West Bank town of Ramallah, agreed that Palestinian frustrations were still running high. But the uprising was taking a heavy economic toll on the Palestinians, many of whom have been able to travel to jobs in Israel, he added.

"People want to go back to work; they're running out of money," Hawamdi said. More than 100,000 Palestinians work in Israel.

Elsewhere, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called for a "political separation" from Israel but said he would reject any geographic or economic division. With Mideast peace talks on hold because of the fighting, both the Israelis and Palestinians have raised the possibility of taking unilateral action.

Singapore police arrest theater director

SINGAPORE (AP) - Singapore police arrested the president of a theater company late Saturday after a four-hour standoff over a banned play about marital violence and rape in the city-state's Indian Muslim community.

Thenmoli and a dozen company members had been holed up in the theater while police told them they were trespassing and would be arrested if they did not leave.

"She is not a communist, she is not a revolutionary. She is the president of a minor theater group," Thenmoli's husband, Elangovan, who wrote the play, said after her arrest. Elangovan goes by only one name.

PARENTAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls School District is very dedicated to the health and safety of our youth. To assist us in identifying the key areas of concern for student health and safety, the Twin Falls School District will be surveying students in grades 6, 8, and 12 about drug/alcohol use and school climate. The surveying is anonymous. Students will not put their name on the survey. Students will place their surveys in an envelope, so no one - not even the teacher - will know the responses any student makes to any question.

Participation in the survey is voluntary, parents should contact the building principal if they do not want their child to participate. Students may also decline to participate in the survey, or they may leave blank any question they do not choose to answer. A copy of the survey is available for parental review at each school office. The survey will be given on November 2, 2000.

The survey results will be presented in the same manner as public opinion polls, results reported for each grade level as a whole. The survey will give us information we need to plan prevention and intervention programs to combat the problems faced by our youth. It will also give us information to evaluate the current prevention efforts and make adjustments to increase their effectiveness.

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WORLD

Thai Buddhism faces crisis in monks' scandals

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A police raid on the secret residence where a Buddhist priest arranged trysts with women has caused new embarrassment for Thailand's Buddhist establishment, already plagued by exposures of wayward monks.

Thammathorn Wachai, the abbot of a temple in central Thailand, had been trailed secretly for two days by the ITV television network as he frequented the house with several women.

When police — acting on behalf of the government's religious affairs department — raided the house Wednesday, they found pornographic magazines in the closets, women's underwear in drawers and a flask full of booze.

Hours later, Thammathorn, 43, was defrocked for breaking his monastic vows — having sex, drinking alcohol and wearing in drawers and a flask full of booze. Because he disguised himself in an army uniform, he faces criminal charges of impersonating an official.

Championship chess leaders miss opportunities

LONDON (AP) — Garry Kasparov came closer than he has before to beating challenger Vladimir Kramnik at the World Chess Championship on Saturday, but he later found himself in severe trouble and had to force a draw in the 12th game of the 16-game championship match.

Kramnik leads the match by two games with four to play.

Kramnik again demonstrated the depth of his opening preparation. Kasparov, with the black pieces, repeated the Nimzo-Indian Defense that proved disastrous for him in the tenth game but varied it on move 7 by declining to isolate his opponent's d-pawn. Kramnik responded by offering a rare pawn sacrifice on move 12.

Given Kasparov's two-point deficit in the match, he had little choice but to play for the win, even at the risk of a loss. Accordingly, after almost 50 minutes of thought, he took the offered pawn. Afterward, he said he was "not happy with the opening."



Thammathorn Wachai, center, a Buddhist monk is wrestled by Thai plaincloth police during a sting operation Wednesday in Nonthaburi province north of Bangkok.

two more monks were detained for hoarding large amounts of beer and whiskey in their home, ITV television reported.

The monks add to a growing list of Thai clergymen who have been caught violating Buddhism's code, which requires them to

renounce material and bodily pleasures and embrace a life of poverty to attain enlightenment.

"This is a fatal problem for Thai Buddhism," said Chatsumarn Kabilasingha, a Buddhism lecturer at the Thammasat University.

Last week, two monks were caught in a karaoke bar, singing and drinking. One wore a wig to hide his shaved head.

Last month, another monk was reprimanded and forced to sell his collection of Mercedes Benz cars. Others have been convicted of rape, murder and financial wrongdoing in the past.

The embarrassing scandals have raised questions about the clergy's ability to discipline itself and the faithful's habit of pampering the priests with lavish gifts in the hope of winning spiritual merit.

"According to the Buddha, it is the duty of the laymen as well as the monks to protect the religion," said Chatsumarn. "At present, both groups have done little to clean up and strengthen Buddhism in Thailand."

Some 95 percent of Thailand's 60 million people are Buddhists, and many who give money and even cars to abbots and temples. Critics say such donations allow temptations.

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EDITORIAL

Tousley earns re-election with no party's backing

Law and order is a concept dear to the hearts of most Americans. Rather than talk about it, Wayne Tousley has been doing something about it as sheriff of Twin Falls County.

Tousley has performed well during his nearly eight years in office. He knows his department's strengths and weakness, and he has a vision for its future. For these and other reasons, Twin Falls County voters would be well-served by returning him to office.



Two candidates are running for Twin Falls County sheriff:
• Incumbent Wayne Tousley, an independent
• Republican Jerry Packer

Tousley's biggest political weakness is his disregard for partisanship. That's why he's running as an independent. That label is commonly a disguise worn by Democrats to veil their true colors from local voters, but Tousley is no closet Democrat. He's a seasoned Western lawman with a proven ability to do the job.

His opponent, Republican Jerry Packer, seems a little out of his depth in this race. Most of Packer's background is in probation and parole - and one incident there raises troubling questions. In 1993, a convicted burglar under Packer's supervision participated in the brutal torture and murder of a Gooding-area couple. The killer, Thomas R. Peterson, already had a long criminal history behind him.

"We were meeting the standards and it was handled appropriately," Packer said recently. But records show Peterson repeatedly violated his parole, yet Packer gave him less and less supervision. Packer passed up several opportunities to recommend Peterson's parole be revoked - until a week after the murders. A pair of \$1 million tort claims were

filed against the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole, but the claims were denied and the cases closed. All in all, a troubling incident.

A major plank in Packer's campaign is fiscal accountability, suggesting he'd keep the department's \$3.9 million budget under better control than Tousley. No one ever lost votes by claiming to be a budget hawk, but we're troubled that Packer seems to prefer talking about the sheriff's budget rather than studying it.

He told us he hasn't examined the budget, nor does he plan to before the election. Packer said he isn't "privity" to the budget. Hmmm. County bills and spending records are public documents, available to anyone who walks into the courthouse and asks to see them. Packer does have a point about budget overruns, but it's a problem that's beyond anyone's control. The problem lies not with Tousley, but mainly with the crowded county jail - where overtime wages and out-of-county housing costs are a problem.

It seems to us that Tousley is doing the best he can with what he has. That's what a good public servant should do. But Tousley isn't simply minding the store. He's thinking ahead, as the county's top lawman should. He has a plan for creating a shared database with the city of Twin Falls. He's also considering other economies of scale with local police.

Packer is a reasonable candidate, but he's up against a better one. Voters should return Wayne Tousley to another term as Twin Falls County sheriff.

Retain Weaver's unique department professionalism

Jerome County voters would be well-served by keeping their incumbent sheriff, Republican Jim Weaver, on the job.

A former Los Angeles cop, Weaver has brought new professionalism to the department during his first four-year term in office. He has earned a chance to expand on that progress.

Three candidates are running for Jerome County sheriff:
• Incumbent Jim Weaver
• Independent Wayne Childers
• Independent Jerry Martinez



Weaver's opponents contend there's been a lot of turnover in the Jerome sheriff's department and, to some degree, they're right. Sheriff's deputies in rural counties typically don't

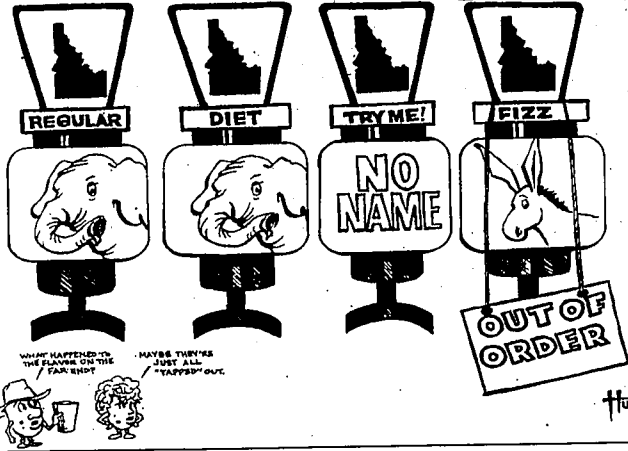
earn as much as their counterparts in bigger counties, or in municipal police departments. Quality deputies get snapped up, and the fact that Jerome

County deputies are in demand elsewhere is a credit to Weaver's ability to nurture talent. Other employees have resigned from the Jerome sheriff's department because they don't like Weaver's management style. That's always a move more for employees who don't get along with the boss.

Weaver has strongly held opinions. They sometimes run counter to traditional sentiments within Jerome County law enforcement, but few

can dispute that Weaver has changed things for the better. Voters would be wise to keep him as Jerome County sheriff.

ELECTION 2000 Soda



LETTERS

Bureaucracy claims bipartisanship

The more the political pundits talk the more I become convinced that we don't need a third party, we need a second one. The pressure for universal consensus among our lawmakers and public officials they speak of are neither occasional nor necessary. They constitute the new rule of order of the hegemony, which is guarded by the wishes of the Eastern Seaboard establishment they all pretend doesn't exist.

Twenty years ago, Frank Silbey, an investigator for the United States Senate, told me there were three parties. Republican, Democrat and Bureaucrat, and that the latter was by far the most powerful. Since then, this non-elected party has swallowed up the other two, and the political process endorsed by either party has been reduced to the ritual of appeasing the status quo with one face while posing to the public through the media with the other. It is a mistake to buy the popular notion that this "bureaucracy" is some fluke of nature - that it evolved on its own. It is carefully crafted and entities who establish their will beyond the influence of the people. It is a way of life inside the new political bubble that rots the host if you don't want to be tried for the rest of one measly term. Worse yet, the popular media is part and parcel of their ruse. Anyone seeking office and the occasional few who actually attain it "obtain" office via the "mid-term incumbent resignation get appointed to instant incumbency by the party" game. Don't let your voice get lost in the one-party rhetoric. In the words of a good friend - "if you ain't outraged, you ain't payin' attention."

DOUG HANSEN
Buhl

Gore proves naive choice

How naive can a person be? Norma President writes her letter to the editor Oct. 4 that she will "proudly stand by" her conviction that Al Gore is the candidate she wants to be president of the United States. My question is, how can you be proud of a man who has lied to us time and time again, has solicited and accepted illegal contributions to his party, has steadfastly opposed measures to protect America from ballistic missiles, who wants higher taxes and more government spending, who supports an international treaty which would commit the United States to unimaginable cost to reduce "global warming" while many other nations are not held to the same standard, and who has said America doesn't need arms, that we can purchase our food from other countries? How can you support a man who lacks integrity, who has difficulty distinguishing fantasy from reality, who supports an immoral president who has lied under oath and admits to infidelity in the White

House? Al Gore elected as president of the United States would be an embarrassment to every thinking American and a threat to the stability of the nation.
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

One-party politics stifles courage

Since I became a citizen of this country through naturalization 27 years ago, I have considered myself a Republican because at the national level the Republican Party represented my pro-life and other conservative views. However, my experience these past six months (the loss of my basic human right - to breathe fresh and clean air) has taught me that I can no longer vote for one sole party, especially at the local level. A one-party government is not a true representative democracy, and it doesn't challenge the elected officials to be effective. What I, and hundreds of other File residents, have suffered from the unbearable stench from a mega confined animal feeding operation is the result of our county officials' lack of leadership ability, shortsightedness and a lack of commitment and courage to stand up for the quality of life for the county residents. This experience has led me to the conclusion that local elections are very important because local officials' decision can adversely affect my life.

This coming election, Nov. 7, Twin Falls County citizens will have two other choices for county commissioners. Two independent candidates have offered their commitment to the quality of life in this county. Bill Chisholm is on the ballot and Mike Ihler is a write-in candidate. Chisholm is known as a person who fights for quality-of-life decisions on issues that concern our environment and the natural beauty of Idaho. Mike Ihler is known for the successful effort he led against the proposed mega-CAFO south of Twin Falls almost three years ago. Without Mike's long-range vision and courage, Twin Falls city residents right now could be suffering the same fate as what is happening in Cedar City, Utah, with the Circle Four hog operation. The stench from that operation can affect quality of life for residents more than 12 miles away. Mike Ihler is a farmer, and agriculture is his life. However, Mike sees that mega CAFOs are not agriculture - they are industry and need to be treated as an industry.

It is courage, perseverance, commitment and dedication to take a stand. I believe Mike Ihler and Bill Chisholm will stand up for the quality of life for Twin Falls County citizens.
FUJONG B. SMITH
Filer

Vote in eco-responsibility

The Mad Hatter's Tea Party (Idaho style): Idaho's "public servants" are tending the same advantages to the Idaho beef industry as they provided to the dairy industry, i.e., the promulgation of a "Memorandum of Understanding" between the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Quality abdicate their responsibilities to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. There are next to no penalties proposed for violations. The fox isn't guarding the henhouse - he's in it.
• County Commissioners Grindstaf and Brockman accept no responsibility for Republican predecessors' actions permitting two mega-industrial dairies south of Filer, which resulted in a suit against the county. Commissioner Grindstaf acknowledges the bad odor problem and

the commissioners found it politically expedient to declare a moratorium on confined animal feeding operations (which citizens, including Bill Chisholm, had pleaded for in the past). In addition, the commissioners chose a committee of seven to draft a livestock containment ordinance. Looked good to the unit formed, but the committee is stacked with persons connected with and/or sympathetic to industrial livestock operations.

• Sen. John Sandy dried up some of his land to transfer the water rights to Jerome Cheese. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has seen very few applications for water transfers it didn't like.
• Jerome Cheese is now seeking the "right" to dispose of some of its wastewater from agricultural application in Gooding County.

• Ron Achs is proceeding with the proposed hog factory in the Raft River area. His application process nearing completion. He resides a safe distance (Ketchikan Valley) because the odors from an abattoir factory can drift 12 miles.

• The Times-News stated, "... when it came to talking livestock, the candidates Grindstaf, dressed in a dark gray suit, and Chisholm, dressed in his trademark cowboy hat, were as different as their choices of attire." "Ask, ask, you've got better training than that - or is this job security?"

• Is it going to take a tragedy similar to the one in Walkerton, Ontario, where 700 people died and hundreds were hospitalized when cow manure from a purportedly "exemplary" operation was washed by heavy rains into the drinking water system, contaminating the ground water with E-coli?

Please take Idaho out of this! Wonderland maze and look at the issues affecting quality of life. Vote for those candidates concerned about clean air and water. Chisholm and Mike Ihler.
HELEN MCCRAE
Filer

Santa Claus will be missed

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. At least that was what I was always able to say to my children. In good conscience, until this last week. Wesley Hirschorn, otherwise known as Santa Claus, passed away and he will be missed. I had the privilege of knowing Mr. Hirschorn over the past three years, both as a friend and a patient. He was a wonderful man and a wonderful Santa. Not just because he looked the part but because one sensed that he was Santa in every way. He not only carried the spirit of Christmas with him when he wore his red suit but all year round as well. Many a time he stopped by the office just to say hello and to bring some of his beautiful flowers from his garden to brighten our day. He was always positive and upbeat, and spread that feeling to others. Christmas won't quite be the same without him. He was truly one of the good guys, and we will miss him.
DR. MICHAEL K. TAYLOR
And Staff
Twin Falls

Letters decline
The deadline for election-related letters is 11:59 p.m. on Nov. 1. Letters will be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Boise offices, by mail to P.O. Box 5485, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or by e-mail to letters@regvalley.com. Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address and a daytime work phone number for verification purposes.

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LETTER

Bush translates as GOP hypocrisy

George "Dubya," AKA "Shrub," used daddy's name to overcome dismal grades and enter Yale. Daddy rigged an election in El Salvador, funded death squads and while Reagan slept ran CIA drugs into the United States of America. Brother Neil cleaned out a savings and loan, laying the billion dollar loss on you, laughing, "It was no big deal!" Not if your name is Bush. In 1978 George Ball, chief executive officer of Prudential, "invested" \$100,000 in the Shrub's busted oil business, Arbusto Energy, and was later rewarded by Reagan-Bush with an appointment to the Export-Import Bank. Pays to bribe a Bush. Hired as a shell for the Texas Rangers, Shrub sold the Bush name to raise corporate welfare funding to build a new stadium. His 2 percent of this sweetheart deal dealt him a cool \$15 million. Gov. Shrub awarded contributor Thomas Hicks a seat on the University Regents. Privatizing billions into his own Investment Managing Co., Hicks and

friends closed public meetings, hid their incestuous investments and reaped millions in private profit from public funds. Privatization Shrub grabbed \$241,000 from Metabolife as Texas planned to regulate ephedrine which caused eight deaths and 1,400 injuries. Guess what? No regulation! Daddy's Boy, who hasn't heard of DNA, gleefully presided over 131-plus legal Lynchings in a state that last executed a white for killing a black in 1854. This dullard mocked Karla Faye T. Ker begging for her life with a sneering, "please don't kill me!" as he killed a bill to improve counsel for the indigent. "Compassionate conservatism?" So what's in the Bush name? Everything. We see GOP hypocrites ignoring Shrub's drug and alcohol abuse, Shrub's wesseling out of Vietnam with one phone call from Daddy, and Shrub's history of corruption. Just remember: "Cheney didn't vote for Shrub - why should you?"
RUSSEL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

OPINION

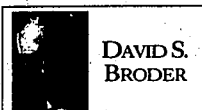
Vote-by-mail is the coming trend

The election is well under way in Oregon and Washington — not the campaign but the election itself. Ballots are in the hands of voters and thousands of people already have made their choices.

A revolution in the election process has been launched in this corner of the country, and unless I miss my guess, it is likely to spread rapidly to other states.

Oregon has established polling places. The public voted in 1998 to end the expense of running an election in hundreds of precincts and instead send out a ballot to every registered voter. Vote-by-mail is now the only way to vote in Oregon. Washington still gives its people a choice, but Ralph Munro, the retiring secretary of state, predicts that more than half the ballots will be cast by mail.

The change is not without controversy. Munro ran into stiff opposition in Washington when he first proposed allowing people to register as "pending absentee voters," entitling them to vote at their convenience, without claiming it would be a hardship or inconvenience to get to the polls.



DAVID S. BRODER

Phil Keating, then the Oregon secretary of state, had to go the initiative route to get vote-by-mail approved in this state, because the politicians in the Legislature would not enact the change.

But as far as I can judge from conversations with voters in the two states, few people would go back to the old way. "It's so much better to be able to sit down, take your time and think about what you want to do," said Helen Blomquist of Seattle. "I often skipped races because I didn't really know anything about the candidates. Now I can look them up."

People here can take the Votes-by-Mail Pamphlet — a compilation of descriptions of the initiatives, along with pro and con arguments — and go down the ballot marking their yes and no votes. It may seem as if the choice

would cause a great many people just to throw the ballot away, but the evidence is otherwise. When Oregon held its presidential primary last May, the nominations were already settled in both parties. But 51 percent of the registered voters returned ballots, compared with the 35 percent turnout in the 1998 primary, the last held under conventional procedures.

This time, with hot presidential contests and important ballot initiatives in both states, election officials are predicting that as many as 85 percent of the registered voters will actually vote.

Keating thinks that if vote-by-mail spreads, it will also change the composition of the electorate and the content of our politics. "We did a complete survey of our 1998 voters," he said, "and the median age was 58 — in a state that is younger than most. Only one in 11 people between 18 and 25 votes."

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that both candidates want to add an entitlement to the entitled — prescription drugs for the elderly — while 44 million Americans, many of them under 35, have no health insurance at all? Is it any wonder

that they are promising to cut income taxes, but saying nothing about Social Security taxes, which take more out of the paychecks of most young workers?"

The political parties have learned to like vote-by-mail. They monitor the lists as the ballots are mailed back, and prod those who haven't voted with phone calls and Postcards.

It states like California and Texas, which offer liberal opportunities for absentee or early voting, the parties encourage known supporters to avail themselves of the option, knowing they are more likely to vote.

But there is one problem. While Oregon requires ballots to be in the hands of election officials by 8 p.m. Election Day, Washington will accept any ballot postmarked by Nov. 7 this year, whenever it arrives.

"If this election comes down to Washington state," Munro said, "with its close presidential, Senate and House contests, you may be waiting until Friday to know who's won."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Write to us
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"Sinusitis or Cold?"
Information from the nasal-sinus specialist.
Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

SIGN/SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery, thick, white or thin	Thin, white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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Grindstaff brings experience

I'm writing to support Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner. Gary has a long history of working to improve the environment and the agriculture industry to supply food to Idaho, the nation and the world.

As an example, Gary has been on the Soil Conservation Commission for three years, and one of those years he served as the chairman. Gov. Phil Batt appointed Gary to the Soil Conservation Commission for a five-year term. The commission's responsibilities include providing technical assistance and funds to local soil conservation districts to install and administer soil conservation practices. In sum, the commission helps to preserve the soil, which in turn helps protect and preserve the environment. Gary has not only helped to make Twin Falls County a prosperous economic place to live, but he has done it while working to protect the land and water for future generations.

On Nov. 7, vote for someone who has years of experience in business, agriculture and conservation.

TF planning gone sour

To the planning commission: Congratulations, you have done it again! Now you can go to a steak house and then afterward go next door and have dialysis!

Wonderful planning! You will probably be elected to the President's Beautification of America award! We will read next that you have put a hog farm next door and then the good people of Twin Falls can nab 'em, stuh 'em, stab 'em, cook 'em, eat 'em and then go next door for dialysis — all in one lovely Twin Falls evening!

Great planning!
JEANNE GALLEGOS
Twin Falls

Mr. Miracle gets bad rap

I found the letter from Collin Ponzo addressed to Len Miracle deeply offensive. This 16-year-old boy seemed an elderly, well-respected, published author of

LETTERS

"character assassination" concerning Francis Hoffer and Jacqueline Wakefield. My dictionary defines (character) assassination as "to destroy name, reputation, etc., by treacherous slander." Mr. Miracle has slandered no one. He has merely stated facts pertaining to offensive odors from Mr. Hoffer's dairy and the loss in property value due to the close proximity of his home to that dairy.

As a senior citizen, Collin, I find it interesting that you have the time to read letters to the editor and formulate a response. You state, "You (Len Miracle), at your age, need to learn respect toward another human being." How much respect does your letter show your elder? Or do you mean that only attorneys and millionaires deserve respect — but not any other human beings?

Collin, you reside in Twin Falls with your parents. Mr. Miracle has resided on his property for more than 25 years prior to the installation of Mr. Hoffer's industrial operation. You have no inkling of the impact the Hoffer dairy has had on its surrounding neighbors. As you become more

and better educated, you will learn to analyze issues based on facts. You stated Mr. Hoffer has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix the problem — not because he had to, but because he wanted to. Do you mean that Mr. Hoffer may negatively impact his neighbors' quality of life and they have no right to seek remedies for their losses? Is Mr. Hoffer privileged because his income is higher than that of his neighbors? The last time I looked, we lived in a democracy.

Collin, you further state that Filer is an agricultural community and is OK for farming. An 8,000-cow dairy operation is not a "family farm" — it is an industry. If another confined animal feeding operation comes to Twin Falls County and locates outside the Twin Falls city limits, you'd best hope it locates several miles from your home because that stench is unbearable. My guess is, should that occur near to your family's property, you and your family would be the first to move out of the area (if you can sell your house).

VICTOR WARREN
Filer

Daily polling? Too much information for me

It was a hot summer day in 1973, and I was driving to my aunt's house for dinner. I was listening to the radio, most likely to jazz. When I arrived at my aunt's, she greeted me with the question of the hour: Had I heard the latest from the Watergate hearings?

In fact, I hadn't. I might as well have disinvented myself for dinner. My aunt flashed me a look of total disdain. How could such an ignoramus be sitting in her house?

I entered with a perfectly rational response: What difference could it make whether one knows a piece of news the moment it breaks, or an hour later — or even the next day?

During critical news and weather events, few news items are genuinely urgent. Indeed, history won't record most of the ripples that stir up daily chatter.

That the nation was glued to its television sets, watching the serial drama known as Watergate, was a fact. This was high dudgeon, at the highest levels of government, not to mention must-see TV. But the value of knowing each incremental tidbit at the earliest possible moment seemed, to me, at least, dubious.

My aunt and I had reached a standoff. We took different views of the news and its relative import, with no middle ground in sight. Little could we have known that, three decades later, our battle would be raging in the culture at large: Only now the question is whether one chooses to receive breaking news updates via e-mail, cell phone or pager.

Not long ago, I received a notice about a new service from Gallup, the polling firm. The Gallup NewsAlerts, as they're called, allow one to be notified immediately when the latest daily tracking numbers are posted on Gallup's Web site. Gallup will notify users via their gadget of choice. "Why not be the first to know the latest results of the exciting presidential race?" the notice asks.

JOAN SILVERMAN

wait — actually, I prefer to wait — those extra minutes or hours until I read or hear my next newscast. Call it an occupational hazard or a genetic trait, but I'm one of those naturally inquisitive ones.

I enjoy a steady diet of news. What I don't enjoy is gorging on the endless buffet of headlines, commentary and facts that has become the normal diet of news.

Once was a time when pages were reserved for professionals on-call. There was a clear reason, not just a cultural mandate, to have one. Frankly, I'd rather be paged to learn my pizza's ready for pick-up than to know which candidate is momentarily ahead.

An hour from now, that pizza will be soggy and cold, whereas the same candidate will be leading by the same numbers. And why should news arrive via the same medium once reserved for urgent, personal messages like, "Your wife's in labor," or "Your 10 a.m. meeting has been called off?"

It's no surprise that current events typically bow to personal events. It is, after all, your life. But

when the equation gets inverted, and the news gains an urgency greater than the people and things that are supposed to matter, that's when technology has failed. It leads us to believe that our

gadgets and devices offer something more essential than our real lives.

Joan Silverman wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

Discover How to Avoid the 6 Biggest Mistakes Homebuyers Make

SOUTHERN IDAHO — A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make when buying a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can cost or save you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

Whether you are about to buy your first home, or are planning to make a move to your next home, it is critical

that you inform yourself about the factors involved.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Things You Must Know Before You Buy." Having the right information can undoubtedly make a major difference in this critical negotiation. You can get a FREE copy of this report by calling 1-888-571-9738 and entering ID #1004. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week.

CALL NOW to find out what you need to know to secure the best mortgage for your next home.

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Opening day and other holidays

Today's topic is whether Idahoans can legitimately be required to go to work on the opening day of hunting season.

The body of evidence would suggest otherwise, no matter what your boss says. In 40-plus years in this green and pleasant land, I have heard the most remarkable excuses for absence of presence when the call of the wild sounds.

In Pocatello when I was growing up, I rarely uttering the phrase "I drew on a permit" was good for a free pass on a Friday in many work-places. Deer and elk seasons started on a Saturday, but it was understood that I took at least 24 hours to getake oneself, one's horse and a case of Jack Daniels to the summit of Liar Peak to await the assault of the killer wraith.

For a boss to say no was considered unkind, even vindictive. You might be required to work through your mother-in-law's funeral, but to come

between a man and his eight-year-old son was a by-God outrage. So for the most part, opening day became an instructional holiday. Teachers' meetings, out-of-town conventions, camp days - all were scheduled with clockwork regularity for September and October. Doctors and dentists made themselves scarce, and you never went to talk to a banker about a loan on a Friday.

Schools winked at hooky-playing on opening day - a few in the upper reaches of the Snake River Valley even extended the annual spud harvest holiday long after all the potatoes were in the cellar.

If it sounds as if the preponderance of the real work accomplished during the fall was done by women, that's not far from the truth. Secretaries and spouses spent the checks, paid the bills and kept the trains running on time.

Which leads me to my neighbor, Mr. Warren.

Mr. Warren was a fanatic hunter, but he was also a brakeman on the U.P. and a union shop steward. Hours and time off were painstakingly negotiated - and strictly adhered to. Which means that Mr. Warren spent a fair number of opening days riding the Portland Rose back and forth to Huntington, Ore.

Then came the year that he won the elk lottery. Naturally, Mr. Warren called in sick.

This was risky business, because more than half the railroad employees from Pocatello were in the Henrys Lake Mountains on that particular weekend.

So Mr. Warren let his beard grow for a week, pulled one of those caps with earflaps low over his face, and headed for the hills.

And by golly, the disguise worked. Nobody recognized him, and the next morning he bagged an elk at first light.

But this is rough country, and as deceased big game often do, this animal tumbled off a ridge and into a deep, brushy ravine.

The carcass wedged vertically between two boulders, and after eight hours of tugging, it became apparent that the only way that elk was coming out would be on the end of a cable tied to a 4-wheel-drive truck.

So after a restless night, Mr. Warren set out in search of a good Samaritan with a Jeep. He soon found one - the U.P. section chief.

What an exquisite dilemma, risk being revealed as a prevaricating goldbrick and fired, or leave a trophy elk upside down in some godforsaken coulee.

Get for a true Idahoan, that's no choice at all. Mr. Warren walked into the section chief's hunting camp, took off his hat, cleared his throat and said, "Bill, I need to ask you a big favor."

"Aren't you supposed to be working, Ray?" the chief asked.

"Yeah, Bill, I am."

"And didn't you call in sick?"

"Mr. Warren looked down at his Red Wings. "I guess I did."

The chief scowled. His cheeks turned red and the veins in his neck stood out. Finally, after a long silence, he shook his head slowly.

"I could have your job for this, Ray? Bill said at last. "I just damn lucky for you that I called in sick too."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump couldn't come to work Friday because it was October outside.

Skate park plan moves ahead

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the city builds it, they will come - skateboarders that is.

Plans for a new skate park moved ahead Friday morning when members of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association, city leaders and local building contractors met at City Hall to discuss the upcoming bidding process for the new facility.

"We wanted to make sure the

contractors understood completely the donation parts - make sure they didn't include that in their bid price," said Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department superintendent. "Hopefully when all the bids come in they are all equal."

A 10,000-square-foot concrete skate park will likely cost about \$163,000 total, not including engineering fees.

Many of the materials, such as rebar and steel, will be donated, reducing the actual park construction cost to about \$135,000.

The skateboarder organization has raised about \$94,000 in cash and in-kind donations.

The city said it would pitch in \$90,000 for a skate park if the association raised the rest.

Representatives from several construction companies attended Friday morning's meeting. Sealed bids from the contractors will be turned into the city clerk's office at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 where they will be opened to the public and read in City Council chambers.

The next step after a bid is approved is deciding when to start work.

"Do we want to start this winter or wait for springtime?" Bowyer asked. "That's up to the contractor to decide whether to start excavation this winter. The problem with that is the work might freeze over."

A crucial construction work includes the digging of the park, forming of the bowls and pouring of concrete.

The construction details can be a bit confusing, said Kate

Lopez, a member of the Skateboarders Association who helped spearhead the skate park project.

"But things are looking very good, Lopez said.

"I think there is a spirit of cooperation," she said. "Our goal was to put a hole in the ground and show everyone that it was going, that it's a done deal. I think it's going to go real well."

City leaders are hoping to have the park ready by the summer of 2001.

SOLD!



Harold Smith takes a rest while watching the bidding at an auction at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near Jerome on Saturday. The auction was held to defray the cost of moving two historic barns to the museum property. The barns were built in 1912 by one of Jerome County's early settlers.

Albion looks to preserve its history

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION - The city where Diamondfield Jack once sat in prison isn't the same as it was a 100 years ago.

Albion predates both Burley and Twin Falls, yet the descendants of Albion's pioneer families watched their town lose its status as the county seat in 1919. By 1988, it sat on the brink of becoming unincorporated.

In 1951, Albion lost its renowned 19th-century college and last year almost lost its elementary school.

Now Albion's families - some new, many old - want to revive the history that has either vanished or is in disrepair. They want to restore the courthouse and put the 32-acre campus of the Normal School back to use.

But a return to the past is only a part of the puzzle. With pending growth in outdoor recreation, Albion is seemingly at a cross-



Don Danner shares some of Albion's history at the historical museum on the grounds of the Albion Normal School. Restoration of the school is just one project to be tackled by the Albion Valley Planning Council. With representatives from groups in the Albion Valley, the council will take on the task of planning Albion's future.

roads, and residents want to keep a watchful eye on what the future has in store.

"We want it to grow. But how

much do we want it to grow?" asked Gwen Montgomery, a resident of Albion and president of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club.

As former Albion mayor Don Danner looked at larger cities address planning and zoning, he realized that smaller communities also have a vested interest in preparing themselves for growth.

So Danner recently spearheaded an idea that quickly took momentum in the community, an organization of planners that yields representatives from every church, business and civic group in the valley.

A seven-member Albion Valley Planning and Zoning Council comprises the chairs of seven sub-committees that represent business, recreation and tourism, civic activity, agriculture, historical preservation, community relations and governmental interests.

For more information, go to the festival's website at www.sunvalleyfestival.com.

Sun Valley hosts first film festival

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Hollywood is being demystified and celebrated at the same time this weekend in Sun Valley.

Fans and insiders alike have shown up to view the world premiere of the feature film "Billy Elliott," watch heralded documentaries and learn the ins and outs of the film business from some of the top names in the business at the inaugural Sun Valley Film Festival.

On Saturday, they got to hear producer Thom Mount talk about having to cone Al Pacino out of his trailer when he had gotten so caught up in his role as Gangster Tony Montana that he had become paranoid. They heard Paul Davis, who produced the animated series "Transformers," talk about trying eight years to find a Grade A actor like Robin Williams for his film "Starry Night" before deciding, "Hey, Vincent Van Gogh is the star of the movie."

And they heard how Director John Turteltaub got his break after filming three Korean karate players - a clip that producer Jeffrey Katzenberg saw and turned it into "Three Ninjas."

Filmmakers and actors offered some other tips at this weekend's

Please see FILM, Page B3

Want to know more?

The Sun Valley Film Festival wraps up today with screenings of films at the Opera House at the Sun Valley Resort. Admission to documentary films is \$5 and admission to feature films is \$7 and tickets are available at the Opera House prior to each screening. Here's a schedule of today's films: 10 a.m. - "Billy Elliott," the story about an 11-year-old boy. Noon - "One Day in September," the documentary of the massacre of Israeli Olympians at the Munich Olympics. 2:30 p.m. - "Blink of an Eye," a feature film about a 28-year-old Latino finding love. 4:30 p.m. - "Amargosa," the Academy Award nominee of a ballerina and Death Valley. 6:30 p.m. - "The Yards," a sneak preview starring Ellen Barkin, Faye Dunaway, James Caan and others. 9 p.m. - "You Can Count on Me," a family drama featuring Matthew Broderick. More information can be seen on the festival's website at www.sunvalleyfestival.com.

Outlaws in the family: Paul man says James boys weren't all bad

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Dale Cole's family tree bristles with Colt .45s, and all you have to do is look at him for the proof. He's the spitting image of the outlaw Frank James.

But when Cole moved to Idaho, his heritage became more interesting. After a stint in the Air Force, Cole was suffering from some health problems and his doctor told him to move to the desert. He bought some land near Carey and moved there.

"I met an old, old man named Frederick Brown there. He saw my Missouri plates and asked where I was from in Missouri," Cole said. "I told him West Plains, and he said, 'Jesse James territory, huh?' I said I guess so. He told me Jesse wasn't killed

The Man Who Knew Jesse James

In 1937, James B. McGuire was 98 years old. He told a Works Progress Administration historian that he'd grown up with the James brothers, the Younger brothers, and Robert Ford.

He related the following story: "Cole Younger told me that Jesse James knew no mercy. One time the James boys and Bob and Cole Younger pulled a big job and were in

when they said he was. "I said, 'What do you know about Jesse James? He's my relative.' He said Jesse and Frank James were among the best friends he ever had."

Brown said his parents had died when he was 11, and Jesse James was always there to lend a hand.

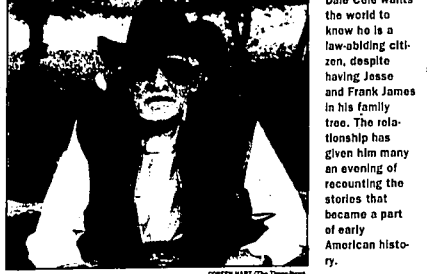
It was Jesse James who taught

a hurry to make a getaway. Bob was wounded exchanging shots with a sheriff's posse. Jesse turned to Cole and said, 'Hi Bob and let's get away.' Cole said he would do no such thing. 'Well, Frank and I have to get away,' Jesse said and they did.

They left the rest of them at the mercy of the posse. That took place in Indian Territory near the site of Sulphur, Okla.

him to use a shotgun and lent him money when he needed it.

In his youth, Cole visited a livery stable in West Plains, Mo. There were some old-timers there who had known the gang. When they saw Cole, they asked him if his name was James. He denied it, but they said, "Why, you could be a twin to Frank James."



Cole, 85, said the James brothers were forced to become outlaws because of hard times.

"There was a reason Frank and Jesse became outlaws," Please see JAMES, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Phyllis L. Stammerjohn
Phyllis Lenora Stammerjohn, 84, passed away Friday, October 20, 2000. She was a patient at the Paloma Unit of Sun Bridge Nursing Home.

Phyllis was born to Harry and Bessie Hardy (Bell) Lambert in Minidoka, Nebraska, on April 8, 1916. Phyllis met and later married Herman H. Stammerjohn on July 4, 1931. Her husband Herman died on July 19, 2000. They had been married for 69 years and had four children, Helene Fairbanks of Jerome, Idaho, Nola Trawcek of Bell City, Alabama, Phyllis with Stammerjohn of Columbus, Nebraska, and the late Lois Priest of Whittier, California. She also left nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Phyllis had been very active in the PTA, where she held many offices including president, and also the LWML (Lutheran Women's Missionary League). She and her husband volunteered at the Farm Bureau booth in the Jerome County Fair for years. She also made her special homemade hamburger relish for those occasions. Phyllis was named the Farm Wife of the Year in 1980 by the Jerome County Farm Bureau.

Phyllis and Herman first came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1940 and settled in the Buhl area, where their youngest child Jim was born. They farmed in Cassiopolis, Claver, then south of Twin Falls and finally bought 160 acres in Jerome County, where they lived before moving to Heritage Retirement Center in July of 1997. Phyllis had been a member and a past president of the Mountain View Club and Canyonside Club of Jerome.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, two sisters and one brother, her daughter Lois Priest, and a grandson Marshall Moudy.

She loved all of her family, especially the babies. A recent great-granddaughter was about the same size that Phyllis was at birth. They wrapped Phyllis in cotton and put her on the oven door to keep her warm. They didn't expect her to live, and the birth certificate read Baby Hardy.

Phyllis suffered with Alzheimer's for the last seven or eight years, and had several attacks of congestive heart failure, which contributed to her death.

A memorial service will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls on Thursday, November 2, 2000, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Larry Vestor officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Care Center, c/o Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 First Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BUHL



Juanita 'Tucky' Van Ostran
Juanita "Tucky" Van Ostran, 87, a longtime Buhl resident, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Tucky was born in Sikeston, Missouri, May 11, 1913, one of six children to Orlan Leroy and Mary Catherine Mallott Van Ostran. When she was young, the family moved to Idaho, where she started school. In 1926, a building boom began in Florida, and her father, being a carpenter, loaded up the young family and moved to Florida, where they finished themselves in the Pompano

Beach area, and Tucky and her brothers attended school there. While in Florida, a hurricane hit the state and the family lost everything. They were headed to Idaho, and a family and friends pulled together to help get them home. Tucky finished school in Buhl, graduating from high school in 1932. She participated in student government and was on the girls basketball team. After high school, she worked for the Power in Buhl for many years. During that time she traveled some, going back to Florida with her brother, his wife Maxine and their daughter Sidney before he went overseas for the war. On her return, she moved to California and worked at First Federal Savings and Loan and managed the apartment complex where she lived in Beverly Hills.

Tucky was very stylish and always looked like "a million bucks," loving every minute she lived in Beverly Hills. But, because of ill health, she returned home to Buhl to recover in the company of family and friends. Her family was her life. She loved to bake and always baked for family get-togethers and holiday parties. She loved her nieces and nephews, staying in touch with them as they grow up, remembering every birthday or special occasion.

Survivors include her sisters-in-law, Maxine, Helen and Violet Van Ostran, and nieces and nephews, Sydney (Lynn) Foster and family, Sherry (Mark) Wagner and family, Terry (Kaylynne) Van Ostran and family, Connie (Larry) Lewis and family, Marcia (Dave) Wohlforth and family, and Gary Van Ostran. She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Gordon, Carl, Ed, Bud, and Neil, and sisters-in-law, Roma and Jackie Van Ostran.

Cremation is under the direction of Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

HAGERMAN



Ramona S. Bennett
Ramona S. Bennett, 92, a Hagerman resident, died Friday, October 27, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born on February 18, 1908, the daughter of Eilon and George Hinkley. She had been a resident of Springfield, Oregon, and moved to Hagerman in 1993. She is survived by two sons, George Bolduc of Phoenix, Arizona, and Charles "Chase" Bolduc of Hagerman, Idaho, two sisters, Ester Cole of Castro Valley, California, and Mary Wetzel of Pioneer, California; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; and her husband and four brothers.

At Ramona's request, no funeral services will be held. Ramona's wish was that her body be donated to medical research and that from her death, others might learn and help those in need. Arrangements are under the direction of Dornary Funeral Service.

To remember me
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine, and don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life" and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has ceased to pump but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve and make them grow so that someday speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat, and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to let the flowers grow. If you may wish something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and

all my prejudice against my fellow man.
Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you, IF YOU DO ALL I HAVE ASKED, I WILL LIVE FOREVER.

HAZELTON



Sarah I. Bragg
Sarah Ivory Nell Bragg, 90, of Hazelton, Idaho, passed away at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital on Friday, October 27, 2000.

Sarah was born July 24, 1910, in Gallagher, West Virginia, to John Anthony Nell and Amanda Alice Seachrist Nell. Sarah had three sisters and two brothers. Her mother died giving birth to triplets who Sarah was only four years old. She married John Roy Bragg on February 8, 1926, in Charleston, West Virginia. John and Sarah permanently settled in Hazelton, Idaho, in 1936 with their three sons, Wallace Anthony, John Paul, and Carl Vincent. John ran a trucking business called Bragg Trucking and Sarah worked many different jobs such as picking beans, cooking at the Hazelton Elementary School, and picking potatoes in the fields. Sarah's three sons

blessed her life with eight grandchildren, Renee, Johnny, Carla, Cathy, Bob, Brian, Lana, and Tony. Sarah was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

Sarah is survived by two sons, Paul (Phyllis) Bragg of Twin Falls, ID, and Carl (Cathy) Bragg of Warden, WA; one daughter-in-law, Lois Bragg of Jerome, ID; one brother, Bill Nell of Charleston, WV; one sister, Virginia Nell Buschorn of Filer, ID; eight grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. Sarah was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters, one brother, and one son.

Funeral services for Sarah will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, October 30, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Eden Senior Citizens or the Hazelton Assembly of God Church.

SHOSHONE

Myrtle M. Hansen

Myrtle Mulliner Hansen, 87, a resident of Shoshone, Idaho, passed away Sunday, October 27, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on March 9, 1913, in Veneta, Utah. Her parents were Samuel and Louie Jackson Mulliner. She moved to Idaho at an early age, living a short time in Molba and Twin Falls. They moved to a farm northeast of Shoshone where she was raised. She attended Darran County School and Shoshone High School. In November 1928, she married Reed Hansen in Shoshone.

They lived in Utah for a short time and then returned to Shoshone where she lived the rest of her life. She worked in the school lunch program in Shoshone for many years. Reed died in May of 1975. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, three sisters, a daughter and a grandson.

She is survived by four sisters, Lola Austin and Lida Wheeler of Utah, Eva Wixon of California and Alice Born of Washington; a brother, Ralph (Polly) Mulliner of Twin Falls; a brother-in-law, Frank Carolthers of Shoshone; two sons, Donald (Clara) Hanson of Gooding and Clifford (Dixie) Hansen of Upland, California; two daughters, Vivian (Alvis) Pennington and Carlene (Ladd) Hollibaugh, all of Shoshone; a son-in-law, Max Moore of Jerome; nineteen grandchildren, thirty-four great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, October 31, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone by Bishop Larry Sturgeon. Family members and friends may call on Monday, October 30, 2000, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Dornary's Shoshone Chapel.

Study suggests backcountry skiing ban

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A winter use study that would ban snowmobiling in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks would also restrict backcountry skiing.

Backcountry skiing restrictions are needed in popular spots where wintering bighorn sheep are at risk, said Bob Rossman, a planner for Grand Teton National Park.

The sheep population is "barely viable" in some areas, he said.

Looking for services and death notices? They're on B-5

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The Family of Vida "Vi" Hertzke would like to thank everyone that sent flowers, plants, food, place phone calls, e-mail and sent cards to us for our loss. Thanks to everyone that sent contributions to the Hazleton Bereavement Foundation, this research would have greatly benefited Vi in the past years with her loss of eye sight.

Thanks especially to Chaperelle House, Bishop Larry Sturgeon and his wife, Diane, the Shoshone Relief Society for the lovely meal that was served and the service at the funeral. We are grateful to the staff at the Hazleton Bereavement Foundation for the beautiful songs they sang. Vi would have enjoyed them so much. Thank you for your condolences. Vi was greatly appreciated. The Family of Vi Hertzke.

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Students talk abstinence in essays

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Be honest. Don't give half-answers. Don't assume the best. And most importantly, just listen.

These are the messages of essays written by local students in grades six through 12 in the recent Let's Talk Month Essay Contest.

Students were asked to explain what made an adult "askable" when dealing with issues of abstinence and sexuality.

"The adult you want to talk to is open," wrote Oakley High School's Isabelle Severe in her first-place winning essay. "They do not try to hide things from you or tell half-truths. They would tell you how it is to the best of their ability."

Many of the essays pointed out that many of the questions about sex or drug use,

it doesn't mean that the teen is involved.

Don't "jump to conclusions or automatically assume that if you give a question about sex... then you are having sex," advised Violet Peterson, a student at the Cassia Education Center, in her second-place essay.

Students' essays were submitted in this contest, which was sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Coalition of Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and HealthNet. Severe's essay will appear in an upcoming edition of The Times-News.

A few other events have also brought this issue up during October, which is National Let's Talk Month.

Several students from the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center taped some public service announcements to be aired on local radio stations in the area, said Minidoka County school nurse

Laurie Simpson, a member of the Coalition of Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention.

It is important for parents and guardians to be open and available to talk about issues like sex and drug use, said Cassia Education Center Principal Laurie Brey, who helped organize the contest.

Students will get information about these subjects from someone, and often the advice will not be as good as if gotten from a parent or guardian.

Many students felt that their parents were too busy to talk about such issues, or were not open to such discussions for other reasons, Bailey said.

"Make time to talk to your kids," she said.

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.

Film

Continued from B1

festival, including:

- If possible, watch only good movies, exhorted Turteltaub, whose film credits include "The Kid," "Cool Runnings" and "While You Were Sleeping." The more bad movies you watch, the more bad habits you form. Suggested films: "Midnight Run," "Charade," "All That Jazz," "Billy Elliot," "Parenthood" and "All About Eve."

- Signing a star is almost always paramount to a movie's success. The quality of a movie depends on the quality of the actor. The actor does everything and the audience connects with them, not the director, Turteltaub said.

- Digital cameras are empowering wannabe filmmakers who don't have the money for big budget movies. They're taking power away from studios who used to be the only ones who could produce movies, which now average \$130,000 a day, said Paul Davis, who worked on "Roswell."

- Digital camera work also saves time and costs because you don't have to cut negatives, said C. J. Laychak, who worked on such digital film as "Blair Witch Project" and "Buena Vista Social Club." Right now digital cameras can only get the subject in focus,

not the person next to them. But that's changing, he added.

Get into character by finding the essence of the character that is in you and magnify that, said actor John Larroquette, of "Night Court" fame. "When I get offered a part, I look at three things. Who am I going to work with? Where do I get to go? And what are they going to give me to get there?" he added.

The festival attracted Hollywood wannabes like Eric Hamlin, a Wood River High School student, who said he had never realized that stage experience carried so much weight in landing a job before a film camera.

It also attracted people already in the business, such as Connie Maverick, an assistant director

from Los Angeles.

"I pretty much already knew most of what I heard, but there were two points I heard in the last session that really hit home with me. If I learn nothing else the entire weekend, it was worth it for me to come here for those two things," she said.

Hochberg, who has attended numerous film festivals throughout the country, said the unique aspect of Sun Valley's was the intimacy it provided.

"You can have one-on-one interaction with the players because it's not inundated by thousands of people like other festivals," he said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bassick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Expert: Towns should limit incoming stores

BLACKFOOT (AP) - The stature of the downtown of yesterday will never return, but some merchants want to breathe some life into it.

National experts contend Blackfoot should have fought against the presence of the local Wal-Mart, which doubled its initial size last week.

In the mid-1900s, the downtown as the retail and entertainment hub for eastern Idaho, said Sandi Thomas, a local businesswoman. People came from Idaho Falls and Pocatello to shop at big retail stores, have a meal and maybe catch a vaudeville show at the Nuart Theatre.

Thomas, who helped create a greenbelt along Jensen Grove Park and turn it into the centerpiece of the city's park system, wants to do the same for the downtown.

Over the past two years, almost 20 stores have moved out, and most new ones fail within six months. Businesses are where the community derives its sense of place, she said.

In the coming years, the sidewalks will be paved with bricks and flower planters and trees will line the streets.

It will be a step above where it is now, Thomas said. The project is expected to cost about \$1 million, will require the city and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"We will make it a place where people want to go. We've got all these awesome buildings in downtown, but no one is using them. People passing by town on Interstate 15 see only the chains like McDonald's, Wendy's and Wal-Mart.

Mention of Wal-Mart brings a sour look across the faces of most

merchants because some fear the store will undercut their prices. But most say they are ready to take on the corporate giant.

"If we can get people to stick around long enough to build a reputation that people like, there's no way a Wal-Mart can ruin them," said Thomas, who has owned The Printery copy shop for eight years.

Constance Beaumont, an expert on saving downtown business with the Washington, D.C.-based National Trust for Historic Preservation, said what Blackfoot seeks has worked in other towns.

But her advice would have been to never allow a Wal-Mart in the first place. A study by Iowa State University found nearly 20 percent of small businesses in a 20-mile radius of a Wal-Mart store in Iowa closed within five years, she said. It was a loss of nearly \$11 million for those towns.

James

Continued from B1

Cole said. "When they were 5 and 4, their father went to Sutter's Mill in California. His church was having financial problems and he hoped to find enough gold to build a church. It was a journey that took him four months. Robert was in California exactly 18 days when he died of what they called California Fever."

As the James brothers grew up, crime became their trade. Russell Tremayne, a history professor at CSI, said it was a reflection of the times.

Jesse (Jesse) was had fought in the Civil War, and he was a confederate bandit who just continued on afterward," Tremayne said. "I wouldn't want to be the one to say that Jesse James was nothing but a common gangster, but that's my argument. The world at that time was one of incredible violence and anarchy. History has turned it into legend."

The story of how Jesse James

died is still disputed. The orthodox version is that brothers Robert Ford and Charlie Ford, posing as cousins of the James brothers, agreed to help them rob the Plattie City Bank in Nebraska.

Their true motive was to collect the \$10,000 reward. While Jesse James stood on a chair in the family home in St. Joseph, Mo., to straighten a picture, Robert Ford reportedly fired a single bullet to the back of his head. Ford never collected the reward.

Other versions of Jesse James' final years have circulated for more than a century, with some people saying he fled to Texas.

Cole's wife, Lillian, has listened to James gang stories from her husband and his family for all the years of their marriage.

"It's time this was told," she said. "The kids have heard them, but they don't remember the details. This needs to be written down. It's a part of our national history."

Albion

Continued from B1

About 35 groups and 500 people are represented in these seven committees. Danner said each committee is charged with finding realistic priorities and coming to a consensus on how to deal with those issues. They'll take the time to generate ideas, rather than base decisions on speculation and emotions, Danner said.

For Danner, and many others, preserving the history of the city is crucial. The two main projects of the historical preservation committee are restoring the original county courthouse and putting the defunct Normal School to good use.

The idea of making the Normal School into a field institute has been around for a while, but the sticking point has been whether the venture can justify state funds which would be needed to get an institute up and running.

"I know the heart of the Legislature, and it does not like black holes," said Representative Jim Kempton, R-Albion, who is chairman of the planning council's government subcommittee.

It must be a beneficial use that can be self-supporting, Kempton said. And the city of Albion, which owns the property, can't afford to fund it itself.

Other priorities include water issues, noxious weeds, public land grazing fees, creating a valley directory, organizing cultural community events, creating a business brochure, develop a Web page, and securing some of the state's lodging tax revenue.

"Not least of the priorities is community beautification. This summer, the Four Leaf Clover

Club restored the 1920s fountain that marks the site where Diamondfield Jack was imprisoned for a while, but he was innocent.

The fountain, built with stones from the old jail, was restored with a \$15,000 grant from the U.S. Forest Service. The speed with which it was accomplished attests to the vigor with which Albion's residents take care of their town.

"That's the fastest project I've ever seen get done," said Julie Thomas with the Mid-Snake Resource, Conservation and Development Council which helped secure the grant.

The largest issues will include land use, Danner said. The valley is designated virtually all multiple-use, which means virtually any type of development is allowed, in with minimal restrictions.

And with the growth of outdoor recreation in Cassia County, many local officials anticipate an increase in development in the Albion Valley. Arriving at a consensus on those controversial topics will be tough, Danner said.

Danner suspects that one of the biggest challenges for the new planning council will be keeping community involvement high. Volunteers helping with the effort have families and full-time jobs.

But so far, the valley has the commitment of several hundred people who have helped their town weather previous storms.

"I think there's always been a real good heart of quality of the people who live here," Montgomery said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Few folks feel small earthquake

POCATELLO (AP) — A small earthquake near Montpelier barely rocked the landscape, but a few sensitive souls felt the magnitude 3.0 tremor.

The quake was recorded at 7:17 a.m., Friday, with an epicenter five miles northwest of Montpelier, said Bernice Laughter of the Bear Lake County Sheriff's Department.

"I slept through it," said Gregg Athay, chief deputy. "Some people said it shook their houses."

No damage was reported, he said. A magnitude 3.0 is the smallest quake felt by people.

Earthquakes are nothing new to Idaho. U.S. Geological Survey map of southern Idaho shows a swath of historical tremors.

The 1983 Borah Peak earthquake was the largest ever recorded in Idaho, both in terms of magnitude and in amount of property damage. It killed two people in Challis and caused an estimated \$12.5 million in damage.

Enviros sue over swan hunting

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — Environmental groups have sued the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over its plan to allow hunters to shoot trumpeter swans in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Fund for Animals, Biodiversity Legal Foundation, Utah Environmental Congress and several individuals filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. this week.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wants to allow for accidental shootings of trumpeter swans in Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

One goal is to absolve tundra swan hunters of blame when they accidentally kill trumpeter swans. Shooting a trumpeter swan is a federal crime that can lead to six months in jail, \$5,000 in fines and forfeiture of hunting privileges and firearms.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has said the hunting season is an attempt to reconcile conflicting strategies for managing the nearly identical trumpeter and tundra swans. An experimental hunting season for the swans has been in effect for five years.

Accidental shootings are likely to remain proportional to the size and distribution of trumpeter swan populations, a Fish and Wildlife Service study said.

The agency has set a 5 percent each year of the experimental hunt, despite 38 trumpeter swans having been killed.

The groups contend the Fish and Wildlife Service is jeopardizing the survival of the rare birds and violating the National Environmental Policy Act, Migratory Bird Treaty Act and Administrative Procedure Act.

The agency "is denying hunters a license to hunt a population that is clearly biologically endangered," said Jasper Carlton, executive director of the Biodiversity Legal Foundation. "This swan hunting season is scientifically sound and clearly illegal."

Pocatello students replicate mummies with chickens

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth-graders at Edahow Elementary School have created some mummified chickens, preserving the feathery poultry for the ages.

Students in Amber Hall's and Janne Huber's classes Friday simulated the Egyptian practice of mummification by preparing chickens from Ridd's meat market.

The students' first encounter with the "bodies" elicited some squeals, but after livers and hearts were stashed in the canopic jars — actually just jars for food jars — their mood improved.

The students thoroughly salted the chicken bodies to dehydrate and prepare them for wrapping.

Although original mummies were wrapped in linen, the students substituted rolls of toilet paper to accomplish the job.

Because of archaeological finds during the past century, ancient Egypt has become a favorite subject among the Edahow students.

Judge delays bigamy trial until January

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Thomas A. Green is not being selectively prosecuted and his polygamist lifestyle is not protected by constitutional rights to free speech or to practice religion, a 4th District judge has ruled.

Green, 52, had filed motions seeking the dismissal of four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport on grounds that his lifestyle was constitutionally protected and that Juab County Attorney David O. Leavitt was targeting him although others practiced polygamy in Juab County.

Judge Guy R. Burningham told the Deseret News on Wednesday that he would deny the motions and the trial would go ahead.

Burningham did, however, grant a motion by Green's attorney, John Bucher, to postpone the trial until Jan. 2-5. It was originally slated for next week.

The charges, four counts of

bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport for more than \$50,000 in state support for 25 of his 23 children, are all third-degree felonies.

Green is also accused of rape of a child, a first-degree felony, for allegedly having sex with one of his wives when she was only 13 in 1986.

No trial date has been set on that charge, which will be tried separately, because attorneys are still arguing over several pretrial motions.

These include Green's claim that the statute of limitations has run out on the charge and that the state does not have jurisdiction over the matter because Green was not in Utah when the alleged crime occurred.

On his part, Leavitt wants Burningham to rule that Green cannot present evidence to jurors suggesting that sex with a 13-year-old is a religious right.

He also wants evidence barred suggesting Green thought Linda Kuntz Green was older than 13 or that the sex was consensual.

Burningham is expected to rule on the motions after a hearing next week.

Regarding the motions dismissed Wednesday, Bucher had argued that Green's lifestyle was a tenet of his religion and an accepted religious practice. He had hoped to win an evidentiary hearing to allow historians of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to testify.

Leavitt conceded Green believes his actions are religiously motivated, but said it wasn't legal justification for violating Utah's bigamy statute.

Regarding the selective prosecution claim, Leavitt argued that it didn't matter if he wasn't prosecuting other polygamists because Green still needed to show he was being "maliciously" prosecuted.

SERVICES

Laura Evans of Ketchum, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Inn in the Limelight Room. A reception will follow.

Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor at the St. Edward's Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen Moon Lakey of Boise, graveside memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes Boise Chapel).

Alexus M. Herrington BLISS — Alexus Marie Herrington, infant daughter of Darcy and Karen Herrington of Bliss, died Friday, Oct. 27, 2000,

at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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For more information contact: Steve Beran, Idaho Transportation Dept. Project Manager at 208-886-7800.



IDAHO

Bitter judges' races hit Idaho, other states

The Associated Press

The black robes, the high bench, the bailiff calling out, "All rise." The nation's courts send a clear message to everyone who comes before a judge: Seriousness. Impartiality. Respect.

But this election year, listen for another sound echoing through the chambers: that of campaign promises and cash.

minimizes politics; those that back elections say politics can never be removed, so it is best to go straight to the public.

This year, only Florida is considering a switch to appointments. But the ballot initiative to end the election of trial judges has drawn strong opposition from women and minorities, who say it will silence the public and give the governor more power.

Across the country, the aggressive campaigns reflect dissatisfaction with the courts.

In Ohio, Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick's role in striking down tort reform and the state's system of paying for education has drawn fire from business-affiliated groups like Citizens for a Strong Ohio, which so far has spent at least \$1.7 million to try to defeat her.

The group argues that Resnick, a Democrat, votes too often for labor and against business. One of its ads asks of her: "Is justice for sale in Ohio?"

Trial lawyers and unions have lined up on her side, cash in hand.

In Alabama's race for chief justice, moral conservatives are backing Republican Roy Moore, a trial judge who has fought to display the Ten Commandments in his courtroom.

When Alabama's Christian Coalition chapter asked candidates to state their views on moral issues, some judicial candidates and the state bar warned that might violate codes of conduct. But a federal judge said candidates who answer the questions shouldn't be punished, so the Christian Coalition's voter guides are on their way to churches.

Silak, the Idaho justice, was criticized for an opinion she wrote a year ago supporting the federal

How states select Supreme Court justices

- Judges chosen in partisan elections: Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia.
- Judges chosen in bipartisan elections: Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington state, Wisconsin.
- Judges appointed through a merit commission: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Utah, Wyoming.
- Governors appoint: California, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey.
- Legislative election: Virginia, South Carolina.

After their terms are up, justices in some states must run for re-election. In others, they run for retention, where they do not face an opponent but voters decide to keep or reject them.

government in a case involving wilderness water rights - a decision her colleagues reversed on Friday. But her critics also alleged

she supported gay marriage and partial-birth abortion - issues she said she never ruled on or spoke about.

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IDAHO/WEST

Prosecutors might press for death penalty in a Kuna-area shooting

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County man has been convicted of first-degree murder in the July 1999 shooting death of Jason McQuilkin on a desert road near Kuna.

A Jan. 9 sentencing hearing has been set for David Dean Harpt, 27.

The jury deliberated for 12 hours before issuing the Thursday verdict and also found Harpt guilty of using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

Ada County prosecutors said the ballistics and genetic evidence played a key role in the verdict. Sheriff's deputies found bullet casings at the scene which matched a handgun Harpt bought a few days before 25-year-old McQuilkin was killed. Detectives also got a DNA sample from a

Gatorade bottle at the scene that matches Harpt, prosecutors said.

Ada County Public Defender Dave Smithers maintained the prosecution had no direct evidence to put Harpt at the scene of the crime. The handgun was never found.

"This was a circumstantial case because we didn't have any eyewitnesses or a weapon," Chief Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said. "And although we didn't have the weapon, we definitely could put it in his hands."

Bourne said his office will review state law to determine if they will push for the death penalty.

"But before this case started, we put them on notice that we may seek it," he said.

Prosecutors contend McQuilkin was dating Harpt's ex-girlfriend, and the shooting was committed out of jealousy.

Defense attorneys disputed the motive.

McQuilkin was found shot on a desert road. Prosecutors said Harpt killed McQuilkin on July 21 after giving him a ride to pick up some personal belongings at his aunt's house in Meridian.

Smithers said Harpt was not involved in the shooting and that he last saw McQuilkin at a gas station near Eagle on July 20.

Prosecutors drop charges against woman

BOISE (AP) — A Canyon County woman accused of conspiring to kill her husband is free, but perhaps not for long.

Charges against Carlene Doty of Nampa were dropped Thursday because prosecutors could not make their case without the testimony of Jerry Sparks, Doty's alleged co-conspirator and boyfriend at the time of Christopher Doty's shooting death.

Her trial was set to begin Monday.

"It's a conspiracy case, and we needed the co-conspirator to testify," Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Christensen said. "We could not secure that testimony."

Sparks and Robert Taylor, the man accused of the actual shooting, remain in jail. Christensen said he fully expects to refile charges against Doty.

Taylor's first-degree murder trial is set for January. Sparks' trial on conspiracy charges is scheduled Dec. 11.

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IDAHO

Teachers fear losing community resources

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Darren Furman has been a lot in his three years as the community resource worker for the Madison School District.

There was the family with no heat in its house. The kids had to run out and start the car to get warm. There was the family with no plumbing. The two school-age girls used buckets to dispose of waste. There was a homeless family living in a school bus.

Just this year, there was a family that couldn't afford to buy their kids' shoes. Those children didn't show up at school for a few days and the principal wondered why. He called Furman, who contacted the family and helped them locate the resources needed to solve their problems.

"He's been able to work miracles," said Janet Goodlife, public information officer for the Madison School District.

Furman's not alone. All over the state, licensed social workers have been working in the schools since 1997, when the Community Resources for Families program began.

In Butte County, social worker Mary Crane helped a family deal with their father's illness. She got the kids in counseling and helped the mother apply for an emergency grant application to provide some respite from medical bills.

In Idaho Falls, social worker Ralph Richards helped a homeless family with seven children find a place to live.

"Indispensable," is how Butte County Superintendent of Schools Janet Aikela describes the program, which also has the support of Karl Kurtz, the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"It's been a tremendous success," Furman said. "The children are doing better. They're learning more."

Then why is everyone so worried? Because the program is funded year-to-year with money saved by welfare reform. And the buzz is there is no money for 2001.

"It's in more jeopardy than it's ever been," said Emanuel Sampson, who administers Community Resources for Families in Idaho Falls. "Next year, it's even more likely to be eliminated. And that's difficult for many to swallow."

"We love the program," said Ross Mason, a spokesman for Health and Welfare in Boise. "It's a super program. We know it is. We have the numbers to show that."

Indeed, since the program was instituted in 1997, the number of child abuse and neglect cases has gone down significantly in Idaho. Back in 1997, when the program existed only in the Boise School District, 12,188 referrals were made to child protective services in Idaho.

In 1998, that number dropped to 9,994. In 1999, as Community Resources-for-Families began to spread across Idaho, referrals to child protection dropped to 9,279. There were 3,574 referrals to Community Resources for Families in 1999.

This year, with the program going strong in 90 Idaho school districts, 9,061 referrals have been made to child protection. A whopping 5,891 referrals have gone to Community Resources for Families.

Mason said he has no doubt the drop in child protection cases can be attributed to Community Resources for Families.

"We're tying that directly to referrals to the school program," he said. "That's how important we think it is."

"It's this, the preventative nature of the program, that appeals to many. By their intervention at an earlier stage, we may stop a child abuse or neglect situation from blowing into a serious situation," said Gale Mattson of Health and Welfare in Idaho Falls.

"We need to focus down the road 20 years to when these kids become adults," added Dick Wagner, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Idaho Falls. Mason said the department has

placed a high priority on finding a permanent funding source for the program. In the meantime, eastern Idahoans aren't sitting around waiting for something to happen. Furman said he plans to contact Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office, local legislators and the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise in support of the program.

H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Kempthorne, said the governor is aware of the controversy and that decisions on Health and Welfare's budget will be made as the January Legislative Session

approaches. "I can tell you rumors of the demise of the program are totally exaggerated," he said. So what happens if Community Resources for Families dies this spring in the Idaho Legislature? Wagner said teachers and principals will do what they can to help families with their problems, but

that they undoubtedly won't be as effective as the licensed social workers. After all, principals and teachers are paid to teach and administer.

"By doing away with this program, we'd be back in isolation again," Goodlife said. "The principal doesn't know why those kids aren't in school."

JERRY M. PACKER

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Clash of titans:
Wood River caps an
unbeaten season with
the A-2 soccer crown.
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EAGLES 2000

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FootballC6

Special
pull-out section

The Times-News

Sunday, October 29, 2000

Section C

Unfinished business

Top-ranked
Southern Idaho
powers up for a
repeat run at Hutch

Stories
by
Kevin
Hall

Photos
by
Bruce
Shields

The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team begins the 2000-01 season where it'd like to finish: at No. 1.

And a kinder, gentler Derek Zeck hopes to steer it there.

"I love this team," the second-year coach and Kansas native said. "Guys caring about the group; buying into the team concept and looking out for each other."

But it might be the rest of the junior college basketball nation, and especially the microcosmic Scenic West Athletic Conference, that does the surveying.

Judging by the slew of preseason top rankings given CSI by Basketball Times, Street & Smith's and the NJCAA, they already are.

Juco pundit Jerry Mullen, a 30-veteran of the junior college game, saw the tall, talented Golden Eagles this summer during his annual Mullen All-Star Review basketball camp at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

"It could be (CSI's) year," Mullen said in a phone interview. "They've got (NCAA) Division I size and athleticism for starters. Derek has done a phenomenal job of getting players. If he's got the kind of guard play you need, he's the odds-on favorite to win it."

Hardwood hopefuls

The Golden Eagles have their guards, and plenty more.

Possibly the tallest team in the nation with four players eclipsing 6-foot-10, Southern Idaho also features versatility, depth, quickness and all-around athleticism.

"We can go really small and really fast, or we can go really big and really fast," Zeck said. "You have so many varieties of looks, so many guys that complement each other."

Zeck and his crack staff — assistants Brian Hancock and Jay Cyrac — were mightily busy from April through September reassembling their team. Only five players are back from last year's 29-7 Region 18 championship squad and national tournament participant.

The defection of Street & Smith's preseason second team All-American Jerry Dupree in August didn't help the CSI cause. But being the ace recruiter and eye for talent that he is, Zeck feels his 10 newest Golden Eagle recruits are the missing links to attaining the school's third national title.

"You got guys that can shoot it," Zeck said. "You got post players that post you up, you have unbelievable quickness at the guard position, athleticism at the wing ... I mean, we just have every piece of the puzzle."

"Now we just have to put those pieces together and make sure they fit."

Zeck said it starts with the sophomores, who've been through the rigors of a grueling conference road schedule, where thousands of miles are logged every season to places such as Rangely, Colo., St. George, Utah and Coeur d'Alene. Zeck's also counting on a few transfers — Bradley Jackson and Jason Burns, who've already competed at the Division I level — to provide leadership under pressure.

"The No. 1 thing is our experience. That's huge," Zeck said. "No. 2, the attitude of the kids has changed."

That "attitude" includes bringing in student-athletes who are positive, hard-working team players, and who can adjust to a small, largely white, rural community.

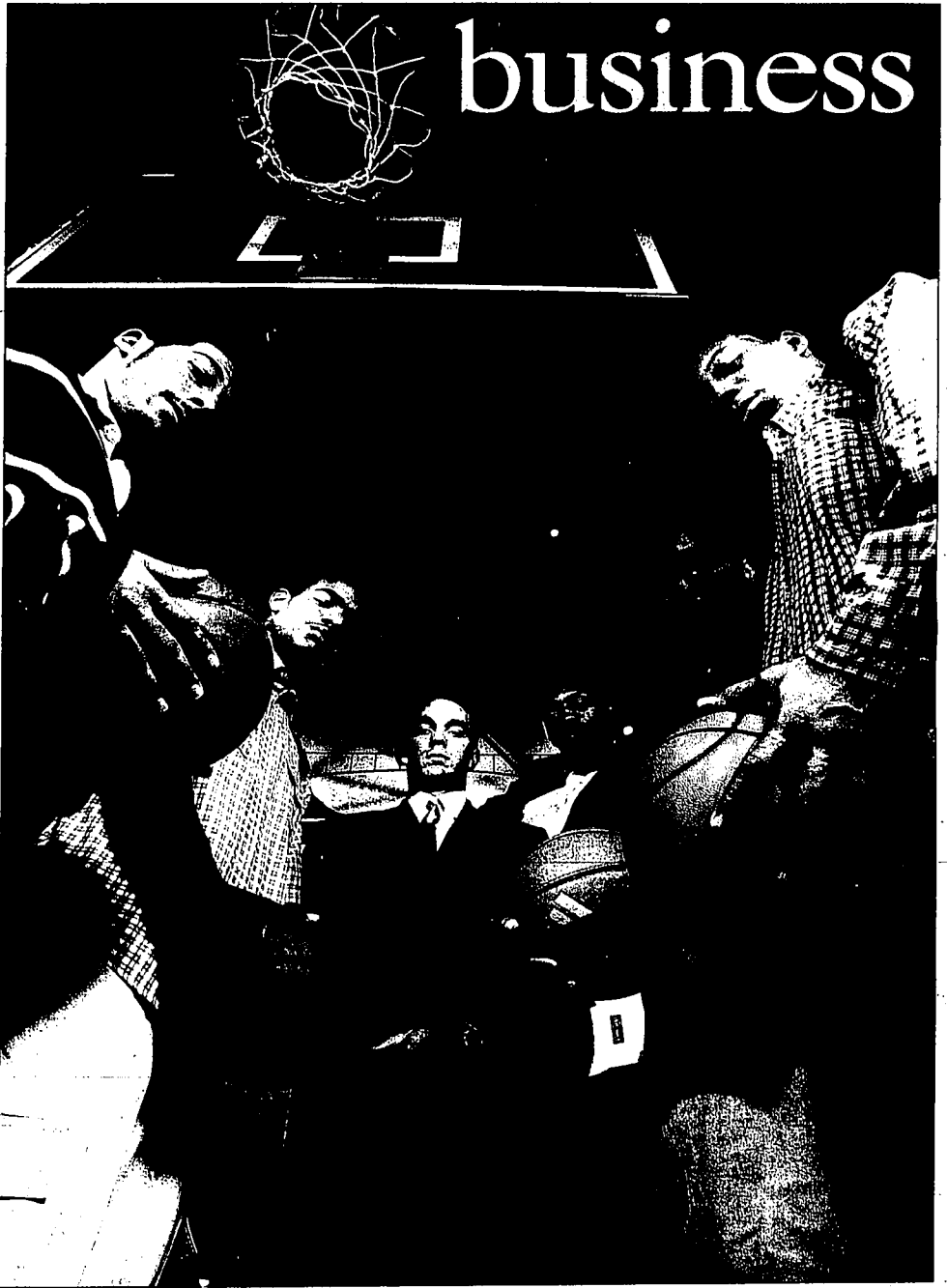
"We really, really had to find the certain type of person to fit into what we're trying to do," Zeck said. "A kid that's unselfish, a kid that wants something out of life and is willing to work for it."

And introducing ...

The experience begins with sophomore forwards Blandon Ferguson (10.5 ppg, 5.4 rpg in 1999-2000) and Jason Brazier (2.9 ppg). Ferguson peaked in March with season-ending outputs of 24, 4, 19 and 25 points and was a Region 18 all-tournament selection. At guard, Cardell Butler (12.0 ppg) an all-SWAC honorable mention, and San Diego State University transfer Kostas Angelinos (2.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg).

At the post, 7-foot Uche Okfor (5.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg), a preseason first-team juco All-American, returns with the tallest player on the team, 7-1 sophomore Kostas Angelinos (5.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg).

And don't forget freshman post Benjamin "Helicopter" Eze (6-10, 255), who's been attending



Head coach Derek Zeck is surrounded by the sophomore core of his team. From left to right: Bradley Jackson, Cardell Butler, Uche Okfor and Jason Brazier. Sophomore reserve center Kostas Angelinos is not pictured. The Southern Idaho men's basketball team is ranked No. 1 in many preseason polls and opens its season Wednesday at Jerome High School.

CSI since the second semester of 1999.

Joining the super sophomores is a blend of speed, shooting touch, height and raw and hungry talent.

It begins at the backcourt with superb shooting guard Tony Bobbitt (6-4, 175), who averaged more than 20 points a game as a senior at Daytona Beach, Fla.'s Mainland High School, the alma mater of NBA star Vince Carter.

Concerns regarding Bobbitt's eligibility were allayed Oct. 20, when he received a modified high school diploma.

"For (Bobbitt), who's been through a lot, it'll help him in school," Zeck said. "Just to get that out of the way and have that added pressure taken off him is going to help him with every aspect of his life, not just basketball."

Ricky "Radar" Clemons (5-11, 175) joins CSI from

North Carolina prep school Bonner Academy, where he averaged 39 points a game. Clemons, a lightning-quick point guard who can pop a 3-pointer off the dribble from virtually any spot on the floor, also shot 68 percent from the floor at Bonner and once scored 63 points in a game.

There are plenty of other options for the deep backcourt, with Boise-bred point guard Zack White (20.2 ppg), Idaho's Class A-1 player of the year; Seattle's Tim Ellis (18 ppg, 12 rpg), who sports a 38-inch vertical leap and whose brother, Roselle, plays for the CBA's Yakima Sun Kings; Croatia's Marko Popovic (5-11, 165) a playmaker who turned down "a lot of money" overseas; Zeck noted, to come to Southern Idaho; and Tra Arnold, a redshirt freshman Texas A&M-Corpus Christi University transfer with a deadly jumper and blue-collar work ethic.

Add in Georgetown University freshman transfer Burns (6-5, 200), a lean, athletic small forward who possesses a sweet midrange jumper and who put up 20 points and 3.4 assists as a senior at Las Vegas' Durango High, 6-11 freshman Yankuba Camara, a Fordham University signee, and walk-on freshman guard George Rodriguez (6-0, 175) out of Boise, and you have the team that should give opposing head coaches headaches.

Mullen had his own take on some of the Golden Eagles.

"Ferguson is an explosive junior college player who really gets to the rack and can shoot from midrange," he said. "Bobbitt is a great, skilled player who can shoot and Jackson is a good, solid player, a low-to-mid-range Division I point guard."

Please see EAGLES, Page C7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's like watching Mike Tyson fight Jack Lemmon.”

—Greg Cox of the *Miami Herald*, on watching the *St. Louis Rams* dominate opponents

TRIVIA

What is the NCAA Division I-A record for most yards gained by both teams in a game? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
King and Queen of the Valley, at T.F. Muni and Canyon Springs

IN BRIEF

Idaho State drops late game to Weber

POCATELLO - In a late finish at Holt Arena on Saturday night, the Idaho State Bengals fell 16-13 to No. 24 Weber State in what began as a battle of field-goal supremacy and ended with a Wildcat flourish.

Idaho State and the visiting Wildcats (6-3) were deadlocked at 3-3 through one period, but Weber State went ahead with a second kick before halftime, 6-3. The Bengals looked to be in control in the third quarter, pairing a third field goal with their first and only touchdown of the game, but a 10-point Wildcat fourth sealed the Bengals' loss.

Idaho State (4-4) plays at Big Sky-leading Montana next Saturday.

District IV announces all-star volleyball

TWIN FALLS - The District IV all-star high school volleyball tournament is set for Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High gym.

Thirty-two players from around the valley have been split into four teams for the tourney. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. The North West team consists of Charlotte Duval, Emily Leatham and Daniela Mattias of Wood River, Leisa Goodman, Maighan Arkoosh and Ashlee Brown - of Gooding, Lindsay Choules of Hagerman and Jenn Collins of Wendell.

Minico's Lindsay Phillips, Lisa Patterson and Kay Story will be joined by Jerome's Kendra West, Breda Escobar and Keely Osborn, Shoshone's Jennifer Ross and Carey's Jesse Rathke on the North East team.

The South West team will be Mel Danielson, Morgan Levings and Keri Coats of Twin Falls, Hattie Hiatt, Katie Williamson and Amanda Munn of Buhl, Jessie Lassen of Filer and Amy Schofield of Battlefield.

Players coming from the South East are Burley's Alissa Sorensen and Jamie Chard, Valley teammates Michelle Praegerter and Brandi Callen, Declo's Amy Zollinger and Janae Mitchell, Murtaugh's Bethany Gunnell and Hansen's Stacie DeLeon.

Wrestling rules session is Monday night

TWIN FALLS - A state rules meeting for District IV wrestling coaches and interested officials will be held Monday night at Twin Falls High School starting at 7 p.m. Call Ed Peterson at 324-9693 for more information.

Clear Lake Ladies are still off golfing

BUHL - As long as there is good weather, the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Golf Association will play weekly.

The association's winners for next play at last week's session were Donna Pierce with a 68, Olita Roberts with a 70 and Georgia Cantrell with a 71. The ladies' next golf day will be Nov. 2, weather permitting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1,563 yards - Houston, 827, and Texas Christian, 736, on Nov. 3, 1990.

Wrecking Big Red

No. 3 Sooners knock off top-ranked Huskers

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma is back all right - just ask No. 1 Nebraska. Josh Heupel threw for 300 yards and a touchdown, Derrick Strait returned an interception 32 yards for a score and the third-ranked Sooners shut down the mighty Cornhuskers 31-14 on Saturday. After falling behind 14-0 in the first seven minutes, Oklahoma roared back behind Heupel's passing and a smothering defense to derail Nebraska's run at the

national championship and enhance its own.

The Huskers (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) still have a chance to get back in the title chase if they can win out and then beat the Sooners (7-0, 4-0) in a rematch in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 2.

For now, though, Oklahoma is poised to move into the No. 1 ranking in the AP poll, take over first place in the Bowl Championship Series standings and play in its first title game since losing to Miami in the 1988 Orange Bowl.

In ending the Huskers' 13-game winning streak - longest among major colleges - the Sooners became just the third team to beat the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in consecu-

More college football - C6

Dame in 1988 and Southern California in 1964.

In the renewal of this great rivalry after a two-year absence, the Sooners ended an embarrassing seven-game losing streak against the Huskers, who outscored Oklahoma 265-61 during that span which included a 73-21 loss in '96 at Norman.

This time it was the Sooners who dominated a Nebraska team that was second nationally in scoring at 46.3 points per game and first in rushing at 379.7 yards. After the Huskers gained 169 yards on

Clash of the titans

Wood River caps unbeaten season with A-2 soccer crown

By Joe Summen

The Times-News

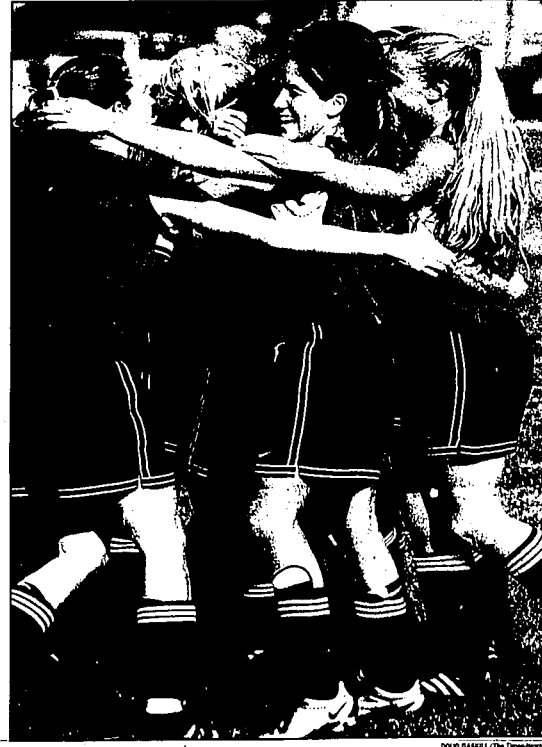
BUHL - Speed and defense. Hype and circumstance. With the field set for an epic showdown between two undefeated rivals, it was fundamental soccer that lifted the Wood River High girls' soccer team to the Class A-2 state championship over McCall-Donnelly, 5-0.

The Vandals entered the championship game with a 14-0-0 record (82 goals in the regular season) and tough defense (10 goals allowed), but it was Wood River that came out firing on all cylinders. The Wolverines racked up five goals on 15 shots and shut down McCall-Donnelly for 80 minutes to take the title.

"I expected a close game," Wood River coach Doug Stouffer said. "I knew that the first team that scored was going to get an advantage, and I was really trying to get my girls to score first."

In other final-day matches, Weiser shut out host Buhl 1-0 for third place, and Marsh Valley beat Snake River 3-0 for the consolation title.

Scoring on the Vandals - let alone scoring first - has been next to impossible. McCall-Donnelly recorded 11 shutouts this year, including eight by sophomore keeper



The Wood River High School girls' soccer team celebrates after beating McCall-Donnelly 5-0 in the Class A2 state championship game in Buhl on Saturday.

Kristin Sprague, so when Wood River's Robin Kearns found the back of the net within the first two minutes it was clear that the Vandals had met their match.

"Wood River was able to control the ball and especially move it up the flanks on us," McCall-Donnelly coach Lex Bernstein

said. "They broke down our defense a little more than I had anticipated. They were just a step ahead of us today and got to the ball just a little bit quicker."

Six minutes after Kearns' blast, Wood River scored again. Please see CROWN, Page C4

Red Devils oust Hagerman

By Matt Peterson

Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - With wobbly legs and bittersweet smiles, the Murtaugh High volleyball team gracefully accepted its fourth place trophy Saturday afternoon at Idaho Falls High School.

As the announcement was made, some players hugged. A few shed tears. Most just looked tired.

Exhausted, really. Seven matches in three pressure-packed days will do that to a team. State tournaments don't allow for let-ups. Every point matters. Every game counts.

No surprise then that the tank finally hit empty. With an unimpaired 15-3, 15-11 loss to Midvale, Murtaugh bowed out of the Class A-4 State Volleyball Tournament Saturday, just two matches removed from competing for the state title.

"I don't know if they were tired or full - we just got done eating lunch - or what," said Murtaugh coach Amber Hadden. "It was just a totally different team. ... They said they wanted it, but in their faces, it didn't really look like it."

Sophomore Lacey Perkins led Murtaugh with six kills, while Ashley Ward - playing in her last match as a Red Devil - recorded five. Unlike most of its matches this tournament, Murtaugh never really had a chance to win against Midvale. The Red



Murtaugh High senior Ashley Ward passes to a teammate during Saturday's 15-3, 15-11 loss to Midvale in the Class A-4 state high school volleyball tournament in Idaho Falls Saturday.

Devils only led once in the match (2-0 at the start of Game 2) and forced ties only twice, both in Game 2 (2-2 and 11-11).

Part of the difficulty stemmed from their inability to contain Midvale junior LaBree Branch. The 5-10 middle blocker dominated the net play and finished with a match-

Bruins bow out at state

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Another morning match, another loss. Twin Falls senior middle blocker Keri Coats put it best: "It was kind of like a balloon. The air just slowly went out of us."

Facing an animated, energetic Eagle High team in a 10 a.m. loser-out match Saturday at the Class A-1, Div. I state volleyball tournament at Skyline High School, the Twin Falls High volleyball team couldn't overcome its own lack of offensive execution as the Mustangs (32-7) ended the Bruins' season 15-10, 15-8.

It wouldn't be the last win for the Mustangs either, as they advanced through two more matches to the championship eliminating Centennial (32-7) and Idaho Falls (25-12), before falling to the host Grizzlies (34-4), 15-10, 15-6. It was the first state volleyball title for Skyline, with Idaho Falls finishing third.

Though disappointed over the team winning only one match out of three during its two days at state, head coach Kelly Youree was proud of the Bruins' achievement of ending the school's five-year

drought of state appearances. "I've been fortunate as a first-year coach of this program," she said. "I'm not happy with one win in the tournament, but in the beginning of the year, making it to the state tournament (was) their goal. We led by doing a season legacy of winning, that's something to be proud of."

Seven seniors leave the program, including Paige Allen, Keri Coats, Marci Danielson, Spryke Heitthacker, LeAnn Leavins, Morgan Levings and Ashlee Pfeiffer.

"They're a great group of girls," Youree said. "(I'll miss) the camaraderie. I don't think you'll find 12 girls that fight less as girls and are so competitive and athletic."

But it was an athletic and senior-dominated Eagle group that capitalized on Twin Falls' mistakes to end the Bruins' year. "Our middies did very well on our blocking and we kept hitting the ball hard," said Eagle coach Paul Schwager. "We kept working."

Lindsay Miller led the Mustangs with eight kills and three blocks. "She hit over our block and she had a couple of rotations where she was there when Kim (Strunk) was there and sometimes we



Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel drops back for a pass during the first half against Nebraska Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Bottom drops out

CSI volleyball team loses more than match to UVSC

By Joe Summen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The last thing the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team could afford to do against Utah Valley State was start slowly.

But that is exactly what happened Saturday night.

With the Scenic West Athletic Conference title likely hanging in the balance and possible seeding at the national tournament at stake, the Eagles couldn't deliver on their own court, falling 15-12, 15-12, 15-5 in three straight to UVSC.

The loss dropped CSI to 4-5 overall and 9-2 in SWAC play, while the Wolverines improved to 30-7 overall and 11-1 in the SWAC.

It was the first loss at home for the Eagles since the 1993 season - but more importantly it all but eliminated any hope of the Golden Eagles hosting the Region 18 tournament.

"The biggest difference was when they made mistakes, we couldn't capitalize," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Every possible way that they could have beaten us, they did."

The Eagles struggled to find a consistent offense throughout the match, and the block that has been a strength this season could do nothing to contain the powerful attack of the Wolverines' big swingers.

"I think for sure this got us closer to wrapping up the SWAC," UVSC coach Sam Atua said as his team celebrated. "Defeating CSI really helped especially on their home court. I think if anybody can come in here and beat them, then they should be confident enough to beat anybody."

As UVSC pulled ahead it became evident that CSI couldn't match up on the outside. Atua said he was transpiring before their eyes, it also became obvious to which team this game was more important.

"I think they wanted it more," sophomore Kara Hymas said. "They got everything up

Please see CSI, Page C6

Fall State Tournaments

On Pages C3, 4 & 5, the Times-News coverage of the high school postseason rolls on today with soccer, cross-country and volleyball finals.

Next week and beyond, keep track of your favorite football team's progress each day in the Times-News sports section.

But it was an athletic and senior-dominated Eagle group that capitalized on Twin Falls' mistakes to end the Bruins' year.

"Our middies did very well on our blocking and we kept hitting the ball hard," said Eagle coach Paul Schwager. "We kept working."

Lindsay Miller led the Mustangs with eight kills and three blocks. "She hit over our block and she had a couple of rotations where she was there when Kim (Strunk) was there and sometimes we

Please see BFJUNS, Page C4

SPORTS

Weiser denies Wood River's three-peat

By Nathan Jerke Times-News writer

"BUHL — The Wood River Wolverines won the state championships of the last two years. But they failed to make it three in a row Saturday, falling 5-2 to the Weiser Wolverines in the boys' class A-2 high school state final.

In a game where no one by Wood River gave up five scores in less than 20 minutes, Weiser won by jumping out to an early 2-0 lead.

"For the first part of the game, we followed our game plan," said Wood River coach Brian Duludo. "But our defense started to hang back and it gave them their chances."

On Saturday, Ketchum defeated the Payette Pirates 4-1, collecting three forward tide behind Stanek. "Stanek was the man of the day," said Ketchum coach Edward Whitelaw. "We went 10-5 overall, finished third in state ... (There's) not much more we could do. It was a good season."

Wood River came out in the first half like a team possessed with four early shots on goal. The scoring began when Jason Southward laid a centering kick to Vince Nagashima for an easy one-meter in the sixth minute of play. Less than four minutes later, Southward scored too, sending a bullet past the diving goalie off the assist of James Cimino. But that would mark the end of Weiser River scoring as Weiser finally got warmed up and began

exposing the Halley team's weaknesses.

Robert Hines in the 18th minute, when Hines deflected the ball to Galen Crawford, who chipped the ball in over Wood River's fully extended goalie. Weiser doubled Wood River's in shots on goal in the first half.

Weiser struck again in the 25th and 26th minutes when Oscar Ixta headed a loose ball over the reach of a jumping Wood River goalie. The goal was followed shortly with a defensive error by Alfredo Ojeda, who tried passing the ball to goalie Robert Fuchs. Darius Weiser of Weiser came streaking through the box to intercept the pass and tap it in for an easy goal.

Wood River kept on the offensive, though, with a Southward several other close shots that seemed to fall just short as Weiser goalie Chris Bokides kept all out of the net. In the 35th minute, Weiser's Eddie Edwards struck up a loose ball and took a shot on goal about 15 yards out that again netted. And Ixta found the goal again in the 39th minute, taking a free kick and diving into the net enough to be out of the reach of Fuchs. As the second half began, there was desperation in the play of Wood River, who took 12 shots on goal and forced several saves.

But efforts by Southward and Mike Spaulding could not get past Weiser's tough defense. As the half began to wind down, Wood River took many weak shots that simply rolled to the goalie or sailed wide. "They're a good team and you can't let them get it in," Dalusio



A disappointed Vince Nagashima walks off the field while the Weiser Wolverines celebrate beating Wood River in the Class A-2 boys' state championship soccer match.

said.

Ketchum 4, Payette 1 Neither team recorded a shot on goal in the first eight minutes of play. But in the 12th minute, Stanek took a rebound off the goalie to tap in an easy goal.

After that, Ketchum owned the ball much of the first half. In the 20th minute, Stanek took a header that sailed in over the goalie to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Then Payette woke up and started to find opportunities, including the one created by Victor Cisneros, who drove the middle and lofted one over Ketchum's advancing goalie. The ball bounced in for the Pirates' only score. The Cutthroats started the second half on fire with an early goal by Stanek off a centering kick from Taylor Rothberg. Then, in the 53rd minute, Griffin Post took a close shot on goal that bounced off the goalie — and then a Payette defender — before it went in.

Yet Payette's offense never quite got the Pirates recorded four shots on goal in the last 10 minutes to keep things interesting. "Payette never quit running. They always looked dangerous," Whitelaw said. "It was a good physical game."

In their final-day action, Bonners Ferry defeated Snake River 4-3 to win the consolation title.

Flesch holds his own against Tiger Woods

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — It didn't take Steve Flesch long to get an idea of what it's like to play golf against Tiger Woods.

On the first hole, he stood to the side with his arms crossed as Woods rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt to trim the deficit to one stroke. After they both hit driver on No. 2, Flesch found himself standing 63 yards behind Woods in the fairway.

At the end of the day, however, Flesch was ahead where it mattered. He held his own against the No. 1 player in the world Saturday, making four big putts in the middle of his round for a 6-under-par 66 that enabled him to maintain a two-stroke lead over Woods in the National Car Rental Classic at Disney World.

"It was a blast playing with Tiger. It was everything I anticipated, and I look forward to doing it tomorrow."

Inman digs in at SBC Senior Classic

LOS ANGELES — Two-time defending champion Joe Inman shot a 3-under-par 68 Saturday and maintained a two-stroke lead over Mike McCullough after two rounds of the SBC Senior Classic. Inman is expected to become the fifth player in Senior PGA Tour history to win the same tournament three consecutive years.

Golf

McCullough's 68 left him at 7-under 135, one stroke in front of Larry Nelson, who a 64. Jim Thorpe, who had a 66, and Stewart Ginn, who had a 67.

Inman had three birdies at the 6,583-yard Wilshire Country Club course, including a 25-foot putt on No. 12. Looking for his first win of the year, Inman trying to join Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Charles, George Archer and Hale Irwin as consecutive three-time winners of the same event.

U.S., Japan split at World Ladies Challenge

NARITA, Japan — The LPGA split six matches with its Japanese counterpart for a 7-5 lead after two rounds in the \$765,000 Ciesco World Ladies Challenge.

The LPGA needs five wins and a tie in 12 stroke-play matches today to keep alive its 16-year winning streak and win the title for the 20th time in 22 years.

Tennin captured a 23-time tournament victory, and Sophie Gustafson beat Akiko Fukushima and Kasumi Fujii 63-71.

Lorie Kane and Se Ri Pak edged Kumi Hara and Hiromi Kobayashi 67-68; and while Cristie Kerr and Becky Iverson beat Junko Yasui and Orrie Fujino 64-70.

Islanders coast into home-and-home sweep over Canadians

MONTREAL (AP) — Roman Hamrik and Dave Scatchard scored 28 seconds apart in the first half of Saturday night, leading the Islanders to a 2-1 victory over Montreal and a home-and-home sweep. Hamrik scored the season-leading fifth goal to break a scoreless tie. Scatchard made the end of the game when he backhanded a loose puck over Canadians goalie Jose Theodore.

NHL

And John Madden scored four goals each as New Jersey equaled the biggest offensive outburst in team history.

Madden also assisted on Turner Stevenson's second goal of the season. The Islanders scored their sixth straight game for the seventh time and tied the franchise mark for largest margin of victory.

Red Wings 4, Blue Jackets 1

DETROIT — Chris Osgood earned his 200th career victory, making only 14 saves to beat the Red Wings to a 4-1 victory over Detroit. At 200-91-42, Osgood's .658 winning percentage is the best among active goalies.

Drewings 4, Bruins 0

MIAMI — Andrew Raycroft in Mike Keenan's first loss as Bruins coach.

The Bruins, who played without defenseman Kyle McLaren (knee) for the second straight game, lost their first home game of the season.

Panthers 3, Senators 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Pavel Buc scored two goals as Florida, the NHL's last winless team, beat Ottawa, one of the league's final

Blues 4, Stars 3

ST. LOUIS — Pierre Turgeon scored three goals, including an assist on Al MacInnis' game-winning 15 seconds into overtime for St. Louis.

The loss snapped the Stars' NHL record 36 straight road victories when scoring at least three goals.

BASKETBALL

NBA PRESEASON EASTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played.

WNBA PRESEASON table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES table listing various college football games and scores.

SCORES AND STATS table listing scores for various sports including Soccer, Hockey, and Basketball.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

SWISS FOOTBALL table listing scores for various Swiss football matches.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings table showing the current standings for the National Football League.

THE NFL DRAFT table listing the names and positions of players selected in the NFL draft.

Idaho High Schools table listing scores for various high school football games in Idaho.

SBC Senior Classic table listing scores for the SBC Senior Classic golf tournament.

By.com Championship table listing scores for the By.com Championship golf tournament.

Swiss Football table listing scores for various Swiss football matches.

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SPORTS

Vick-less Hokies find way to win

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Pittsburgh knocked out Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick...

Vick, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, sprained his right ankle when he has sacked late in the first half...

Suggs rushed for 164 yards and three touchdowns for Virginia Tech (8-0, 6-0 Big East), which extended its regular-season winning streak to 13 games...

Georgia Tech 31, No. 5 Clemson 28 CLEMSON, S.C. Kerry Watkins' one-handed touchdown catch with seven seconds to go lifted Georgia Tech past Clemson.

AP Top 25 The 161st pass capped a career day for George Godsey, who was 35-for-57 for 454 yards and three touchdowns.

Clemson (9-1, 6-1 ACC) likely fell out of the national championship picture, but can still win the conference title if it beats Florida State next week.

ACC No. 7 Oregon 56, Arizona St. 55, 20T TEMPE, Ariz. - Joey Harrington threw for 434 yards and tied a school record with a pair of touchdown passes as Oregon staged an amazing fourth-quarter comeback.

The Ducks (7-1, 5-0 Pac-10) never led in regulation, but Harrington threw a pair of touchdown passes in the final 3:21 of the fourth quarter.

Allan Amundson ran 1 yard for the Ducks' touchdown on their second overtime possession.

Arizona State followed with a 21-yard TD pass from Jeff Krohn to Richard Williams, but Krohn threw an incomplete pass on a fake extra-point attempt.

No. 8 Florida 34, No. 13 Georgia 23 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jesse Palmer and Rex Grossman provided the one-two quarterback punch on the defense, saved the game as Florida beat Georgia.

The victory put Florida (7-1, 5-1 SEC) in command for its eighth trip to the SEC title game and the 2000 Gators alive in the national-title picture.

Georgia is 6-2 overall and



Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick is helped off the field by trainers after his leg was twisted in a sack just before the half in a game against Pittsburgh in Blacksburg, Va., Saturday.

4-2 in the SEC. Florida coach Steve Spurrier yanked Grossman late in the first half, only to put him back in when Palmer's cow tackle was nullified.

because of a badly sprained ankle late in the third quarter.

No. 9 Washington 31, Stanford 28 STANFORD, Calif. - Justin Robbins caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Marques Tuiasosopo with 17 seconds left as the No. 9 Huskies blew an 18-point lead with six minutes to play and then drove 80 yards in the closing seconds.

Playing in a driving rain, Washington (7-1, 4-1 Pac-10) nearly became the third team to suffer a six-minute loss at Stanford Stadium this year.

Instead, the Huskies came from behind for the sixth time in their seven victories.

Texas A&M 26, No. 10 Kansas St. 10 COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Ja'Mar Toombs, Texas A&M's 275-pound fullback, plowed through Kansas State's defense for three touchdowns and 89 yards.

Texas A&M (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) jumped to a 19-0 lead, the first time in four years the Wildcats (7-2, 3-2) had been held scoreless in the first half.

No. 11 TCU 37, Rice 0 FORT WORTH, Texas - LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 200 yards and six touchdowns as TCU extended its winning streak to 12.

games, the longest among major colleges. TCU (7-0, 4-0 WAC) limited Rice to just 185 yards and posted its second shutout in four games.

The Owls only had 34 yards at halftime, when they trailed 20-0.

No. 14 Southern Miss 6, Houston 3 HOUSTON - Brent Hanna's two field goals, including a 27-yarder early in the fourth quarter, were all the offense Southern Mississippi could muster in a brisk wind.

Hanna, who missed three field-goal attempts, kicked the game-winner with 9:27 remaining after Southern Mississippi's (6-1, 4-0 Conference USA) briefly came to life offensively.

Tennessee 17, No. 17 So. Carolina 14 COLUMBIA, S.C. - Travis Henry's 1-yard touchdown with 26 seconds left lifted Tennessee (4-3, 2-3 SEC) to its eighth straight victory over South Carolina (7-2, 5-2).

Henry carried 10 times for 35 yards on the winning drive, and Casey Clausen converted third-down passes of 4 and 23 yards.

No. 19 Notre Dame 34, Air Force 31, OT SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Glenn Earl blocked a field goal as time expired, and Joey Getthall scored his third TD of the game in overtime as Notre Dame beat Air Force.

Air Force scored 18 points in the fourth quarter to force the overtime, outracing the Irish (5-3) 265 yards to 30 yards.

Grove City RB shatters rush record

BETHANY, W.Va. (AP) - R.J. Boyers of Grove City College broke the NCAA all-division career rushing record Saturday.

Boyers, who led his team to a 23-11 record in one-time record-holder Tony Dorsett, carried 28 times for 428 yards and three touchdowns against Bethany College on Saturday, driving him 8,999 yards in four seasons.

Boyers' 1-yard gain on a dive play over right guard at 10:27 of the second quarter broke the record of 8,998 yards set by Brian Shay of Division II Emporia State from 1995-98.

It was the fourth consecutive year Boyers rushed for 100 yards against Bethany, a small school located in a town of 850 residents in the hills of northern West Virginia.

No. 20 Miss. St. 61, Mid Tenn. 35 STARKVILLE, Miss. - Dicanzo Miller ran for 114 yards and Donnie Walker had 104 as Mississippi State (5-2) extended its home winning streak to 15 games, third longest in the nation.

Miller surpassed 100 yards rushing for the fourth straight game on just 12 carries and scored twice.

No. 22 Texas 48, Baylor 24 AUSTIN, Texas - Major Applewhite threw for two touchdowns, ran for another and became Texas' career passing leader.

Applewhite was 18-of-42 for 297 yards to pass Justin Tunnell (1994-97) as the Longhorns' career yardage leader with 7,810.

Applewhite also broke the record for completions with 564.

No. 23 N'western 41, Minnesota 35 MINNEAPOLIS - Sam Simmons caught a desperation 45-yard touchdown pass that was tipped by a teammate as Northwestern beat Minnesota on the day.

Northwestern (6-2, 4-1 Big Ten) remained in Rose Bowl contention and became eligible for its first bowl game since 1996.

No. 25 Auburn 21, Arkansas 19 AUBURN, Ala. - Ben Reed passed for 240 yards, and Rudi Johnson ran for 114 yards and a touchdown.

The Tigers (7-2, 4-2 SEC) scored on a 13-yard lateral to Clifton Robinson late in the third quarter to make it 21-14. Johnson tied Bo Giuliani, the city's highest-scoring high school player, with his eighth 100-yard effort of the season.

Green Bay (3-4) at Miami (6-2) Will the Dolphins still be in shock after blowing a 23-point lead to the Jets on Monday night? The Packers hold on to win last season's, when Miami started 7-1 and finished 2-6?

The Packers hope so.

Cincinnati (2-6) at Cleveland (2-6) The Bengals are now the best team in Ohio (unless you count Ohio State). One win and an NFL record rushing game by Corey Dillon will do that, particularly when the northern branch is without its quarterback for the rest of the year.

So Cleveland's 2-1 start, which began with a 24-7 win in Cincinnati, could end in 2-14, which is the same record as last year's expansion season.

Kansas City (4-3) at Seattle (2-6) The Chiefs have had the toughest first-half schedule in the league and proved their worth last week by beating St. Louis.

Elvis Grbac, who injured his left elbow, will be back. If the Chiefs are still celebrating their win in the battle of Missouri, Jon Kitna may be back at quarterback for the Seahawks, because Stephenie Martin's play at the net. Martin gathered two blocks to tie the game at 10-10.

But the Eagles couldn't take advantage to win the game 15-12. Martin finished the evening with a team-leading 10 kills and 11 digs.

In Game 2, the Eagles fell behind 8-2 as the Wolverines began to work the middle of the court more and continued to shoot balls off CSI's outside block.

UVCSC sophomore Meleish Purlcell began to find a rhythm and gathered three kills in the game. She finished with 10 in the match and helped disrupt the Eagle offense with 10 blocks.

"Purlcell did some great stuff for us on defense," Aton said. "She did everything we needed her to do as far as blocking."

Oakland (6-1) at San Diego (0-7) The Raiders' 31-3 win over the Seahawks last week could be a sign that Oakland doesn't have to worry about last-minute field goals any more.

But this game could be a trap. As the Bengals proved last week against Denver, a winless record doesn't mean a team will never win.

Carolina (3-4) at Atlanta (2-6) The Falcons, who won 15-10 at Carolina, just kept losing - both teams and games. Jessie Tuggle, the glue of the defense, is now out for the season with a knee injury.

The Panthers held scored 72 points in four wins over Carolina and 72 points total in their other five games.



New Mexico State's Kenton Keith (20) tries to get away from Boise State's Brady Phillips, right, in the second quarter Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Broncos nip Aggie

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Bart Hendricks threw three touchdowns, including the game-winner, and ran for a touchdown to lead Boise State past New Mexico State 34-31 Saturday night.

Trailing 31-27, Hendricks engineered a 14-play, 77-yard drive that was capped by a touchdown pass from 41 yards out to give the Broncos a 13-10 lead in the second quarter.

Enzinger responded hitting Manwell Calbert from 41 yards out to give the Aggies a 17-13 lead.

Brook Forsey caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Hendricks to give the Broncos' 20-17 lead at the half. Boise State took a 27-17 lead in the third quarter on a 27-yard pass from Hendricks to Jay Swille. The Aggies scored 14 unanswered points to briefly reclaim the lead

when K.C. Enzinger hit Phil Branstetter with a 47-yard scoring strike.

After falling behind 10-6, Hendricks scampered from 4 yards out to give the Broncos a 13-10 lead in the second quarter.

Enzinger responded hitting Manwell Calbert from 41 yards out to give the Aggies a 17-13 lead.

Brook Forsey caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Hendricks to give the Broncos' 20-17 lead at the half. Boise State took a 27-17 lead in the third quarter on a 27-yard pass from Hendricks to Jay Swille. The Aggies scored 14 unanswered points to briefly reclaim the lead

San Francisco-Rams clash promises fireworks

By Dave Goldberg AP Football Writer

As the San Francisco 49ers get set to play the St. Louis Rams, ponder this:

On Nov. 27, 1966, the Washington Redskins beat the New York Giants 7-41, the 71st being a regular-season game.

The 49ers have allowed 258 points in eight games, or 32.3 per game. The Rams have allowed 226 points in seven games, or 32.6 average.

The two matched that in their first game, a 34-34 tie.

Harrah's Odds, TV times - C5

That 41-24 victory was the third straight by the Rams against the 49ers, who had beaten them 17 consecutive times before last season.

Kurt Warner won't play in San Francisco, but Trent Dilfer will. Green is football's Wally Pipp, brought in by Dick Vermeil and Marz to run the offense last year with Warner as a backup. Then Warner ended up as regular season and Super Bowl MVP.

On the other side is Jeff Garcia, the CFL refugee who began the season compared so unfavorably to his predecessors, Joe Montana and Steve Young. Now he has 21 TD passes to 106, Warner and a QB rating of 107, Young-Montana territory.

But that's dense ... those defenses ... 72-41?

In other games today this week...

Tenn. (6-1) at Wash. (6-1) (Monday night) The Skins are getting a lot of breaks in the schedule, playing teams like Jacksonville last week that is badly weakened by injuries. They could get another

one against the Titans, who have won six straight, if Eddie George's blocked kick keeps him out.

If George misses the game (unlikely), Rodney Thomas will be the running back.

"Like we've been doing all year, someone's going to pick up," coach Jeff Fisher says.

New York Jets (5-1) at Buffalo (3-4) Will the Bills be favored and no, don't touch the remote if they get an early lead.

Buffalo's no slouch. Three of its four losses are on the road to teams with a combined record of 18-3 - the Jets, Dolphins and Vikings, last week, when Minnesota needed an impossible catch by Randy Moss to win.

Millions of people who turn off their sets at halftime Monday night will claim to have scored 30 points in the fourth quarter and beat Miami in overtime.

Minnesota (7-0) at Tampa Bay (3-4) Last year, the Bucs were 3-4, then won eight of nine to win the NFC Central and come within two minutes of a Super Bowl.

On the other hand, they weren't chasing an unbeaten team.

But Tampa Bay is favored. The Bucs led in the fourth quarter of their 30-23 loss in Minnesota three weeks ago and were beaten (see Buffalo) by Moss' leaping catch over two Pro Bowlers, a Donnie Abraham and John Lynch.

Detroit (5-2) at Indianapolis (5-2) Something about this matchup seems blah, maybe because of the Lions, who rarely rise above blah, even when they win.

But this is an interesting matchup. Detroit's defense is solid and the Colts' offense can be spectacular.

The key could be the Colts' less-than-stellar secondary. If Charlie Batch continues to improve after missing all of training camp, Detroit could do damage there, even without Germane Crowell.

Philadelphia (5-3) at New York Giants (5-2) The Giants, another blah team, won in Philadelphia 33-18 in Week 2, their best offensive output of the season.

If they win here, they're in a pretty good spot for the playoffs - they only have a couple of likely losses left (St. Louis and at Washington), although the team's talent that's been lost to injuries and to two more to teams at their level.

The Eagles are in the same boat, even with Duce Staley out. The Giants don't give up much on the ground anyway - Staley got only 11 yards on seven carries the first time. But they can be vulnerable in the air.

Pittsburgh (4-3) at Baltimore (5-3) The Steelers have four straight wins, the Ravens haven't scored a touchdown in four straight games, two of them wins. So Trent Dilfer replaces Tony Banks at quarterback for Baltimore, a team with a great defense and two backup QBs.

The Ravens did score a TD (one) in Pittsburgh, where they beat the Steelers 16-0 the opening week. It came on a 53-yard pass from Banks to Oduyri Ismail, who's dropped quite a few lately.

New Orleans (4-3) at Arizona (2-6) Dave McGinnis, who replaced the fired Vince Tobin on Monday, will have the Cardinals playing hard. But hard doesn't substitute for the talent that's been lost to injuries and free agency.

Ricky Williams has five straight 100-yard games and the New Orleans defense has allowed less yardage than anyone.

Jacksonville (2-6) at Dallas (3-4) The Jaguars are in free fall, but unlike other disappointed coaches (Jim Mora, for one) Tom Coughlin seems to think the problem lies with the players alone, not the coaches.

Actually, it lies with injuries, the most important of which might be to John Wade, the little known center whose absence has compounded the problems on the offensive line.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

New York mayor urges youth to skip school

NEW YORK - Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has encouraged parents and teachers to give their children a unique educational experience. Take 'em to the New York Yankees victory parade.

Giuliani, the city's highest-profile Yankees fan, said he has no problem with kids taking a day off from school to watch the Bronx Bombers in the ticker-tape parade through lower Manhattan's "Canyon of Heroes."

"I get in trouble for this every year," Giuliani said Friday. "Yeah, I think it's OK."

Safin slips in drive to top tennis ranking

MOSCOW - Marat Safin lost a chance to take the No. 1 spot in the ATP Champions Race on Saturday when he was beaten by David Prinosil 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Kremlin Cup.

Safin, the U.S. Open champion, was trying to win his first pro title in his native Russia. Prinosil, an unseeded German, will play defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov in Sunday's final. The Russian-owned Marc Rosset of Switzerland 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In women's play, top-ranked Martina Hingis defeated fifth-seeded Anella Koumakova of France 7-5, 6-3, setting up a title matchup with Amelie Mauresmo.

CSI

Continued from C3 It was unreal. We didn't execute like we should have."

CSI had more than enough chances to win the first two games but faltered with mistakes. The Eagles committed 20 attacking errors in the match and six receiving. Things became so frustrating for Stroud that he was issued two yellow cards during the course of the match for stepping onto the court to argue calls.

Trailing 9-5 after nearly 20 minutes of play in Game 1, CSI began to pull even thanks to sophomore Stephanie Martin's play at the net. Martin gathered two blocks to tie the game at 10-10.

But the Eagles couldn't take advantage to win the game 15-12. Martin finished the evening with a team-leading 10 kills and 11 digs.

In Game 2, the Eagles fell behind 8-2 as the Wolverines began to work the middle of the court more and continued to shoot balls off CSI's outside block.

UVCSC sophomore Meleish Purlcell began to find a rhythm and gathered three kills in the game. She finished with 10 in the match and helped disrupt the Eagle offense with 10 blocks.

"Purlcell did some great stuff for us on defense," Aton said. "She did everything we needed her to do as far as blocking."

CSI battled back to come within one 13-12, again fueled by Martin and sophomore Tamekia Moore, but couldn't gather the game-tying point and fell 15-12.

"They are very scrappy and go for everything," freshman Lisa Levings said. "We would start to do well and then one mistake 4, I don't know - volleyball is, like that."

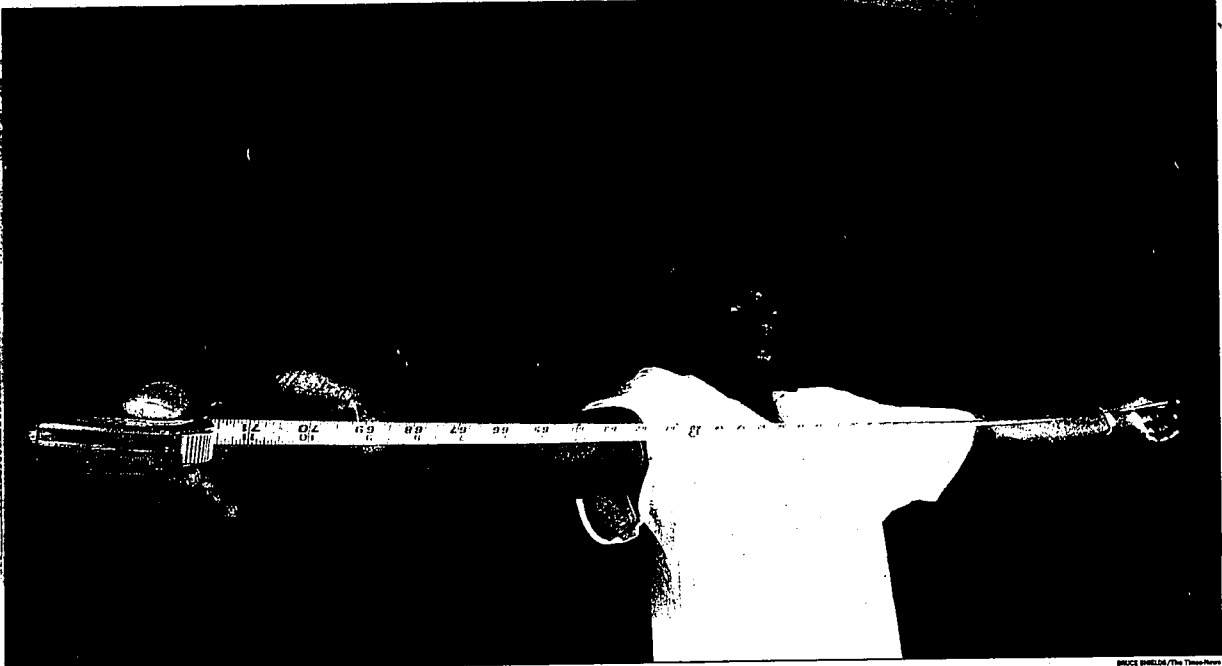
UVSC left little doubt about which team came to play and which came to watch in the third game, cruising out to 12-5 lead with tough serves and an aggressive offense. Freshman Fran Pozzi devastated the Eagles on the net side, gathering the final three points to finish out the match.

Pozzi finished with a game-high 14 kills and added two aces.

The Eagles will have to regroup if they hope to make a run at the national title. It is likely now that UVSC will host the Region 18 tournament and might replace CSI as the No. 3 team in the nation.

"We just have to work on what happened tonight," Hymas said. "We need stronger hands on the block and better passing. We have talent, we just need to come together as a team."

Times-News sports writer Joe Suranen can be reached at 735-3230.



At 7 feet tall, Uche Okafor isn't the biggest player the Golden Eagles have, but his wingspan is the longest. From fingertip to fingertip he measures 7 feet, 7 inches.

Eagles

Continued from C1
Zeck said he and the coaches are excited about their second year of duty together with a team ready to battle.

"Right now, it's a team that's learning and improving every day," Zeck said. "How I would like to describe this team at the end of the year is selfless. A team that isn't worried about themselves."
"I tell them, 'When we go to war, you 16 are in the bunker together,'" he said. "You have to fight and figure a way out. I'm general on the side calling in on the walkie-talkie saying this is what we need to do. They are going to need to get it done."

From A to B
Forming the brain trust is the collective of Zeck, 29, third-year CSI assistant Hancock, 32, second-year assistant Cyriac, 24, and CSI legend Boyd Grant, who brought home the school's first national title as head coach back in 1976.

Having the old coach on the floor has enthused the already-jacked Zeck, who constantly bounces questions and thoughts off the NJCAA Hall-of-Famer.
"He just helps with all aspects of coaching," Zeck said. "Imagine having a guy like him in practice. A legendary figure in the world of basketball, to have him help with coaching, it's unbelievable."

Grant's participation not only helped rev the staff, but the players as well. With Grant bouncing balls and barking encouragement, the players have responded with hustle and respect during practice, Zeck said.

"He's a great teacher," Zeck said. "The guys are really into him being there... (He's) not one of those guys that says, 'My way is the only way.' He just adapts and coaches."

Just what the Golden Eagles are teaching is a system the head coach loosely termed a "continuity motion." One that constantly forces the defense to adapt and fight through countless confusing screens, picks and ball reversal.
"Through the team's blur of movement, any player, at any time, could be the go-to scorer."

Keying off the transition and pushing the ball up the court will be tantamount to the Golden Eagles' success this season. Grant once told Zeck this team "gets the ball up faster than any team I've ever seen."

"From point A to point B... within, right there," Zeck said. "Our point guards are like jets and Ben and Uche are some of the fastest post players you'll see. They're power guys, but they can also play finesse."

Defensively, the Golden Eagles will play a tight man in the half-court while closing the passing lanes, keeping hands in opponents' faces and forcing turnovers.
In the open floor, teams can expect a harassing variety of presses, half-court traps, zones — anything to make an opponent's life a living nightmare.

Quick to assist
Inside the closet-like office of Cyriac sit several photos of the New Jersey native's impressive collection of basketball acquaintances. There's the coach alongside newly signed Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant. Across the way, a picture of college basketball guru Dick Vitale. Yet another frame shows the coach alongside newly signed Seattle SuperSonics Patrick Ewing.
It's as if Cyriac had assembled the photos from magazines and pasted his own image with the images. But no, they're real, just like the humble coach himself.

"I can't believe I'm still here," he said. "When I first got here, it was like, Idaho. Now, it's two years and I'm a resident."

For an East Coast guy with many inside connections — and who understands players and recognizes their special talents — Cyriac has been invaluable to Zeck and the CSI program. His work has brought in many quality players — Bobbitt, Popovic, Clemons and Burns, among others.

Dave Telep, the national director of basketball recruiting for Internet company Rivals.com, said Cyriac is a force when it comes to recruiting.

"Jay Cyriac is leaving his mark on college basketball," Telep said. "He's a tireless recruiter who by forming strong relationships with some of the nation's best prep and AAU coaches is helping CSI become a national name. Cyriac not only has formed strong national bonds, but also helped expand CSI's recruiting internationally."

Cyriac has already turned down several high-paying jobs with major college basketball programs because of a loyalty to Zeck and the players he's brought to Idaho.

He admits to playing some high school ball, but it was after high school that he developed his key-stone contact with New Jersey AAU luminary Sady Fyornin.
"Fyornin has been (coaching) for over 25 years and now has 17 guys who've played for him in the NBA," Cyriac said.
That list includes Anthony Avent, Bobby Hurley and Al Harrington.

"He's like my mentor," Cyriac said. "He's the one who got me started in all this."

Cyriac moved on to an office position at Duquesne University before landing as an unpaid assistant under Zeck last season. Then, when former CSI assistant John Smith resigned earlier this year, Zeck hired Cyriac to fill that role.
Cyriac disagrees with some Magic Valley opinions that CSI recruits bad seeds — young players who arrive in Twin Falls without a high school diploma, or with a bad reputation.

"Our recruiting philosophy is to get the best players and also make sure that if they have made mistakes, that they're willing to build on them," Cyriac said. "Derek's big thing when we go into a home is that he wants players who want something out of life. So we won't put up with kids that don't want something out of life."

Several high-profile, non-qualifying basketball recruits aren't in Twin Falls because of Zeck's higher standards, Cyriac noted.
"That's the difference, I think, between Tony Bobbitt, and why we stopped recruiting Jerome Harper," Cyriac said, referring to the highly touted high schooler whom Cyriac thought "We didn't want anything out of life just by watching the way he was and his attitude. We backed off recruiting him because it was just a bad feeling we had watching him."

Harper was a McDonald's All-American and South Carolina Mr. Basketball who eventually signed with traditional junior college power Indian Hills Community College. Harper had been accused of domestic assault in South Carolina, but the charges were later dropped.
"Tony showed us (this summer) when he couldn't be back home with his family and his friends," Cyriac said. "Instead, he decided to stay here and do his work, which is tough. To me, that shows a kid who made mistakes but wants to improve himself."

Third-year CSI assistant Hancock, 32, has been a basketball junkie for as long as he can remember. A Coeur d'Alene native, Hancock played college ball for two years at North Idaho College before a torn ACL ended his playing career.
After finishing his undergraduate degree in secondary education at the University of Idaho, Hancock joined the NIC staff as an assistant to longtime coach Rolly Williams.

*'Know fame and glory,
Yet remain humble as a valley,
With potential
Vast and undiminished
Like an uncarved block of wood.'*

*When the wood is carved,
It is used by others.
Wise people
Are mindful of wholeness,
Not tating themselves,
Be carved into pieces.'*

— an excerpt from
'The Tao of Personal
Leadership,' a book that
coach Derek Zeck is reading
for inspiration

Hancock, 32, has been a basketball junkie for as long as he can remember. A Coeur d'Alene native, Hancock played college ball for two years at North Idaho College before a torn ACL ended his playing career.
After finishing his undergraduate degree in secondary education at the University of Idaho, Hancock joined the NIC staff as an assistant to longtime coach Rolly Williams.

Two more assistant coaching stints at Idaho and Washington State solidified his love for the sideline.

"I knew in high school that I wanted to coach basketball," he said. "As a player, I was always trying to be around different coaches and players. When I was younger, I'd go down to North Idaho and go work out with them and hang around and work out with the team. I knew all the coaches."

Hancock's gym-rat nature paid off with a trip to the NJCAA national tournament last season under Zeck.
"I've just learned a lot from

Derek and all the coaches I've worked with," Hancock said.

Besides working with the Golden Eagles' guards, Hancock is in charge of making out the CSI schedule, arranging travel and overseeing the team's academic schedules and recruiting. He also finds time to teach physical education courses at the college.

"No doubt, both my assistants are invaluable to what I and what we are doing," Zeck said.

Coach Z
When asked about the biggest changes to the team, Zeck points a finger at his chest. He's replaced the iron fist of a season ago with a swaddling cloth.

"Last year, I thought I was a father figure — a military-type figure," Zeck said. "Now, you know, I think love and compassion goes a long way."

His peers see the energetic coach as one who constantly hungers to learn and adapt to the game.
"I love his enthusiasm, No. 1," Mullen said. "He has great intensity, great enthusiasm and he works hard. He'll out-work people because he cares about his kids and he's got so much energy. Junior college basketball is kind of a young man's game, and Derek's a good, solid coach who's got a lot of zip."

Said Wyoming coach Steve McClain: "People say, 'He's too young.' Everyone has to start somewhere. He's always been a basketball nut."

The 29-year-old husband and father of two says he's learned a lot over the past eight months, including how to mellow his over-exuberant on-court intensity with

tempered outbursts instead of uncontrolled vitriol.

"I've kind of seen the light and what my role is as a coach," said Zeck, who turns 30 on Nov. 1, the opening night of the season. "I have a larger vision in what my role is with these kids. I've learned to understand some of their shortcomings, some of their issues and some of their problems."

Besides regularly attending the Twin Falls Reformed Church with wife Ali and children Alec and Emma, Zeck said his soul-searching includes daily affirmations with the Bible and surrounding himself with positive people with positive messages.

"(The transition) has been very natural," he said. "I've read a lot and I've been going to church every Sunday. I think you have to have those positives in your life every single day. And our coaching staff (shows) it in our love for our kids."

Having to win and being judged by his record, Zeck said the added stresses of the position have been easier to overcome with his "rebirth."

"I don't think I dealt with the stress very well," he said. "I let (it) kind of consume me. We're lucky to have the opportunities we have. I think a lot of times we take (life) for granted. You just need to appreciate where you are every day and appreciate people, because that's what it's all about."

And it all gets under way Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against the Northwest All-Stars at Jerome High School.

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

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50th Annual SKI SWAP
New and Used Ski Equipment, Snowboard & Clothing Sale
Sponsored by Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., NOV. 2 - 5
WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS
HOW IT WORKS — Any individual who wants to buy or sell used ski equipment, snowboard, or clothing is invited. Sellers bring their equipment during check-in times and decide the price of their own items. BBSRA will mark them and place them on display for sale during the show. The BBSRA will deduct a commission from each sale and mail the sellers the balance in 4 weeks. Items not sold must be retrieved before 5:00 pm Sunday. BBSRA reserves the right to refuse any items.
Commission proceeds from the sale support the Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance Racing Program. The commission is a tax deductible contribution.
ADMISSION CHARGE — \$2.00 for adults, children 11 and under free.
*Sellers invited to live the BBSRA
BUYERS — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Thursday, Nov. 2 9:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 3 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 4 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 3 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 4 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday, Nov. 5 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Sellers must retrieve unsold equipment Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000 3:00-5:00 pm
For more information please call 336-5285

MEET THE EAGLES



#1 RICKY CLEMONS - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 20
 Birthday: July 11
 Height: 5-11
 Weight: 175
 Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.
 Notable: Led the prep school nation in scoring averaging 39 ppg at North Carolina's Bonner Academy ... Had scoring games of 63, 57, 52 and 49 points ... Virtually raised himself ... Strengths include long-range shooting touch, explosive quickness, excellent ball-handler and can play above the rim ... Non-qualifier who verbally committed to Wake Forest ... Chose CSI over Vincennes, Ind., Iowa Western, Iowa, Hutchinson, Kan. ... Jay Czirak recruit.

#3 CARDELL BUTLER - (G/F) SOPHOMORE



Age: 19
 Birthday: April 28
 Height: 6-4
 Weight: 185
 Hometown: San Francisco, Calif.
 Notable: Was an All-SWAC honorable mention last season ... Averaged 12.0 ppg, 2.4 rpg and shot 51 percent ... Had a season high of 27 points in a 99-85 win at Eastern Utah Jan. 14 ... In a 102-44 win over Geogebic College, Butler marked his season debut with 19 points in just 17 minutes ... Athletic and fast, Butler can pull up with a jumper off the dribble, or take it to the hole. ... Brian Hancock recruit.

#4 ZACK WHITE - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
 Birthday: March 18
 Height: 5-10
 Weight: 165
 Hometown: Boise, Idaho
 Notable: Was voted Class A-1 Idaho player of the year by the Idaho Statesman ... Averaged 20.2 ppg leading Timberline High to state runner-up finish in 2000 ... Hit double digits more than 20 points 18 times ... Strengths are shooting, quickness, knowledge, attitude and floor vision. ... Hancock recruit.

#5 BRADLEY JACKSON - (G) SOPHOMORE



Age: 20
 Birthday: Dec. 10
 Height: 5-10
 Weight: 180
 Hometown: Inglewood, Calif.
 Notable: Started in 24 games at San Diego State University where he averaged 7.1 ppg and dished out 101 assists his freshman season ... Had a season-high 17 points vs. Southern Carolina State ... Drives the fast break and controls the tempo ... Drivable drive penetrator and a strong defender. ... Hancock recruit.

#10 JASON BRAZIER - (F) SOPHOMORE



Age: 21
 Birthday: July 14
 Height: 6-2
 Weight: 185
 Hometown: St. John's, Antigua, West Indies
 Notable: Primarily a bench player, Brazier averaged 2.9 ppg and 1.2 rpg in limited minutes last season ... A former soccer player in his native Antigua ... Is an Eagle Hall residence advisor this year ... Redshirted his first season ... Has one of the highest team grade point averages in high school ... Good defender who's not afraid to shoot. ... Hancock recruit.

#11 TIM ELLIS - (G/F) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
 Birthday: July 29
 Height: 5-3
 Weight: 165
 Hometown: Seattle, Wash.
 Notable: Was a Metro All-League player for Rainier Beach High, where he averaged 18 ppg, 12 rpg his senior year ... Has a reported 38-inch vertical jump ... Aggressive, tough player with a fadeaway jumper ... Wore nicknames of "Spiderman" and "Sprez" for his leaping ability and toughness in high school ... Comes from a family of ballers, most notably brother Reggie, who played for NBA champion Yakima last year. ... Czirak recruit.

#15 TONY BOBBITT - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 21
 Birthday: Oct. 27
 Height: 6-4
 Weight: 185
 Hometown: Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Notable: Well-traveled, having played at Tallahassee CC and Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia ... Recently received modified high school diploma ... Averaged 28.3 ppg, 5.0 steals and 4.2 apg as a senior on high school state championship team ... Went to same high school as NBA superstar Vince Carter ... Originally committed to Florida State University ... Excellent spot-up shooter whose skilled and athletic ... Won CSI showcase dunk contest ... Czirak recruit.

#21 MARKO POPOVIC - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
 Birthday: June 12
 Height: 5-11
 Weight: 165
 Hometown: Zadar, Croatia
 Notable: Late recruit who signed with CSI after turning down a professional contract overseas ... Scored 11 points with four assists in 17 minutes against a select U.S. junior squad at the International Hoop Summit in Indianapolis in March ... Playmaker with excellent ball-handling and dribbling skills. ... Czirak recruit.



Southern Idaho's Cardell Butler puts a shot under the block of Cochoise's Peter Okaings last year during the first half of the Golden Eagles' 85-58 opening-round win at the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

#22 GEORGE RODRIGUEZ - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 20
 Birthday: Jan. 16
 Height: 6-0
 Weight: 175
 Hometown: Boise, Idaho
 Notable: Walk-on who Zeck allowed on the team after "always seeing him at the gymnasium." ... Determined over-achiever and hard worker who can shoot ... Graduated from Boise's Borah High ... Is in his third year at CSI.

#23 BLANDON FERGUSON - (F) SOPHOMORE



Age: 19
 Birthday: May 16
 Height: 5-3
 Weight: 225
 Hometown: Oakland, Calif.
 Notable: Made Redshirt his all-tournament team ... Averaged 10.5 ppg, 5.4 rpg last year ... Came on strong late leading the team in scoring with games of 25 and 19 points at nationals ... Scored 24 points against Dixie State to lead CSI to regional championship ... Strong, aggressive and has nose for the country athletic shooter and good rebounder who attacks the ball. Makes up for his lack of height with raw power ... Hancock recruit.

#24 TRA ARNOLD - (G) RS FRESHMAN



Age: 20
 Birthday: July 24
 Height: 5-3
 Weight: 195
 Hometown: Houston, Texas
 Notable: Redshirt freshman transfer from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi ... Averaged 16 ppg, 8 apg his senior year at Texas' Clear Creek High, earning first-team all-district and all-county honors ... Hit on 44 percent of 3-pointers in high school ... Blue-collar work ethic, scrappy shooter with good ball-handling and quick ... Hancock recruit.

#32 BENJAMIN EZE - (C) RS FRESHMAN



Age: 19
 Birthday: Feb. 8
 Height: 6-10
 Weight: 245
 Hometown: Lagos, Nigeria
 Notable: Tremendous upper body strength, dominating post presence ... Redshirt freshman after landing at CSI second semester of 1999-00 school year ... Originally committed to University of Louisville, nicknamed "Helicopter" for his 90-inch wing span ... Big-time shot blocker with an NBA rebounder who plays with criticality but who runs floor well ... Plays with Nigerian National team ... Already being recruited by several major Division I schools including North Carolina State, Utah, USC ... Zeck recruit.

#33 YANKUBA CAMARA - (C) FRESHMAN



Age: 20
 Birthday: Oct. 14
 Height: 6-11
 Weight: 225
 Hometown: Gambia (West Africa)
 Notable: Georgetown University transfer ... Averaged 20 points and 3.4 assists as a senior at Las Vegas' Durango High ... Athletic shooter ... Czirak recruit.

#34 JASON BURNS - (F) RS FRESHMAN



Age: 19
 Birthday: Nov. 6
 Height: 5-7
 Weight: 200
 Hometown: Las Vegas, Nevada
 Notable: Georgetown University transfer ... Averaged 20 points and 3.4 assists as a senior at Las Vegas' Durango High ... Athletic shooter ... Czirak recruit.

#44 KOSTAS AVGERINOS - (C) SOPHOMORE



Age: 20
 Birthday: April 29
 Height: 7-1
 Weight: 220
 Hometown: Athens, Greece
 Notable: Fan favorite ... Averaged 3.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg in limited appearances ... Huge presence in the middle, shot blocker and defender ... Runs floor well, good hands, natural size, good passer ... Recruited by USC among others ... Could play overseas ... Adds depth to already strong frontcourt ... Czirak recruit.

#50 UCHE OKAFOR - (C) SOPHOMORE



Age: 19
 Birthday: Dec. 26
 Height: 7-0
 Weight: 265
 Hometown: Lagos, Nigeria
 Notable: Major NBA potential ... Street & Smith's pre-season first team All-American ... Still learning game with only four years' experience ... Averaged 5.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg ... Has 7.7 wingspan ... Shot blocker with quick feet and deft touch ... Nigerian National Team member with East ... came to North America ... before escaping to Zeck/Czirak recruit.

Numbers game

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

- 0** Preseason and holiday tournament losses to non-SWAC opponents last season in Derek Zeck's first year.
- 1** Preseason ranking given Southern Idaho by the NJCAA, Street & Smith's, Basketball Times and Basketball Weekly
- 2** Number of years Zeck has been at CSI. Also: Number of national championships the school holds.
- 3** Conference losses to begin last season.
- 4** Number of student managers who'll begin the season with the team. Also: Number of players that left or were off the team by the national tournament.
- 6** Number of players with international zip codes.
- 7** Number of U.S. states represented on the CSI roster. Also: Number of losses last season.
- 11** Longest winning streak last season.

- Booster Club, Radio, Tickets, Web**
- 23** Number of CSI players who were NJCAA All-Americans
- 84** Biggest winning margin last season (138-54 vs. E. Oregon JV), another school record.
- 91** Inches of sophomore post Uche Okafor's wingspan.
- 137** Consecutive home court wins.
- 138** Points scored against Eastern Oregon junior varsity last season, a school record.
- 600** Money raised by Zeck to send team to Saturday's scrimmage at Salt Lake CC.
- 756** Three-point field goals attempted by CSI last season.
- 3,356** Total points scored by CSI last season.
- 56,000** Minimum amount of basketball budget that goes to scholarships.
- 19** Number of national tournament appearances.
- 20** Ranking CSI took into last season.

2000-01 Golden Eagles Men's Schedule

Nov. 1: Northwest All-Stars, 7:30 p.m. (at Jerome HS)	Dec. 12: Idaho Stampede, 8 p.m.
Nov. 4: Dawson College (Mont.), 7 p.m.	Jan. 8: at Snow, 7:30 p.m.
K & T Steel Tournment (at CSI)	Jan. 8: Treasure Valley, 8 p.m.
Nov. 16: Eastern Wyoming, 8 p.m.	Jan. 13: at Treasure Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17: Howard College, Texas, 8 p.m.	Jan. 15: Eastern Utah, 8 p.m.
Nov. 18: Southeastern (Iowa) CC, 8 p.m.	Jan. 20: Colorado Northwestern, 8 p.m.
Pepsi NIT Challenge (at Central Florida CC)	Jan. 25: at North Idaho, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23: Daytona Beach CC, TBA	Jan. 25: at Ricks, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24: TBA	Feb. 2: Dixie State, 8 p.m.
Nov. 25: TBA	Feb. 3: Snow, 8 p.m.
Arctic Circle Classic (at CSI)	Feb. 8: Treasure Valley, 8 p.m.
Nov. 30: Citrus College, Calif., 8 p.m.	Feb. 18: at Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1: Snead State (Ala.) CC, 8 p.m.	Feb. 17: at Eastern Utah, 8 p.m.
Dec. 2: Hagerstown (Md.) CC, 8 p.m.	Feb. 23: Ricks, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8: Salt Lake, 8 p.m.	Feb. 24: North Idaho, 8 p.m.
Dec. 9: Utah Valley State, 8 p.m.	March 2: at Utah Valley State, 7:30 p.m.
	March 3: at Salt Lake, 7:30 p.m.
	March 7-30: Scenic West Athletic Regionals, TBA
	March 20-24: NJCAA National Tournament, TBA



DEREK ZECK
 HEAD COACH



BRIAN HANCOCK
 ASSISTANT COACH



JAY CZIRAK
 ASSISTANT COACH

Age: 29
 Year: Second
 Coaching experience:
 • Assistant at University of Idaho
 • Assistant at University of Texas-San Antonio
 • Assistant at Butler Co. Comm. College (Kan.)

Age: 32
 Year: Third
 Coaching experience:
 • Assistant at Washington St. University
 • Assistant at University of Idaho
 • Assistant at North Idaho College

Age: 24
 Year: Second
 Coaching experience:
 • Assistant at Duquesne University
 • Coached AAU New Jersey Roadrunners

Risk reigns: Dot-coms weigh the perils of expansion.

Page D2

The Times-News

BIZFACTS



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Urban renewal group will consider light bids

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall to consider a bid for a City Park street-lighting project. That part of the meeting is open to the public. Then the agency will hold a closed-door executive session "to conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency," an Urban Renewal announcement said.

CSI gives new registration information for conference

TWIN FALLS - A statewide e-commerce conference, set for Nov. 10 and 11, will be hosted by the College of Southern Idaho, which announced new registration information.

Organizers said the conference has a designated to help businesses and individuals make money using the Internet and has the needs of all businesses - large or small - in mind.

Registration before Friday is \$35. Cost for those registering after Friday will be \$75. Admission is free to all students who pre-register and who have a high school or college identification card. The fee includes lunch Nov. 10 but not an evening banquet. College credit is available for an extra \$66.50.

Department of Insurance plans open house in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Insurance will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the office at 1445 Fillmore St., Suite 1104.

The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program now is housed - at that location. Mary Hastings, director of the Department of Insurance, and other staff will attend. The public is invited.

The Idaho Department of Insurance said it is responsible for the regulation of the insurance industry in the state, the protection of Idaho citizens' rights in insurance matters and the provision of consumer assistance in dealing with insurance purchases.

Accountant group, website announce partnership

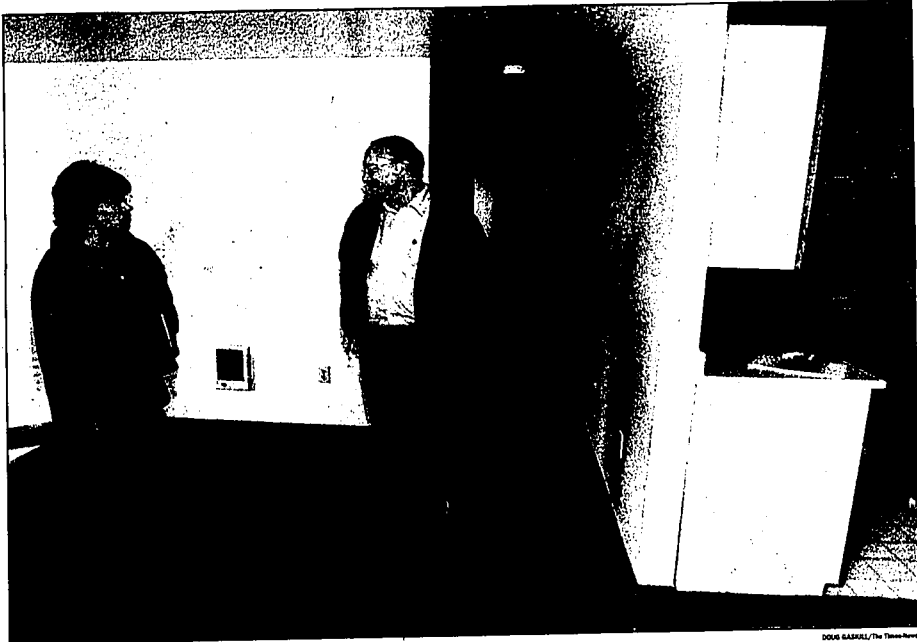
VIENNA, Va. - The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and CareerBank.com, a website for accounting and finance professionals, announced a partnership that will provide additional benefits to the organization and its 1,300 members.

The partnership will result in a new career site and a source of non-union revenue for the society, as well as member benefits including discounts, online career resources and news from the world of accounting and finance.

"Our Member Services Committee is currently evaluating affinity programs for ISCPA members, and we accept only a select few," said Michele Cronen, member services manager for the ISCPA. CareerBank.com is a career development site focusing exclusively on the accounting and finance community. The website serves employers and job seekers by providing a nationwide database of job opportunities, an extensive resume database, up-to-date industry news and career development strategies, a press release said. CareerBank.com is a privately held corporation in Washington, D.C., Dallas technology corridor.

Compiled from staff reports

ANYBODY HOME?



Apartment manager Steve Foster and Melora Banker, an auditor for U.S. Bancorp, a Fawnbrook investor, check out a vacant unit during an annual inspection of the north-Twin Falls development Friday.

Twin Falls apartment market still struggles to fill units

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-N, vs writer

TWIN FALLS - Elsewhere, no-vacancy signs are the norm. In most other markets, apartment manager Steve Foster said, affordable-housing developments typically are 100 percent full and have long waiting lists of would-be tenants.

"In Twin Falls, just the opposite is in fact the effect," said Foster, site manager of Fawnbrook Apartments, built in 1993 and expanded in 1994.

Fawnbrook's developer got a low-income housing tax credit in exchange for agreeing to structure rents according to local residents' median income and accept only tenants earning less than certain income maximums.

It isn't that Magic Valley folks are all too rich for Fawnbrook. Rather, Foster blames the high vacancy rates in his complex and in the rest of Twin Falls' apartment rental market on the sagging agricultural economy - and an oversupply of apartments.

Since 1997, he said, three new major apartment developments have been built in Twin Falls and Jerome using low-income housing tax credits. He faults those three, totaling 148 apartments, for creating an oversupply of affordable housing in this

Vacancies in Twin Falls-area apartment units

Existing units	June '92:	Aug. '93:	Aug. '94:	Aug. '95:	May '96:	July '97:	Sept. '98:	May '99:	Sept. '00:
Percentage of vacancies among	4%	0%	5%	1.2%	3.2%	4.7%	6.8%	12%	5.2%

Source: Surveys by Mountain States Appraisal and Consulting. Vacancies are generally under-reported, appraiser Moe Therrien said.

market, leaving some units unoccupied.

"We have had to depart from our maximum allowable rents, particularly on our two- and three-bedroom units, in order to keep pace with the local market," Foster said.

Of its 160 units, Fawnbrook has five vacant - all three-bedroom models - counting neither empty ones with tenant applications pending nor occupied ones whose tenants have announced they will move.

That's not a bad percentage. But Fawnbrook has had to cut special deals to achieve it.

The complex has a waiting list of up to a dozen would-be renters for its one-bedroom units, which are renting for \$407 a month, the federally allowed maximum rent for one-bedrooms in affordable projects of Fawnbrook's type. To grab that revenue source, Fawnbrook is making special deals on two-bedroom apartments, Foster said.

He said Fawnbrook is allowed to charge \$486 per month for two-bedrooms but now is renting them for "anywhere from \$430 up," depending on where the apartment is, how long a lease term the tenant will sign and how quickly he or she will move in.

The maximum allowed for a Fawnbrook three-bedroom is \$560, but the complex is filling those at an average of \$460 per month, he said. That's an average, mind you.

"What this represents is that families typically will want to rent houses first, then duplex, then four-plex, then lastly a large apartment complex," Foster said, adding that he considers Fawnbrook's family units superior to much of this rental market's three-bedroom housing.

Vacancies are down from this time last year, when Fawnbrook

had 13 units vacant, measured in the same way as the current five. Positive economic developments - such as the hundreds of new jobs created by retailers Walmart in Jerome and The Home Depot in Twin Falls - gave the market a much-needed boost over the past 12 months, he said. But Fawnbrook's rent prices are down substantially from a year ago, he added.

Modest recovery

The phenomenon isn't limited to housing designated affordable.

Apartment owners and managers reported 5.2 percent of their Twin Falls and Jerome units were vacant in mid-September, said Boise appraiser Moe Therrien, vice president of Mountain States Appraisal and Consulting, which studied 22 Twin Falls and three Jerome apartment projects at a paying client's request.

The study covered 17 conventionally rented projects and eight low- to moderate-income housing tax credit projects.

Because of under-reporting, the real vacancy rate could be 1 to 2 percentage points higher than that, Therrien added.

Still, from owners' point of view, that's better than the 12 percent vacancy in Twin Falls that owners and managers

reported in Therrien's May 1999 study. Following that study, Therrien said true vacancy probably was in the range of 14 to 15 percent.

One local developer last summer said the high vacancies should deter prudent investors looking at the area for apartment development, and said Twin Falls rents had gone down across the board for all kinds of apartments.

Joe Russell, who owns some apartments in town, at that time predicted the local market would take two or three years to gradually firm up, if no other large complexes were built, "because right now there is a glut of apartments."

Apartment owners now say they have experienced modest recovery from 18 months ago and are cautiously optimistic that occupancies will improve to an in-balance status," Therrien said last week.

The state of the College of Southern Idaho's fall semester helped, and the college calendar generally does make August and September some of the market's strongest months of the year.

Credit some nonseasonal factors, as well.

Twin Falls' construction of new units has slowed significantly from the levels of a couple of

Please see VACANCY, Page D3

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high	Annual yield
ABCD	ALBERTSON	22 1/16	22 1/2	-7/16	41 1/4 - 20 1/8	3.44%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	5 29/32	5 1/2	-1/8	6 5/8 - 3	NA
ASCA	AMERISTAR	20 1/2	19 1/2	1	26 7/16 - 18 1/16	4.30%
CBST	COSTCO	33 1/16	34 5/16	-1 1/2	60 1/2 - 23 1/4	NA
FD	FEDERATED	28 1/8	29 1/8	-1 1/8	63 7/8 - 21	3.81%
HZ	HEINZ	41 3/16	38 3/16	3 1/16	50 5/8 - 27 7/8	0.21%
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	48 11/16	39 7/16	9 1/16	70 - 34 1/16	4.41%
IDA	IDACORP	10 5/8	45 1/10	-3 5/8	18 1/2 - 5 1/10	12.14%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	15 13/16	16 5/16	-1 1/16	20 3/4 - 18 7/16	4.70%
KPR	KIP CORP.	13 1/16	12 3/4	1/8	17 1/2 - 10 1/16	NA
KR	KROGER	3 1/4	3 3/8	-1/8	14 1/16 - 2 5/16	3.07%
LRW	LONGVIEW FIBRE	21 1/4	21 1/4	0	49 1/2 - 20 3/8	NA
MCO	MICRON TECH	30 1/4	34 7/8	-4 3/8	7 1/16 - 2	0.05%
OMX	OFFICEMAX	64 5/8	60 3/4	3 7/8	60 15/16 - 33 3/4	0.10%
PHM	PHARMACOPY	42 1/4	45 1/8	-2 3/8	60 1/2 - 23 1/4	17.52%
QAS	QWEST	60 5/8	59 1/8	1/8	13 1/4 - 2 7/16	3.20%
UNF	UNION PACIFIC	26 7/8	29 1/8	-2 1/8	43 1/2 - 15 1/8	1.85%
B	BEAR	5 3/8	5 1/8	1/4	20 1/8 - 8 15/16	0.32%
BKQ	BOKFEST	40 7/16	40 3/8	1/8	50 1/2 - 24 1/16	0.90%
UNF	UNION PACIFIC	24 7/16	41 1/4	-16 1/8	38 1/2 - 16 7/8	3.58%
TGT	TARGET	22 3/16	22 1/2	-1/2	30 3/16 - 21 3/4	NA
U.S.B.	U.S. BANCORP	10 5/8	10 5/8	0	70 1/4 - 41 7/16	4.85%
WAL	WAL-MART	42 1/4	46 5/16	-4 1/8	24 1/16 - 14 5/8	4.85%
WFB	WASH. FEDERAL	20 5/8	20	5/8	12 3/16 - 6 3/16	2.20%
WNG	WASH. GROUP	10 5/8	10 5/8	0	14 1/16 - 7 1/16	1.47%
WELLS	WELLS FARGO	43 1/16	42 5/16	1/8	49 1/16 - 31 3/16	NA
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	64 9/16	60 9/16	4	111 - 32	1.47%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones Office at 1448 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Wells Fargo will add 400 jobs in Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Wells Fargo & Co. will add nearly 400 new jobs in Utah during the next two years, Wells Fargo said. The San Francisco-based company completed its acquisition of Salt Lake City's First Security Corp. this week. Wells Fargo spokeswoman Wendy Grover says the jobs will compensate for the up to 200 First Security jobs that will be cut in the transition process.

The new jobs are a result of growth in the company's online services division, which handles Wells Fargo's online banking and brokerage business, Grover said.

The jobs will be in the company's employee call center. The center, which opened several months ago, already has hired 125 people, about 90 of whom are First Security employees who lost their jobs in the acquisition.

"We want to keep everyone we possibly can," Grover said.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Longview Fibre announced the promotion of E.V. "Geno" Oliver to senior vice president-production, Western Container Division.



E.V. 'Geno' Oliver

Executive Vice President Richard H. Wollenberg said Oliver's increased responsibilities include seven plants that manufacture corrugated and solid-fiber shipping containers in Washington, California, Utah and Idaho. Reporting directly to Oliver will be a regional vice president and the managers of Spanish Fork and Cedar City, Utah, and Twin Falls plants. Oliver has been vice president of container production in the Intermountain area since 1994.

Oliver played a significant role in development of the company's Intermountain manufacturing capabilities during the past decade, Longview said. He supervised construction of the two Utah box plants at Spanish Fork and Cedar City and has been an integral part of the plants' multi-expansions. He is overseeing the latest Spanish Fork plant addition that houses a new corrugator as well as the ongoing expansion at Cedar City.

At Twin Falls, as plant manager from 1975 to 1994 and recently as regional manager, Oliver supervised all four major plant expansions, including installation of a second corrugator.

Oliver's 47 years of box-making experience have all been with Longview Fibre. He first worked for the company at the Oakland plant as an assistant press operator, later did machine maintenance and advanced to corrugator-press supervisor in 1957. He transferred to the Twin Falls operations in 1970 as a corrugator-press supervisor and was promoted to general plant supervisor two years later, before being promoted to Twin Falls plant manager.

Oliver continues to be based at Twin Falls and continues to reside in Jerome with his wife, Judy.



Michael Hagj

TWIN FALLS - First Security employee Michael J. Hagj was awarded the "certified and financial adviser" designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers, a nonprofit organization sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

Hagj is vice president and trust administrator in First Security's Private Client Group in Twin Falls. A graduate of Jamestown College, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council.

The CFTA designation is awarded to individuals who demonstrate excellence in the field of personal trust banking, a bank press release said. To qualify, they must have certain levels of experience and knowledge in the trust banking profession, pass an exam and sign an ethics statement. The exam covers fiduciary responsibilities and trust activities, personal finance, insurance and estate planning, taxes and investment management.

TWIN FALLS - The Boise, Northwestern Mutual Life branch office for Robert W. Baird and Co. Inc. announced its representative in Twin Falls, Robert Alfred, recently attended its most valuable producer's conference in Gasolton, Ga.



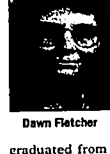
Robert Alfred

Attendees are chosen from the top 5 percent of registered representatives in the Northwest Mutual Financial Group. Robert W. Baird and Co. is a full-service brokerage company headquartered in Milwaukee.

Alfred has been chosen to attend the conference for each of the four years it has been offered.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services announced the addition of two new staff members in its Community Access Program.

• Dawn Fletcher joined MVRS in September as one of its developmental specialists. She recently came to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City. She grew up in the Seattle area and graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in elementary education and psychology. Recently, she operated two day-care centers and taught first and second grades.



Dawn Fletcher



Dodie Kippes

• Dodie Kippes came aboard in mid-October as a developmental specialist. She worked for Purple Sage Manor for 10 1/2 years, most recently as its daytime administrator. She is still working with many of the same population, but in a different capacity. She is married to Fritz Kippes, and they have a son.

To talk to Fletcher or Kippes about MVR's Community Access Program, call 734-4112.



Beckie Kukal

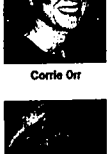


Melinda Bunn

JEROME - Beckie Kukal and Melinda Bunn of Western Real Estate Group in Jerome recently attended the 2000 Idaho/Montana Association of Realtors Annual Convention and Trade Show in West Yellowstone, Mont.

While there, Kukal and Bunn attended classes pertaining to customer service and Realtor education, plus trade shows featuring up-to-date technological aids for real estate agents.

TWIN FALLS - Corrie Orr and Terri Moulton from Utopia Salon just returned from the Mally's Shades of Fall hair show in Portland, Ore.



Corrie Orr

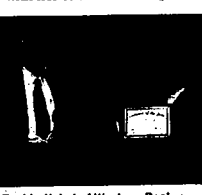


Terri Moulton

They said they learned innovative color techniques using Redkin's new Metrocolor line, creative haircutting techniques taught from top platform artists from Redkin and Paul Mitchell, as well as new updo and braid ideas, along with customer service training.

Orr and Moulton both specialize in all aspects of hair coloring "from the mild to the wild, from highlighting to creative color and even the professional basics," a Utopia release said. They attend technique classes and seminars each year to ensure their customers get up-to-date cuts and colors.

Orr is the owner of Utopia Salon with nine years' experience, and Moulton brought her 13 years' experience along with her Gene Juarez Salon training with her to Twin Falls in June.



Beckie Kukal of Western Real Estate Group in Jerome and a newly appointed member of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council, and Steve Wohntopp of Magic Valley Realty and a member of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, present the Instructor of the Year 2000 award to J. Dee May of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Real Estate Education Council and the Idaho Real Estate Commission announced the recipient of the Instructor of the Year 2000 award is J. Dee May of Twin Falls.

The award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement and continuing contributions to Idaho's real estate education program. Each year, one educator is chosen from around the state.

May is the managing partner of the law firm of May, Sudweeks and Browning, with offices in Boise and Twin Falls. He is a member of the Idaho State Bar, the 5th Judicial Bar Association and the Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers. His practice includes real estate law, probate law, business practice and family law.

May received undergraduate and juris doctorate degrees from the University of Idaho and has taught real estate law at the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University and Eastern Idaho Technical College.

May also served as an instructor to the Idaho Association of Realtors and authored the real estate law textbook used by the commission, the "Idaho Real Estate Law Handbook."

Where there are eyeballs, there are dollars - or pounds, lira or pesos.

This year has seen a rapid expansion of U.S. Internet companies abroad, and those from Silicon Valley have been in the forefront.

Yahoo has been a leader, with versions of its site operating in more than two dozen

CONTRIBUTIONS



In the back row from left to right are Steve Bett, Dirk Torix, Matt Bingham, Derek Torix, Gary Halverson, Keith Goodsell, Dustin Boun, Daniel Zunino and Tim Anderson, human resource manager for Kraft. In the front row from left to right are Mark Jensen, Shannon Woodman, Stefania Meador, Casey Tanner, Nichol Goodsell, Jeremy Jensen, Charlie Jensen, Connie Remsburg and David Brown, dairy farm specialist for Kraft.

■ Kraft USA donated \$7,500 to Minico FFA Ag Science and Technology Department. The money will go to six new classes at Minico High School to promote animal science and knowledge in the dairy industry in the Mini-Cassin area. Kraft hopes to continue in years to come to help boost computer literacy and understanding in microbiology and technological industry and to help students build employment skills.



■ Thousands of Regis Salon

hair stylists across North America - including ones in Burley and Twin Falls - expected to volunteer their time to give more than 22,000 \$10 haircuts as part of the 10th annual Regis Clip for the Cure on Saturday. All net proceeds benefited breast cancer research.

Throughout October, which is breast cancer awareness month, Regis Corp. will also donate 10 percent of net proceeds from the sale of Regis-brand products in its salons to the cause.

Money collected from Clip for the Cure is distributed through the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research to the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn.,

Dot-coms weigh perils, potentials of expansion

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - This year marked the first time there were more people using the Internet outside the United States than in this country, and that has spurred a race among U.S. dot-coms to expand into the growing, and largely untapped, foreign markets.

But international expansion is easier said than done. During Internet World, the Internet industry's largest trade show held in New York this week, those who've been there gave advice in forums about online business abroad.

Besides the obvious hurdles like language, the dot-coms face challenges that range from the technical to the cultural.

"The number of users outside the U.S. is growing faster than in the U.S.," said David Wetherell, chairman and CEO of CMG, an Internet investment company, during a keynote address at Internet World. "Going forward, a big part of the Internet is going to be about serving those new users."

Where there are eyeballs, there are dollars - or pounds, lira or pesos.

This year has seen a rapid expansion of U.S. Internet companies abroad, and those from Silicon Valley have been in the forefront.

Yahoo has been a leader, with versions of its site operating in more than two dozen

countries. AskJeeves, eBay and AltaVista also have gone international.

Just recently, Seattle-based Amazon.com announced it will launch a site aimed at the Japanese market. "A company needs to be global if it's going to be big," said Yahoo CEO Tim. Koogle during the Santa Clara company's most recent earnings announcement.

"We want Yahoo to be a big company."

But even Yahoo has run into its share of troubles abroad. The company recently found itself being hauled into French courts because someone was attempting to sell Nazi memorabilia on a Yahoo auction site. Selling such material is banned in France.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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MILESTONES

Area woman purchases Cookie Basket Inc.

TWIN FALLS - Mary Shaw purchased The Cookie Basket Inc. Sept. 1.



Mary Shaw

The store offers a variety of cookie, muffin and gourmet gift baskets, which can be designed around a theme or occasion of your choice in a variety of price ranges.

Delivery is available in the Magic Valley and nationwide. A sit-down area, decorated in European decor, is available for customers to relax and read a book or The Wall Street Journal as they enjoy a treat and a cup of coffee, tea, juice or hot chocolate, Shaw said.

Shaw and her husband, Joe, were born and raised in the Magic Valley and have two married children and two grandchildren.

To order cookies, muffins or baskets or to add a business to the regular route, call 734-9930 or visit the store at 106 Main Ave. N.

Home-buying program aims to minimize hassles

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Ribbon Preferred program is a new home-buying system available from participating Coldwell Banker offices, including

Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty in Twin Falls

The program provides more information about a home up front so there are fewer surprises, Coldwell Banker said.

It said buying a Blue Ribbon Preferred home:

- Identifies any potential issues up front
 - Provides the security of knowing the home is under warranty.
 - Minimizes surprises in the process and builds confidence in the purchase.
 - Helps assure fair market value.
 - Reduces need for negotiation.
 - Offers a predictable process with fewer hassles.
- A few steps are taken before

the home is placed on the market:

- An inspection, market analysis and title search are completed.
- A Coldwell Banker home protection warranty is purchased, providing coverage for the inspection points.
- A seller's disclosure statement is signed.

Professionals plan grand opening at new location

TWIN FALLS - Rob Sturgill and Lynn Hansen of Edward Jones Investments, attorneys Parker and Warr, and certified public accountant Robert Thurston have moved to a new location.

A grand opening at the new location will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at 1031 Eastland Drive.

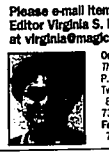
Edward Jones has been serving individual investors since

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New notifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.



Virginia S. Hutchins

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com or contact her at:

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery
Landlord/Tenant Law Notice of Discontinuing Tenancy

Question: My wife and I have rented the same house for years. We are good tenants. Our verbal understanding with our landlord was that we could remain there as long as we "keep the place up and pay our rent on time." When we paid rent this month however, the landlord gave us written notice that he wants us out in thirty (30) days. Can he terminate the lease?

Answer: The answer to your question depends on whether you have a written agreement which sets forth the terms of your tenancy. Absent a written agreement, the law regards you as having a "month to month tenancy." A month to month tenancy allows either party to terminate the rental relationship after providing an appropriate thirty (30) day notice.

A verbal agreement which purports to allow a tenant to continue to rent real property as long as the "state" is not endoreable. The "Statute of Frauds" requires leasing of real property "for a longer period than one (1) year" be written. Idaho Code §9505 (4).

Courts do not favor perpetual leases. Even a written agreement which purports to guarantee a tenant the right of "perpetual renewal," will not be enforced by the courts unless the document sets forth the intent of the parties and a compelling purpose for such an agreement.

Under the given facts, your landlord appears to be within his rights to terminate the lease.

Emery & Kershaw PC handles landlord tenant matters.

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TELEPHONE: (208) 734-3622

Tour offers up close view of the Snake River

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Floating down the Snake River gave farmers a different look at how irrigation impacts the river.

About 16 farmers plus representatives from the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts and Department of Environmental Quality spent several hours on a beautiful Friday in October floating a stretch of the Snake River from where Rock Creek enters the river to where Cedar Draw does. It was a rare chance to see where the irrigation return flows enter the river.



Brian Olmstead, right, explains how to read an Imhoff cone to Bob Corrie. Olmstead used the cones extensively this summer to check sediment loads

"It was a stretch of the river I thought I'd never get to see," said Bob Corrie, a farmer from Buhl and a member of the Twin Falls Canal Company's Water Quality Committee.

Even though the irrigation season is basically over, evidence of irrigation's impact was still visible in mud bars that fanned out from some drains.

Clarence Robison, University of Idaho water quality monitoring specialist, sampled the major drains on the Twin Falls tract this summer. His data shows that the drains east of Rock Creek met the sediment loading target of 52 milligrams per liter (mg/L), significantly better than a decade ago.

Data from drains on the West End of the system isn't as good, although water quality is improving, with some drains carrying more soil over the rim this summer than a decade ago.

Minn-Dak pinto harvest pans out as average

TWIN FALLS - North Dakota's yields for the 2000 season, like Idaho's, are a bit below last year's. Idaho's seems to be due to excessive late-summer heat, while the Minn-Dak region suffered some spotty harsh weather early in the season.

"We had a lot of rain in June, and wherever the water sat on flat land, it affected the yields," said Dean Nelson of Mayport Farmers Co-op 60 miles north of Fargo. Nelson is heavily involved in the pinto market.

Nelson said in June one area 100 miles north of Fargo received

20 inches in one night. But in the grand scheme of production, the rain didn't create that much havoc.

"We certainly had some difficult weather conditions - heavy storms, but it was only in isolated areas," said John Berthold of Red River Commodities also in Fargo. Berthold, who deals mostly in kidneys and sunflowers, said the Red River Valley region is roughly 300 by 350 miles and produces half of the U.S. pinto beans.

The North Central Bean Dealers projected on Aug. 1 that Minn-Dak would harvest 4.6 million bags.

Nelson said this year's yields

averaged between 12.5 to 13 bags per acre in the region.

"It's not as good as last year, but over 10 years, it is the average," he said.

Of more concern than bad weather to Minn-Dak growers is the same thing on the minds of everyone in the bean industry: overproduction.

House unanimously passes Simpson's dairy bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. House has unanimously passed the Senate version (S. 2773) of Congressman Mike Simpson's dairy bill. The bill now

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

heads to the president.

The bill requires mandatory price and inventory reporting of products used in the price calculation of milk and dairy products. The legislation, "The Dairy Market Enhancement Act of 2000," (H.R. 5495) aims at curbing reporting errors that lead to price drops in the dairy market.

"Price reporting is random and makes the dairy market unpredictable and subject to errors. This legislation takes the guessing out of the current system. Farmers won't be vulnerable to sudden price drops due to inadvertent mistakes in reporting," Simpson said.

Simpson says that past reporting errors hurt Idaho dairy farmers. In June, butter prices dropped after the Chicago Mercantile Exchange discovered 24 million pounds of butter hadn't been reported. The error caused a 32 percent increase in the supply of butter and a 10-cent drop in the AA cash butter price.

The measure requires the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Statistics Service to collect data on prices for cheese, butter and milk powder. In addition, it would make price and inventory reporting mandatory for Class III and Class IV milk in order to stabilize the dairy market.

New processing method pulls more sugar from beets

TWIN FALLS - Soon the sugar beet industry might make a huge leap forward because of a process invented by Amalgamated Research, Inc. and tested by Amalgamated Sugar, LLC in Twin Falls.

For over 100 years in order for sugar beet juice to be purified, processors mixed the juice with lime and cooked it at high temperatures. This process, which removes about 25 percent of non-sugar materials from the juice,

takes place before crystallization. The method has two major drawbacks, according to ARI scientist Mike Kearney.

"It only takes out 25 percent of the non-sugars," Kearney said, "and now we have several hundred tons of lime waste outside the factory."

Several years ago at the Twin Falls plant a new process called chromatography, invented by ARI scientists, was added as another step after crystallization of the sugar. Chromatography removes even more non-sugar

from the by-product molasses. The process gives growers at least another 10 percent more sugar from their beets.

That was great news, but now ARI scientists have improved the chromatographic process so much that the first step of cooking beet juice with lime can be altogether eliminated. The chromatographic processor is placed on the juice prior to sugar crystallization and separates out between 75 to 85 percent of the non-sugar materials without the use of any chemicals.

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SOLD! "SID" did it AGAIN!

Vacancy

Continued from D1

years ago, and CSI's enrollment numbers rose robustly. Both factors contributed to the recovery, but the market needs more.

"I wouldn't say that Twin Falls is a strong market right now, by any means," Therrien said. Moderate-income, three-bedroom apartments are "showing some softness, and I think the market is fully supplied also in two-bedroom, four-plex-type apartments."

He hopes for minimal new-apartment construction in the city for the next year or more so vacancies rates will go down and owners can increase rents.

Twin Falls' city building department issued permits for projects totaling 26 new multi-family units in January-September 2000, up from the permits for 17 such units issued in the first three quarters of 1999, department records show. A duplex counts as two multi-family units, and any structure with at least two homes counts in those totals.

Therrien said he knows of only one significant project under way in Twin Falls - three three-bedroom four-plexes, totaling 12 apartments.

"Near-term new construction is expected to be moderate," he said.

In the early to mid '90s the market was good from an owner's perspective. Vacancies were fairly low and rents were rising. But beginning in 1996, those in the rental market saw a need for more units, and a number of four-plexes were built - dominantly two-bedroom styles - as well as low-priced complexes and a more upscale development.

By Therrien's analysis, Twin Falls' population is making good headway on absorbing the excess apartment supply. But the city hasn't reached the point in the cycle where rents are on an increasing trend, attracting new development.

He said he heard no indication from owners and managers this fall of pending rent increases. In the past two years, he said, apartment rents in Twin Falls have been "flat to moderately declining."

Around town

Ideally, Foster contends, an apartment market should be 95 to 98 percent occupied, to balance the needs of apartment investors and would-be tenants.

A Denver Post report pegged a balanced market at a 5 percent vacancy rate; anything below

that means apartment hunters can have a hard time finding what they want.

Fawnbrook gathers Twin Falls statistics monthly from the other players in its market - both affordable and other apartment projects - and said the local vacancy rate has fluctuated between 8 and 13 percent in the past six months.

"It's getting a little bit better this year, we're seeing," Foster said.

Laurel Park Apartments resident manager Lois McWaters has three vacancies among Laurel Park's 64 units - 20 one-bedroom models and 44 two-bedrooms, all conventional - which most of the time stay full.

"It's a crazy business, honey. It goes in cycles. You might have three vacancies today and not have any next week," McWaters said.

As other developers added units a few years ago, Laurel Park had more vacancies than usual. Though there was a period this summer when McWaters had a hard time getting apartments rented, she said, "It's been good the last year. It's building right back up."

Laurel Park's rents are only about \$5 higher than a year ago. The \$5 raise in October was the

first in two or three years, she said.

Elsewhere in town, Saratoga Apartments manager Dawn King is seeing plenty of people interested in apartments.

"Our vacancy is a little more than what we had last year at this time. But I'm seeing a lot of traffic," King said. "It's been kind of an odd season. It really has."

Of Saratoga's 80 one- and two-bedroom apartments, about 10 percent are vacant, she said.

It has been more than a year since Saratoga slightly increased its rent prices. That \$15 increase was the only one since the apartments were built in 1996, King added.

Saratoga's periodic analysis indicates other projects have vacancy rates close to 10 percent, and are marketing more aggressively than are having more difficulty getting units rented this year than in the past - perhaps because folks these days are opting for houses over apartments, she said.

"Everybody's basically in the same boat," King said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com

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MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during September with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

5B Red Robin Algonquin LLC, Chris R. Stephens, 200 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
A Sip of Seattle, Harold F. Bates, 125 Second St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Northwest, ADM Northwest Inc., 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 22, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Ardavac Coffee House, Gary D. Shorr, 453 Knottingham Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail/wholesale trade.

Absolutely Highest Quality Cleaning Co., Roy Skinner, P.O. Box 363, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.
Accessories for Cars, Tarek Hassan, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 21, Filer, ID 83328, retail trade.

All Sports Photography, Hillary Mayberry, P.O. Box 5196, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Alpine Office Cleaning, Faith Marley Lybrand, P.O. Box 1972, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Alpine Sales LLC, Roger D. Cannon, 923 Sparks St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
An Enchanting Affair, Sarah M. Sirota, 1813 W. Doran St., Boise, ID 83705, services (Box 1422, Twin Falls, ID 83353).

Aspen Hill LLC, Douglas J. Aanstad, 120 E. Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Bald Mountain Meditation Center Inc., Tom V. Pritscher, 066 Cold Springs Gulch, Ketchum, ID 83340.

The Bears Inc., Janine Bern, 220 Taylor St., Burley, ID 83313.
Bencore Inc., Sheldon Loun, 121 Aspenwood Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Business Cleaning Services, Bernice Petersen, 62 S. 350 W., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
Bill's Fix It, William C. Petersen, 62 S. 350 W., Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Black Diamond Development LLC, Rodney A. Watson, 5 Wildrose Lane, Burley, ID 83313.
Branch Livestock Transport LLC, Susan L. Scheer, 368A S. 200 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Bruce Ring Enterprises Inc., Jerry M. Moser, 1393 E. 4000 N., Buhl, ID 83316.
Buzz In, Camille Osterhout, 490 E. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Campbell's Idaho Aviation, Campbell Idaho Aviation Inc., 1018 Airport Road, Burley, ID 83318, services.
Cardale of Sun Valley, Marcelle West, P.O. Box 3477, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.

St. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Easy Living Furniture & Interiors, Paul Allen Fisher, 290 Filer Ave. W., No. 15, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, services.

Espresso A. Co., Mary Murray, 1520 South St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Every Blooming Thing, Katey Gies, 2862 Adair Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

EVS LLC, Doug Vollmer, 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Ex Libris LLC, Arlene Shetter, 107 Saddle Lane, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Floral Etc., Candy L. Bradley, P.O. Box 2722, Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade.
Flown In Fresh Fish and Specialty Foods LLC, Steven Michael Hogan, 513 N. Seventh St., Bellevue, ID 83313.

Flying G Kennels, Fallon Parham, 336 W. 50 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.
Fox Creek Realty LLC, Margaux Lunceford, 139 Bird Drive, No. 22, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Futurepath LLC, Karla Hollifield, 230 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Garrett's Antiques, Jane Gurrett, 533 Ballingrud Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gene To Top, Neva W. Reedy, 405 Nevada St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.
Glenbrook Creek Stone, Boyd Tomose, 901 E. 18th, Burley, ID 83318, wholesale trade, mining.

Graco Investments Inc., Graham Anderson, 122 River Ranch Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
H & H Trucking Inc., David W. Hansen, 547 W. 2100 S., Oakley, ID 83346.

Healthy Acupuncture Center, Joan Scheinberger, 416 S. Main St. Plaza, No. 101, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
Hampton & Williams, Mary C. Kennedy, P.O. Box 782, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Hoagie Sheet Country Store, Darla Griggs, 108 Boyd St., Burley, ID 83313.
Honeycomb Enterprises LLC, L. Todd Ames, 281 Cedar Park Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Idaho Check Collections, Harry C. DeHaan, P.O. Box 514, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Ida-Hone Shears & Sharpening, Lamar Dilworth, 128 E. 300 S., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

Ident-A-Kid, Sandra Chessmore, 575 Woodland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
In His Hands LLC, Sue Newkirk, 2267 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

In Living Color Painting, Dave Hatula, P.O. Box 3666, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.
Industry Sector Portfolio Management, Edward A. Lawson, 540 Second Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

The Jigsaw Puzzle Picture Gallery, Wade Robinson, 417 Knottingham Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, manufacturing.
Job Share Online, Deborah Lane, 119 S. Clinton Creek Road, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Jordan River Band, Renee Parrin, 413 13th Ave., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.
KAWZ, Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 4002 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Ke-Sal LLC, Robert Keegan, 2570 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
KEFX, Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 4002 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

KG Madsen Inc., Kurt G. Madsen, 1431 Heroic Road, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
Kickback Points LLC, Daniel L. Willie, 1017 S. 1150 E., Eden, ID 83325.

KLKI, Kristi Sutton, P.O. Box 3168, Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade.
Las Vegas Investments LLC, Steven Gincoppi, 213 Teal Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
Le Salon & Supply, Fifth Amendment Inc., 1251 Hansen Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

Lean Construction Institute, Center for Innovation in Project Production, P.O. Box 1003, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Limelight Transportation Inc., Dallan Schenk, 1380 S. 50 W., Oakley, ID 83346.

Little River Preschool LLC, Trudy Rouse, 511 S. Main St., Hailey, ID 83333.
LTD-Dilworth Family Hair Cutters, Lamar Dilworth, 210 E. 18th, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

M & M Distributors, Mary Simon, P.O. Box 393, Filer, ID 83328, retail trade, services.
M.J. Freeman Book, Marthanna Freeman, 700 E. St. N., Hagerman, ID 83332, retail trade, services.

Magical Valley Academy of Music, Barbara J. Mix, 1725 Doran Drive S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Magie Valley Church of Christ Inc., Ed Borr, 451 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Magics Services, Crystal Pham, 1727 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Mannagard Services, Darrell Hannaman, P.O. Box 2363, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Main Motion, Tasha Payton, 1891 S. 500 W., Oakley, ID 83346, services.
Marin Investments, Debra L. Evans, P.O. Box 4623, Ketchum, ID 83340, finance, insurance, real estate.

Marketing Resource Group, Brian Croner, 1140 Welch Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Millennial Landscape Services Inc., Bruce L. Bowers, 303 Lolly Pop Lane, Bellevue, ID 83313.

Bourquin, 842 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, services.
North Valley Farms, William Steven Boecker, 201 10th St., No. 4, Gooding, ID 83330, agriculture.

The Package House, Jonathan Peterson, 141 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.
Party Paks Unlimited, Linda Carrington, 244 Walnut St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

PER Electric, Paul J. Petruzzelli, 113 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, services, construction.
Physique Fitness, Emily A. Knowles, P.O. Box 683, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Physique Fitness, Emily A. Knowles, P.O. Box 683, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
R340 LLC, Matthew B. Engel, 1720 Northridge Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Power Engineers Consulting, a professional service corporation, Corporation Service Co., 1401 Shoreline Drive, Boise, ID 83702 (John Cavanaugh, P.O. Box 1066, Hailey, ID 83333).

Precision Drafting Services, Kristi D. Fehrer, 3534 E. 3750 N., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.
Premier Collision Repair, Jerrad Durfee, 2827 S. 1800 E., Wendell, ID 83355, services.

PRR Management LLC, Michael Burns, 631 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Priority Health Care, Thomas Froy, 1332 Elmwood Road, Gooding, ID 83338, services.

Q & R Mini-Storage, Burton F. Webb Jr., 409 S. Locust St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
R & D Dairy Waste Management LLC, Kermit J. Cochran, 5621 U.S. Highway 92, Jerome, ID 83338.

Refrigeration Technical Services, Sigmund E. Sipe, 2511 E. 3815 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Rock Creek Contractors LLC, William Palmer, 540 Van Buren, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Rocky Mountain Furniture LLC, Carl W. Berger, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
S & A Construction, Litzinger Construction, P.O. Box 302, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.

S & P LLC, Rand L. Peebles Esq., 549 Second Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Silent Records, Ryan Allan Harrigan, P.O. Box 3005, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Snake River Pointing Labs, Max Fowler, 706 S. River Drive, Rocky, ID 83333, services.
Southern Idaho Mediation, Heckerly L. Wixom, 317 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Syringa Networks LLC, Conley E. Ward, 277 N. Sixth St., Suite 202, Boise, ID 83702.
TAB LLC, Terry Hobson, 2595 E. Strevell Road, Naf, ID 83342.

Taylor Sales Agency, Kim Taylor, P.O. Box 6719, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.
Texture Consulting Services Inc., Gilbert E. Brown, 2018 Trail Creek Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Tip Top Graphic Design, Drew Furlong, P.O. Box 1038, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.
U.S. Premium, Steve Carpenter, 461 Third Ave. E., No. 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesale trade, services.

Uhlig Limited Partnership, Phillip C. Uhlig, 3693 E. 3950 N., Kimberly, ID 83341.
Valley View Veterinary Clinic, P.A., Gary E. Lewis, 2355 Beryl Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Vicious Fish Tacos, Howard Lee Miller II, 475 W. 300 S., Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.
VTC Construction, Tina L. Green, P.O. Box 831, Heyburn, ID 83336, construction.

Water, Land & Food LLC, Rodrick H. Rinker, Silvercreek Convenience Store, U.S. Highway 20, Picabo, ID 83348.
West Hampton Village Homeowners Association Inc., Don J. Christopherson, 102 S. Riverside Drive, Burley, ID 83318.

West Valley Bus Co., Ellen Katie Scott, Route 3 Box 151, Buhl, ID 83316, transportation, public utility.
Whimsical Weldings & Wood, Leah Janiene Watson, 56 Laurie Lane, Burley, ID 83318, retail, wholesale, manufacturing.

Whitecat Soap Co., Rita Newberry, 1191 Lavina Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, manufacturing.
Williamson Brothers LLP, Earl Williamson, 541 Briarcliff, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Willows LLC, Bruce Augustus, 500 S. Main St., Suite 206, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Z-Bell Designs LLC, Susan R. Zononiani, 308 E. Pine St., Bellevue, ID 83313.

Ziff Technology, Stephen Horowitz, P.O. Box 6320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

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Lights Out? Starting Nov. 1, customers in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley areas will have access to a new Interactive Voice Response System that will provide immediate power outage information by phone. The toll-free number listed below features: • The ability to answer nearly 50 calls simultaneously. • Messages regarding location of an outage, affected area and status of power restoration efforts. • Automatic recognition of each caller's prefix to convey the relevant message for his/her home location. • An option to ask callers to recite their home phone number if they are using a cellular phone or an unrecognizable prefix.

October Is



National BREAST CANCER AWARENESS Month

Take The Breast Health Quiz.

(Courtesy of the Komen Foundation)
<http://www.komen.org>

- The major components of the breast are:
 - muscle, fat & milk ducts
 - fat & milk glands/ducts
 - fat, connective tissues & milk ducts/glands
- When should a woman begin mammogram screenings?
 - by age 35
 - by age 40
 - by age 50
- A breast self-exam is:
 - something a woman should do every month
 - learning the normal look and feel of your breasts
 - a technique to find any changes in your breasts
 - all of the above
- Large-breasted women are at more risk than small-breasted women.

True False
- If you have a lump in your breast that is painful, it's not cancerous.

True False
- No one in my family has had breast cancer, so I'm not at risk.

True False
- The majority of women diagnosed with breast cancer are over the age of 50.

True False
- Mammograms can find breast cancer before it can be felt.

True False

ANSWERS: 1-C, 2-B, 3-D, 4-False, 5-False, 6-False, 7-True, 8-True

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

- Questions to ask your radiologist:**
- Has my mammogram changed since the previous one?
 - What changes do you see?
 - What do the results of my mammogram mean?
 - When should I have a follow-up mammogram?

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The Times-News



BREAST CANCER AWARENESS



Please encourage your loved one to schedule a mammogram today!

FACTS ABOUT BREAST

What is the incidence of and mortality from breast cancer?
In 2000, it is estimated that 182,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer (one every 13 minutes). Additionally, 1,400 men will develop common cancer among women of all ages.

Who is at risk?

All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors for getting breast cancer increases with age. In the United States, a woman's average chance of getting breast cancer is about one in 23 by age 40. Our current knowledge of genetics, about 5 to 10% of women with breast cancer have a higher risk of developing breast cancer at a younger age before menopause the disease. Approximately 80% of the women with breast cancer are over age 50. In fact, half of women 65 years and older. Although rare, younger women can also get breast cancer. Mammography is the best known method of early detection. Mammography has the ability to find a small percentage of breast cancers - even lumps one can feel - don't show for women to perform monthly breast self-examination and to have a clinical breast exam. Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends the following steps:
Annual screening mammography for women beginning by age 40.
Women under age 40 with either a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about medical professional about when to begin mammography.
Clinical breast examination at least every 3 years beginning at age 20 and annually after 40. Become familiar with the normal look and feel of your breasts. If ANY change occurs, you should see a trained medical professional.

What else should I know?

Until we know more about preventing breast cancer, detection of breast cancer at an early stage and more treatment options. When the disease is confined to the breast, the 5-year survival rate is over 90%. According to the most recent data, mortality rates continue to decline in Caucasian women. However, more likely to die from breast cancer than Caucasian women. These differences in mortality rates have been attributed to medical care and socioeconomic and cultural factors. Early detection is the key to a greater chance of survival and more treatment options.

How to Perform a Breast Self Examination

BSE includes both looking and feeling over the entire breast and chest area. Feeling (palpation) should be done lying down and while bathing. Looking (inspection) should be done in front of a mirror. The steps can be performed in any order, but each step is important. When examining the breast, use your fingers (medium, and firm). It is important to use the pads, not the tips, of the fingers. The required varies with the size of the breast.

Check Your Breasts Using These Steps

At the same time each month, check for any change in the normal look or feel of your breasts. Look for lumps, thickens or dimples. Report any changes to your doctor or go for regular breast exams and pap smears.

Lying Down

Place a pillow under your right shoulder, put your right arm under your head. Check your entire breast with your left hand. Use small circles and follow an up and down pattern. Repeat these steps on your left breast.

Before A Mirror

Check for any changes in the shape or look of your breasts. Inspect your breasts in four steps: arms at sides, arms raised, leaning forward, and back. Repeat on your left breast.

In the Shower

Raise your right arm. With soapy hand and fingers, feel for lumps or dimples. Repeat on your left breast.

Provided by the Komen Foundation
<http://www.komen.org>

Local Facts And

Early Detection is the Best Protection

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America and Idaho. In 1999, 1,437 women were diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 175 women will die from the disease. If detected promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. Early detection is the best protection.

Routine screening mammography is the single most effective method to detect breast cancer before symptoms can be seen or felt. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. In Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome Counties had a mammogram last year, 1,437 women in our area.

Most insurance companies pay for the cost of an annual mammogram. Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram age 65 and older. Yet, few eligible women utilize this important health benefit.

The facts about Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program
Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, and mammography by clinic. This program is offered free to the public through Women's Imaging Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

In the Mini-Cassia Area...

1999 - 2,043 mammograms were performed and 19 breast cancers were caught early.
2000 year to date - 1,437 mammograms were performed with 175 breast cancers caught early.

Please get your mammograms scheduled! It could save your life!
Provided by Cascade Regional Medical Center

Be sure to schedule your mammogram during Breast Cancer Month. 737-2605

Breast self-exam training and free screening education program 737-2192

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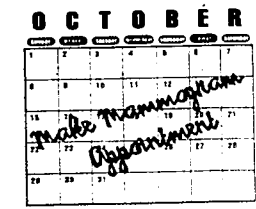
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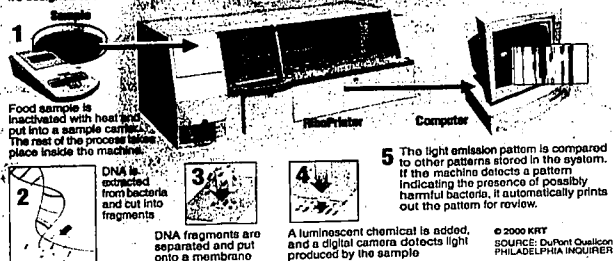
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MONEY

Bacteria detector for safer processed food

E. coli bacteria can taint ground beef. Chicken can be contaminated with Salmonella. To monitor the safety of food products, new testing machines have been developed. Here is one such system, DuPont's RiboPrinter. It's designed to tell food processors immediately if bacteria contaminate their food and production lines.



A move towards clean, safer food

DNA helps firms identify toxic food faster

Knight Ridder News Service

Borrowing from advances in DNA identification and other high-tech processes, two companies are focusing on a new market: making automated equipment that can identify food-borne pathogens that sicken millions of U.S. consumers each year.

Their goal is to capitalize on concerns about organisms such as E. coli O157:H7 in hamburger, listeria in hot dogs and salmonella in chicken. The new devices will enable food processors to find dangerous organisms before they lead to outbreaks or recalls, or at least help identify the source of an outbreak if something slips through.

Both companies - DuPont Qualicon, a subsidiary of the chemical company in Wilmington, Del., and Molecular Circuity Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa. - have recently launched commercial applications based on recent advances in molecular-biology equipment and processes.

Molecular Circuity began selling in September its Detex pathogen detection system, which uses a form of molecular fingerprinting to identify the presence of four of the most common pathogens found in food products.

Qualicon's automated Bax system, introduced in August, can identify a bacterium in just five hours, something that takes as long as six days using manual methods.

Food processors aren't necessarily their only customers, either.

Qualicon, which last year moved out of DuPont's new business incubator in Wilmington, recently sold seven of its RiboPrinter units to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which says it will use the pathogen-identifying equipment in a bacterial surveillance network in seven states across the country.

Experts in food-borne disease say that as the market for processed foods - everything from orange juice to butter cookies to hamburger patties - becomes larger and more international, the possibility increases that a single contamination could lead to a large outbreak of illness.

"Food is processed in massive plants," said Bennett Lorber, chief of the infectious diseases section at the Temple University School of Medicine and Hospital. "Now we have the possibility for thousands of people to get sick."

In May, the Clinton administration proposed new Department of Agriculture rules that would require food processors to test for listeria, which sickens about 2,500 people each year and kills about 500, according to the CDC in Atlanta. The White House is also pushing for more research on fighting and treating campylobacter and other less-known pathogens.

Recent outbreaks of illness linked to food-borne pathogens such as E. coli O157:H7, salmonella, Listeria monocytogenes and campylobacter have drawn calls from public officials and consumer advocates for increased testing in food plants.

Each year, the CDC estimates, food-borne bacteria cause more than 76 million illnesses and 5,000 deaths. Because many of the illnesses are limited to the one person who gets it at a time, scientists say, victims often don't recognize a link to food pathogens.

Besides causing illnesses and

deaths, product recalls and food scares cut food-processing companies millions of dollars, as well as causing incalculable losses in customer confidence. In the last few years, such scares and recalls have hit just about every part of the food-processing industry, from Coca-Cola bottlers in Europe to hot-dog makers in Pennsylvania.

Avoiding such costs is the main attraction of the new quick detection and identification systems.

For example, at the nation's second-largest poultry processor, Perdue Farms Inc., in Salisbury, Md., lab technicians have been using a precommercial version of Qualicon's latest Bax system to detect salmonella everywhere from the hatchery to the processing plant where chicken parts are packaged in plastic, said Lenore Bennett, Perdue's microbiology research manager.

If salmonella are detected, technicians use the RiboPrinter system to identify the exact strain of the bacterium, because not all strains are harmful. Before the advent of automated equipment, the company had to send samples to an outside laboratory to identify a strain of salmonella, which took as long as eight weeks. "By then, the birds have already gone to market," Bennett said.

The ability to pinpoint the strain of the bacterium found can help scientists find the contamination source. At Cornell University, researchers used the RiboPrinter system to link dozens of cases of seemingly unrelated listeriosis found throughout New York state to contaminated hot dogs produced in a single plant.

DuPont Qualicon, incorporated in 1997, grew out of a research initiative that began a decade ago to develop new products for growing industries.

"We asked ourselves, where is industrial microbiology going to be in 10 years?" said Manju R. Sethi, Qualicon's director of marketing.

The answer was a merger of biotechnology and computer engineering.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

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

Justin C. Landauer, 16, 243 Eighth Ave. East, Twin Falls; beer, wine or other alcohol age violation; pleaded innocent; private counsel hired.

Javier Cuevara, 15, 845 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; beer, wine or other alcohol age violation; pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

Anna Marie Smith, 237, 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls; P.U.T. theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$3,000 bond.

Matthew C. Hays, 19, 3664 N., 1400 E., Buhl; consumption or possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

Durand Delano Barnes, 23, 231 Robbins, Twin Falls; assault-domestic violence; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Byron R. Legroan, 38, 1354 Washington St., 60th, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

Thomas Jose Angel Cuellar, 27, 189 North Washington St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Anthony V. Brodin, 30, no address listed; battery-domestic violence, traumatic injury; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Randy Dale Herron, 32, Washington state, no address listed; fugitive hearing set for Nov. 6; \$20,000 bond.

William Wayne Brannan, 18, 330 Lois, No. 2, Twin Falls; battery-domestic violence; plus indictment; public defender appointed.

Pete Montgomery, 35, 821 W. Main St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges, transporting a minor in container; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Brook W. Brodeen, 37, 363 Adams, Twin Falls; battery-domestic violence, two counts; no plea entered; private counsel hired.

Charles Edward Nelson, 19, 107 Trotter, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Marcus Clark Lloyd, 20, Twin Falls; address not listed; resisting or obstructing officers; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Jeffrey Edward Peterson, 51, 281 Cashwell Ave. West, C3; unlawful entry, battery, malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

Magid Hernandez-Dela Cruz, 19, Twin Falls; address not listed; possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor; pleaded innocent.

Samuel K. Rathbun, 21, 1354 S. Washington St., No. 51, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, no plea entered.

Tony Tellez, 20, 316 12th Ave. North, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$5,000 bond.

David Brian Phillips, 23, 214 1/2 Third St. W., Twin Falls; assault, battery, obstructing officers; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$2,500 bond.

Rory B. McFarland, 18, 201 Lee St., Apt. A, 104, American Falls; possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$1,500 cash-only bond.

City of Twin Falls

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

Gregory Scott Taylor, 35, 1211 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Starla C. Taylor, 37, 733 Fourth Ave. E., Gooding, open container; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Juan M. Robledo-Galindo, 43, 146 Addison, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 179 days suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jamen Hyde May, 21, 816 Riverview Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amend-

Misdemeanor sentencing

Frank T. McCauley, 60, 404 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Daniel Ramirez Garcia, 27, 510 Broadway No. 6, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 179 days suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

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Juan M. Robledo-Galindo, 43, 146 Addison, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 179 days suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jamen Hyde May, 21, 816 Riverview Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amend-

ed to fallure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Jody Fritz, 29, 604 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jose David Galvin, 45, 512 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; glass container in park; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Curtis Mark Rose, 29, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 598, Twin Falls; reckless driving; amended to attentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Paul J. Pelaez, 19, 187 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$750 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Edith Schmidt, 79, 447 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; willful concealment; pleaded guilty; 30 days' jail time, suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Scott L. McDonald, 18, 2200 E. 3175 N., Twin Falls; possession of illegal fireworks; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jeremy B. Anderson, 25, 9056 Delmar, Twin Falls; assault; pleaded guilty; 90 days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Dennise Carro Tyler, 21, 3990 N. 2100 E., Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Juvenile appearances

Jeffery McHargue, 17, 385 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; use of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 14; release in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Nichole Keyes, 18, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial Nov. 17; release to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Civil filing

Triple C. Concrete vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Perron. Seeking judgment against the defendants for damages in the sum of \$47,919.06 plus interest; for costs of suit; for reasonable attorney's fees; and for such other relief as the Court deems just and appropriate. The defendants have failed to pay on their account with the plaintiffs.

Child Support Cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Shannon Schultz. Seeking \$697 prior period, 249 monthly child support, 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael R. Patrick. Seeking \$234 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

Divorces

Michelle K. Preston vs. Randal W. Preston.

Debra Jean Brown vs. Gary Alton.

Vivian Moore vs. John Moore.

Bernardo Benitez vs. Carla Benitez.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Kerri Ann Auclair, 23, 660 N. 600 E., Firth; resisting, obstructing police officer; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Aaron J. Balbas, 18, 2140 S. Stephen, Boise; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Oct. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew S. Burk, 25, 207 Glacier, Jerome; vicious dog; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Keith R. Bush, 36, 554 Grant St., American Falls; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gabriel Cisneros, 18, 1060 N. 600 E., Acquia; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald D. Duly, 28, 305 Third Ave. E., Jerome; vicious dog; amended to dog running at large; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Michael Davies, 33, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 7, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; preliminary hearing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Patrick A. Douglas, 22, 4222 N. Liesel Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; subsequent arraignment and notification of subsequent penalties; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Falconburg, 38, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 47, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Morgan Gagnon, 44, 05 W. 600 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel James Glodowski, 33, 228 S. View Road, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Nov. 27; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shaun D. Godfrey, 18, 115 W. Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 11, 2001; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador Cruz Gomez, 39, 513

FOR THE RECORD

Cascade Drive, Twin Falls; fish-unlawful, method, means, place, time, and amount; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Dorothy Lynn Mills, 41, 1095 Lavina Ave., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Juvenile appearances

Jeffery McHargue, 17, 385 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; use of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 14; release in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Nichole Keyes, 18, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial Nov. 17; release to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

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Aaron J. Balbas, 18, 2140 S. Stephen, Boise; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Oct. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew S. Burk, 25, 207 Glacier, Jerome; vicious dog; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Keith R. Bush, 36, 554 Grant St., American Falls; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gabriel Cisneros, 18, 1060 N. 600 E., Acquia; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Robert Morgan Gagnon, 44, 05 W. 600 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel James Glodowski, 33, 228 S. View Road, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Nov. 27; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shaun D. Godfrey, 18, 115 W. Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 11, 2001; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador Cruz Gomez, 39, 513

W. Fourth, Jerome; carrying concealed weapons; pretrial conference Dec. 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Trisha M. Greene, 18, 760 18th Ave. E., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; motion to dismiss Oct. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Nicholas Lee Foltz, 18, 228 E. Ave. F, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference Nov. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David E. Funk, 23, 3333 S. Wolf Lodge Road, Coeur D'Alene; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher Chad Hacking, 18, 281 Painbrush Circle, Twin Falls; aiding/abetting forgery; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Scott V. Henderson, 37, 1200 S. Davis, No. B, Jerome; battery; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Crystal May Hiedeman, 20, 3343 N. 4525 E., Murtaugh; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference Nov. 20. Separate case: failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas Jack Hutchinson, 17, 498 S. 200 W., Jerome; failure to give immediate notice of accident; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile appearances

Jeffery McHargue, 17, 385 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; use of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 14; release in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

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Gabriel Cisneros, 18, 1060 N. 600 E., Acquia; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald D. Duly, 28, 305 Third Ave. E., Jerome; vicious dog; amended to dog running at large; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Michael Davies, 33, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 7, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; preliminary hearing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Patrick A. Douglas, 22, 4222 N. Liesel Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; subsequent arraignment and notification of subsequent penalties; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Falconburg, 38, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 47, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Morgan Gagnon, 44, 05 W. 600 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel James Glodowski, 33, 228 S. View Road, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Nov. 27; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shaun D. Godfrey, 18, 115 W. Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 11, 2001; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador Cruz Gomez, 39, 513

Gregory Robert Lavertu, 23, 218 W. Ave. I, No. 18, Jerome; providing shelter to runaway children; resisting, obstructing police officer; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; motion to dismiss Oct. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John A. Leeming, 42, 2923 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Nov. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shannon Christopher Mangun, 4270 N. 900 E., Buhl; grand theft (two charges); pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dennis Aaron Strain, 25, 322 N. 200 S., Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Harold Taylor Jr., 39, 515 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome; personation; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeremy Lee Thomas, 26, 225 E. 300 N., Jerome; assault; jury trial Oct. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Terres C. Webb, 29, 238 Glacier, Jerome; vicious dog; amended to dog running at large; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Larry Wolf, 16, 289 E. 200 S., Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile appearances

Jeffery McHargue, 17, 385 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; use of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 14; release in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Nichole Keyes, 18, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial Nov. 17; release to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Civil filing

Triple C. Concrete vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Perron. Seeking judgment against the defendants for damages in the sum of \$47,919.06 plus interest; for costs of suit; for reasonable attorney's fees; and for such other relief as the Court deems just and appropriate. The defendants have failed to pay on their account with the plaintiffs.

Child Support Cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Shannon Schultz. Seeking \$697 prior period, 249 monthly child support, 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael R. Patrick. Seeking \$234 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

Divorces

Michelle K. Preston vs. Randal W. Preston.

Debra Jean Brown vs. Gary Alton.

Vivian Moore vs. John Moore.

Bernardo Benitez vs. Carla Benitez.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Kerri Ann Auclair, 23, 660 N. 600 E., Firth; resisting, obstructing police officer; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Aaron J. Balbas, 18, 2140 S. Stephen, Boise; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Oct. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew S. Burk, 25, 207 Glacier, Jerome; vicious dog; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Keith R. Bush, 36, 554 Grant St., American Falls; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gabriel Cisneros, 18, 1060 N. 600 E., Acquia; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; jury trial Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald D. Duly, 28, 305 Third Ave. E., Jerome; vicious dog; amended to dog running at large; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Michael Davies, 33, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 7, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; preliminary hearing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Patrick A. Douglas, 22, 4222 N. Liesel Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; subsequent arraignment and notification of subsequent penalties; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Falconburg, 38, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 47, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Morgan Gagnon, 44, 05 W. 600 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel James Glodowski, 33, 228 S. View Road, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Nov. 27; jury trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shaun D. Godfrey, 18, 115 W. Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 11, 2001; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador Cruz Gomez, 39, 513

peace; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; five days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Francisco Basilio Munoz, 25, 427 W. Ave. E., Jerome; possession of open container; \$300 fine, suspended; 49 days in jail, credited; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas E. Norgard, 39, 620 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; grand theft amended to petit theft; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$30 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, 10 credited; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Aaron Praegitzer, 26, 431 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; \$200 fine, \$175 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$30 public defender fee; five days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Francisco Regalado, 32, P. O. Box 4265, Halley; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$35 probation fee, \$30 public defender fee; six months' unsupervised probation; no proof of insurance; no safety restraint; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Timothy R. Warner, 19, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 24, Jerome; domestic battery; battery; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; minor consumption; \$100 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days driver's license suspension; assault/battery on certain personnel; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile appearances

Jeffery McHargue, 17, 385 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; use of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 14; release in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Nichole Keyes, 18, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial Nov. 17; release to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

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Shaun D. Godfrey, 18, 115 W. Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 11, 2001; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador Cruz Gomez, 39, 513

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Homestead legacy leaves desert littered with abandoned shacks

WONDER VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — With Joshua Tree National Park in one direction and mountainous desert wilderness in the other, Steve and Peggy Smith figure they have some of the most scenic five acres in Southern California.

"If only it weren't for the property next door."

"Just a few paces off their eastern fence line is a ramshackle structure of wood framing and aluminum siding, long since tarnished by weather and vandals."

"This used to be a nice cabin four to five years ago," said Steve Smith, 52.

"Then the roof blew off in a wind storm, kids began kicking holes in the siding and junk collectors started prying off the metal window frames. Today, it's nothing but an eyesore."

"The shack is among hundreds of such structures in the unincorporated region surrounding Twentynine Palms and is one of roughly 2,000 dilapidated remnants of a 62-year-old desert homesteading law used primarily in Southern California."

"The shacks are legacies of a bygone era, a period when the federal government dispersed



Bureau of Land Management supervisor Mike DeKeyser looks over a landmark next to an abandoned shack near Wonder Valley, Calif. Many of these shacks are built around the valley and are the legacy of a 62-year homestead law.

land to accommodate the demands of those searching for a private slice of the American desert.

Today, as retirees and families escaping Southern California's sprawl fill up the region, the shacks are seen as something less romantic, a blight on an otherwise stunning vista.

Their presence litters San Bernardino County's High Desert from Twentynine Palms to Barstow and has prompted a grass-roots effort to tear them down.

"It had its time," said 70-year-old Robert L. Dockendorff, who moved eight years ago to Flamingo Heights, an unincorporated

outpost in the center of the shack zone. "But I think today the government knows better, people know better."

Dockendorff has led a grass-roots movement for more than two years to remove the shacks, an effort that has gained renewed vigor in recent months as its successes have grown.

The program, which in its first phase targets the abandoned shacks lining the area's major highways, is working so well that volunteers next year plan to ask U.S. Rep. Jerry Lewis for more federal money to keep it going.

Lewis, R-Redlands, was instrumental in arranging a \$500,000 U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant to help pay demolition costs.

Of the 145 shacks targeted to date, owners of 113 have agreed to tear them down themselves, leaving much of the original grant money intact. Dockendorff believes the volunteers, who work with county agencies, can eliminate all abandoned shacks from along main roads within 18 months.

The goal, he said, is "to give the impression that the place is clean."

Among those looking forward to that day is Jim Kelly, a 10-year resident of Wonder Valley. He and other volunteers are responsible for contacting homestead property owners and ridding the area of 37 shacks to date.

Many now live outside California and had long since forgotten about their desert plots. In some cases, the homesteaders' children inherited the land but had only a vague recollection of their parents owning a home in the desert, the 76-year-old Kelly said.

"A lot of them were built in the '50s," he said. "After awhile, people lost interest and the cabins fell into decay."

The federal Small Tract Act of 1938 seemed like a good idea at the time: Give people a chance to own a piece of the desert simply by choosing a government-approved parcel and leasing it for three to five years.

They were given a patent to the land, the federal equivalent of a deed, if they built a structure during that time. It had to be no larger than 400 square feet.

The Bureau of Land Management, then called the General Land Office, identified sections thought to be of marginal value for plants and wildlife and parceled them off, mostly in five-acre lots.

The program saw its greatest growth in the decade after World War II.

Have you seen these children?



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1-800-THE-LOST
www.missingkids.org

Eight Rules of Safety

1. Before I go anywhere, I always check first with my parents or the person in charge. I tell them where I am going, how I will get there, who will be going with me, and when I'll be back.
2. I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone - even someone I know. I check first before changing plans, accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
3. It is safe for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."
4. I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
5. I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not OK. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
6. I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.
7. It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.

A. I am a special person and I deserve to feel safe.

Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse Hot Line
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The Times-News thanks the following sponsors for their support of this Missing Children page. If you would like to be included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.

<p>Mariah McLean</p> <p>Endangered Missing Date of Birth: Feb. 27, 1993 Missing from Billings MT 6/25/98 Brown hair and brown eyes. Current age: 6</p> <p>HORIZON ORGANIC CARE 208-438-8450 From Organic Farms Using NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO HORMONES and NO PESTICIDES 2569 E. 500 S., Paul, ID</p>	<p>Eric Baland</p> <p>Endangered Runaway Date of Birth: August 19, 1983 Missing from Sedona AZ 1/31/00 Brown hair and greyeys. Current age: 16</p> <p>NEW STATE TROPHIES AWARDS 133-8001 AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS 347 Locust St. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p>Chermayne Kirk</p> <p>Endangered Runaway Date of Birth: January 9, 2000 Missing from Salt Lake City UT 06/23/2000 Black Hair & brown Eyes Current age: 15</p> <p>Filer Mutual Telephone Company 405 Main Street P.O. Box 89 • Filer, ID 83328 (208) 326-1331</p>	<p>Stephanie Condon</p> <p>Family Abduction Date of Birth: October 8, 1984 Missing from Myrtle Creek OR 11/20/98 Blonde hair and blue eyes. Current age: 15</p> <p>A Division of General A. Platt PLATT 294 Washington St Twin Falls 734-5413 • 800/289-5413</p>	<p>Tiffany Brazington</p> <p>Endangered Missing Date of Birth: May 08, 1983 Missing from Sandpoint, ID 3/11/00 Brown hair & blue eyes Current age: 16</p> <p>CARES Children At Risk Educational Services A Division of Major Center Regional, Inc.</p>	<p>Lawrence Juvera</p> <p>Endangered Runaway Date of Birth: Feb. 13, 1987 Missing from Colorado Springs CO 5/4/00 Brown hair & brown eyes Current age: 13</p> <p>Klink's Florists & Greenhouses We grow our own Flowers & Plants Member FFD Florists 1550 Oriental Ave. Burley 678-2266</p>
<p>Stephanie Crane</p> <p>Non-family Abduction Date of Birth: Sept 28, 1984 Missing from Challis ID 10/11/93 Brown Hair & Blue Eyes Current age: 15</p> <p>MECCA Messages to and voices of children at school YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN 735-5107 or 733-3294</p>	<p>Francisco Vega</p> <p>Non-family Abduction Date of Birth: June 27, 1989 Missing from Mexicali, Mexico 8/30/2000 Brown Hair & Brown Eyes Current age: 11</p> <p>"MOMS HELPING MOMS" A FRIEND TO THE EYE Prevention & Maternal Education Promoted by MECCA Foundation 735-5107 or 733-3294</p>	<p>Ruben Felix</p> <p>Endangered Missing Date of Birth: Oct. 18, 1994 Missing from Shoshone, ID 2/23/97 Sandy hair and blue eyes. Current age: 5 years</p> <p>EPIC TRAVEL Help Bring This Child Home! 1815 S. Lincoln • Jerome, ID 324-2394</p>	<p>Aerirole Hill</p> <p>Endangered Missing Date of Birth: Dec. 25, 1985 Missing from Tremonton, UT 2/17/00 Blonde hair and green eyes. Current age: 14 years</p> <p>Rhonda's Preschool Children: 3 to 5 years Help Bring This Child Home! Monday - Thursday Call 543-9230</p>	<p>Ryan Dieter</p> <p>Family Abduction Date of Birth: May 24, 1987 Missing from Roosevelt UT 08/15/2000 Brown hair and brown eyes. Current age: 13</p> <p>Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel (208) 324-4555 Third & Fullerton Jerome, Idaho 83338 Help us find this special child!</p>	<p>Natalie Martin</p> <p>Endangered Runaway Date of Birth: Dec. 3, 1984 Missing from Aurora, CO 8/22/00 Brown hair and brown eyes. Current age: 15</p> <p>The Times-News</p>

BUHL BUSINESS SLIPS!

BUHL NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- Chamber Lunch, 1 & 3 - Grandstands Sports Grill... 12 NOON
- Bingo, 1 & 3 - Tuesday's West End Senior Center... 12 NOON
- Kwanzas, Wednesday's Grandstands Sports Grill... 12 NOON
- Rosary, Thursday's Apache Restaurant... 12 NOON
- West End Men's Association, Friday's Grandstands... 7 AM
- Nov. 2 Rotary Octogenarian Dinner
Popplewell Banquet... 6:00 PM
- Nov. 3 Marsha Webb Concert Reception... 7:30 PM
- Nov. 6 Chamber Lunch - Grandstands
Speaker: Judy Wiegman, West End Head Start... 12 NOON
- Nov. 8 Art Daze: Harvest Sale
At The Eighth Street Carport... 7:00 PM
- Nov. 7 Election Day
- Nov. 10 Drum Circle
Feel Them Good Vibrations... 11:00 AM
- Nov. 11 Veterans Day Ceremony
Eastman Park... 7:00 AM
- Nov. 13 City Council City Hall... 7:00 AM
- Nov. 19 Labyrinth Walk... 10:00 AM
- Nov. 20 Chamber Lunch - Grandstands
Speaker: Dan O'Connell... 12 NOON
- Nov. 23 Thanksgiving
- Nov. 27 Chamber Board of Directors
Grandstands... 7:00 AM

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MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls County Fair results 2000

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair awarded open class antiques.

ANTIQUES

Glass-Colored

Amber

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Dorlene Knight, Filer

Amberina

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Amethyst

First - Leo Lortz, Buhl

Second - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Art Glass

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Black Glass

First - Betty Jean McIntosh, Hagerman

Blue Glass

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Hazel Johnson, Bristol

Bristol

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Burmese

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Button And Daisy, Colored

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Colalt

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Dale Atkinson, Twin Falls

Coin Glass

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Crackle

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Dale Atkinson, Twin Falls

Cranberry

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Crosses

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Custard

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

End Of Day

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Flatter

First - Leo Lortz, Buhl

Goodus Glass, Colored Only

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Green

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Homalified, Colored

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Idracent

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Second - Pat Alfred, Twin Falls

Jade

First - Betty Jean McIntosh, Hagerman

Spatter Glass

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Mary Gregory

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Mercury

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Opalescent

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Peach Bloss

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Pheniks

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Pink

First - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Second - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Ruby

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Satin

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Silver Overlay/Deposit

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Spatter Glass

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Tiffin

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Threaded

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Thirded

First - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Cut Glass, Colored

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Don Chadd, Twin Falls

Decanters/Glass Set

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Merle Francis, Jerome

Decorative

First - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Eldched Glass, Colored

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Belinda Francis, Jerome

Goblet

First - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Second - Pat Alfred, Twin Falls

Nickle Castor

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Pitcher

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Pitcher/Glass Set

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Merle Francis, Jerome

Plate, Handled

First - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Plate, Miscellaneous

First - Belinda Francis, Jerome

Second - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Powder, Dish/Jar

First - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Second - Mary Van Ratten, Twin Falls

Relish Dish

First - Donna Arp, Twin Falls

Second - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Relaxer

First - Pat Alfred, Twin Falls

Salt/Pepper

First - Jacqueline Nex, Twin Falls

Photo, Adult

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Betty Jean McIntosh, Hagerman

Photo, Child/Youth

First - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Second - Terry Sharp, Twin Falls

Photo Framed

First - Patsy Browning, Gooding

Photo, Historical

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Photo, Mounted

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Karen Sweet, Twin Falls

Photo, Miscellaneous

First - Cattle Dellett, Twin Falls

Second - Xandra Smith, Jerome

Portrait, Adult

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Portrait, Child/Youth

First - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Second - Mary Lou Otman

Print, Black/White

First - Mabel Johnson, Gooding

Second - Mary Lou Otman

Print, Miscellaneous

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Religious

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Religion

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Second - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Rhinestone (Costume Jewelry)

First - Veronice Mac Donald, Shoshone

Ring, Woman's

First - Joyce Stukenholz, Twin Falls

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Ring, Man's

First - Cheryl Mathers, Filer

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Stick Pin

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Watch Fob

First - Cella Gould, Buhl

Second - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Watch, Man's, Running

Second - Merle Francis, Jerome

Gold/Silver

First - Terry Sharp, Twin Falls

Second - Xandra Smith, Jerome

Watch, Woman's, Running

Gold/Silver

First - Cella Gould, Buhl

Second - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Miscellaneous, Silver

First - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Second - Belinda Francis, Jerome

Miscellaneous, Other

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Second - Cheryl Mathers, Filer

Best Of Class

First - Joyce Stukenholz, Twin Falls

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Advertising Item

First - Mabel Johnson, Gooding

Second - Betty Jean McIntosh, Hagerman

Adult, Print

First - Julie Akins, Twin Falls

Second - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Animals

First - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Second - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Child, Print

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Blaze Roqua, Twin Falls

Landscap

First - Norma Keaton, Buhl

Second - Mary Lou Otman

Original, Oil

First - Julie Akins, Twin Falls

Second - Jacquelin

Original, Watercolor

First - Alan/Sharon Davis, Jerome

Photo Album

First - Thiemann, Buhl

Second - Xandra Smith, Jerome

Photo, Adult

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Betty Jean McIntosh, Hagerman

Photo, Child/Youth

First - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Second - Terry Sharp, Twin Falls

Photo Framed

First - Patsy Browning, Gooding

Photo, Historical

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Photo, Mounted

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Karen Sweet, Twin Falls

Photo, Miscellaneous

First - Cattle Dellett, Twin Falls

Second - Xandra Smith, Jerome

Portrait, Adult

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Portrait, Child/Youth

First - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Second - Mary Lou Otman

Print, Black/White

First - Mabel Johnson, Gooding

Second - Mary Lou Otman

Print, Miscellaneous

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Religious

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Religion

First - Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls

Second - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Rhinestone (Costume Jewelry)

First - Veronice Mac Donald, Shoshone

Ring, Woman's

First - Joyce Stukenholz, Twin Falls

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Ring, Man's

First - Cheryl Mathers, Filer

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Stick Pin

First - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Second - Dorothy Amero, Buhl

Watch Fob

First - Cella Gould, Buhl

Second - Helen Lucke, Gooding

Watch, Man's, Running

Second - Merle Francis, Jerome

Metal Toy

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Metal Toy

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Metal Toy

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Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

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Metal Toy

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Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Metal Toy

First - Marjorie Schmo, Filer

Second - Pat Hafer, Twin Falls

Metal Toy

Twin Falls County Fair results 2000

FILER - 4H members won ribbons for projects at the Twin Falls County Fair

Beef Showmanship Class 1
 Brandon Callentine, Red
 Whitney Collins, Red
 Ashley Dille, Blue
 Kari Estes, Blue
 Casey Gould, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Melinda Hammond, Blue
 Wavis Merkle, Blue
 Rynance Vance, Blue, Champion
 Trophy

Beef Showmanship Class 2
 Zack Bliss, Blue
 Sara Boss, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Janna Davidson, Blue
 Elaine Gunnell, Blue
 Annie Johnson, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Brandon Tverdy, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 3
 Tom Callen, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Shelley Collins, Blue
 Jodi Elam, Red
 Chase Lanting, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Troy Murphy, Blue
 Kelli Pierce, Blue
 Ben Rodgers, Blue
 Amber Zietke, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 4
 Kara Davidson, Blue
 Brandon Durham, Blue
 Heather Higgins, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Shawn Moore, Blue
 Cory Tverdy, Blue
 Korrie Vance, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Jessica Zietke, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 5
 Willie Elam, Blue
 Payden Geuber, Blue
 Cameron Knigge, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Jordan Kunkel, Blue
 Tiffany Ridley, Blue
 Wesley Rodgers, Blue
 Jeff Williams, Blue, Champion
 Silver

Beef Showmanship Class 7
 Whitney Collins, Blue
 Sarah Gunnell, Blue
 Preston Higgins, Blue
 Caleb Hopwood, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Drew Tverdy, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Halice Vance, Blue
 Jared Welch, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 8
 Elizabeth Allen, Blue
 Elizabeth Fox, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Call Hendice, Blue
 Tara Higgs, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Tara Lapping, Blue
 Lucas Watson, Blue
 David Wiseman, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 9
 Tyler Gebeuer, Blue
 Katie Gunnell, Blue
 Cassie Kunkel, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Kris Melton, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Brodie Parrott, Blue
 Katelyn Prather, Blue
 Ashley Williams, Blue

Beef Showmanship Class 10
 Broc Draney, Blue
 Nicole Eldredge, Blue
 Scott Perkins, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Lance Watson, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy

Class 1 Beef Breeding Heifer Under 8 Months
 Sara Boss, First Place Trophy
 Brandon Callentine, Third Place
 Laurie Owen, Second Place
 Trophy

Class 5 Beef Breeding Heifer 17 to 18 Months
 Elizabeth Allen, Third Place
 Brandon Callentine, Sixth Place
 Annie Jensen, First Place
 Trophy
 Katelyn Prather, Seventh Place
 Ben Rodgers, Eighth Place
 Drew Tverdy, Second Place
 Trophy

Market Steer Class 9
 Elizabeth Allen, Third Place
 Matt Butby, Fifth Place
 Brandon Callentine, Sixth Place
 Annie Jensen, First Place
 Trophy
 Katelyn Prather, Seventh Place
 Ben Rodgers, Eighth Place

Drew Tverdy, Second Place
Halice Vance, Fourth Place
Class 6 Beef Breeding Heifer 19 to 20 Months
 Sara Boss, First Place Trophy
 Laurie Owen, Second Place
 Trophy
Class 7 Beef Breeding Heifer 21 to 24 Months
 Troy Medonald, First Place
 Trophy

Class 9 Beef Breeding 2000 Bull Calf
 Wesley Rodgers, Second Place
 Trophy
 Brandon Tverdy, First Place
 Trophy

Class 10 Beef Breeding Cow/Calf
 Wesley Rodgers, First Place
 Trophy

Market Steer Class 1
 Clayton Bishop, Blue
 Ruby Brackett, Blue
 Elizabeth Fox, Blue
 Tyler Gebeuer, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Troy Murphy, Red
 Ben Rodgers, Red
 Rynance Vance, Red

Market Steer Class 2
 Zack Bliss, Blue
 Kara Davidson, Red
 Elaine Gunnell, Blue, First
 Place
 Preston Higgins, Blue
 Brodie Parrott, Red
 Wesley Rodgers, Red
 Lance Watson, Red
 Amber Zietke, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Ashley Williams, Blue

Market Steer Class 3
 Sara Boss, Blue, First Place
 Trophy
 Jodi Elam, Blue
 Kari Estes, Blue
 Casey Gould, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Kari Gunnell, Red
 Sarah Gunnell, Red
 Lexa Murphy, Red
 Brandon Tverdy, Blue

Market Steer Class 4
 Brandon Callentine, Red
 Payden Geuber, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Melinda Hammond, Red
 Tyler Knigge, Blue
 Cassie Kunkel, Red
 Tara Lapping, Blue
 Casey Wadsworth, Blue, First
 Place
 Jessica Zietke, Blue

Market Steer Class 5
 Ruby Brackett, Blue
 Kara Davidson, Red
 Brandon Durham, Red
 Heather Higgins, Blue, First
 Place
 Kristi Melton, Blue
 Kari Estes, Blue
 Korrie Vance, Blue
 Korrie Vance, Blue
 Whitney Collins, Blue
 Jeff Williams, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Lance Watson, Red

Market Steer Class 6
 Tom Callen, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Tom Callen, Blue
 Troy Medonald, Blue, First
 Place
 Travia Estes, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Casey Gould, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Annie Jensen, Blue
 Chase Lanting, Red
 Scott Perkins, Blue
 Tiffany Ridley, Blue
 Tiffany Ridley, Red
 Ben Rodgers, Red

Market Steer Class 8
 Whitney Collins, Blue
 Ashley Dille, Blue
 Chase Dille, Red
 Call Hendice, Red
 Caleb Hopwood, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Chase Lanting, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Shawn Moore, Red
 Drew Tverdy, Blue

Market Steer Class 9
 Skyler Collier, Red
 Melinda Hammond, Red
 Jordan Kunkel, Red
 Troy Medonald, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Holly Thompson, Red
 Ashley Williams, Blue, Reserve

Trophy
 Broc Draney, Red
Market Steer Class 10
 Kari Estes, Blue
 Willie Elam, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Nicole Eldredge, Blue
 Tyler Gebeuer, Blue, Reserve
 Trophy
 Call Hendice, Blue
 Cameron Knigge, Blue
 Halice Vance, Blue
 Rynance Vance, Blue

FFA Beef Showmanship, Junior Division
 Matt Butby, Blue
 Jordan Kunkel, Blue
 Laurie Owen, Blue
 Ben Rodgers, Blue

FFA Beef Showmanship, Senior Division
 Zack Bliss, Blue
 Sara Boss, Blue
 Annie Jensen, Blue
 Holly Thompson, Blue
 Brandon Tverdy, Blue

Dairy Showmanship Class 1
 Jamin Branch, Blue
 Kunt'erke Branch, Blue
 Jodi Brubaker, Blue
 Jessie Cortes, Red
 Jana Davidson, Red
 Josh Denton, Red
 Jenni Hamman, Red
 Danielle Hoogland, Blue
 Carl Kennison, Red
 Mike Kral, Blue
 Kristin Neibling, Blue
 Emily Ogden, Red
 Sam Ogdien, Red
 Casey Pinther, Red
 Jeremy Shafer, Red
 Megan Underwood, Blue, Third
 Medalion
 Jessy Williams, Blue, Second
 Medalion
 Jill Brubaker, First Medalion

Dairy Showmanship Class 2
 Kobi Bower, Blue, First
 Medalion
 Jamin Branch, Blue
 Kara Davidson, Blue
 Ashley Ferrier-Vander, Blue
 Megan Underwood, Blue, Second
 Medalion

Dairy Showmanship Class 4
 Jody Brubaker, Blue, Second
 Medalion
 Michael Brubaker, Blue, Third
 Medalion
 Jake Busby, Blue
 Tory Cortes, Blue
 Jana Davidson, Blue
 Melissa McCoy, Blue, First
 Medalion
 Kaiti Snelson, Blue
 Cora Van Dyk, Blue
 Cassie Viestra, Blue
 David Wiseman, Blue

Dairy Showmanship Class 5
 Katie Busby, Blue, First
 Medalion
 Dustin Davidson, Blue, Third
 Medalion
 Drake Hoogland, Blue, Second
 Medalion
 Allison Underwood, Blue

Class 1 Dairy Quality Junior
 Kara Davidson, First Place
Class 2 Dairy Quality Intermediate Calf
 Kaiti Branch, Third Place
 Jake Busby, First Place
 Kara Davidson, Second Place
 Dustin Davidson, Fourth Place

Class 3 Dairy Quality Senior Calf
 Ashley Ferrier-Vander, Third
 Place
 Amanda Fleenor, Second Place
 David Wiseman, First Place
Class 5 Dairy Quality Summer Yearling
 Casey Pinther, First Place
 Cora Van Dyk, Second Place

Class 6 Dairy Quality Junior Yearling
 Sam Ogdien, First Place
Class 7 Dairy Quality Winter Yearling
 Janna Davidson, Second Place
 Duany Patton, Third Place
 Janna Davidson, Third Place

Class 8 Dairy Quality Senior Yearling
 Kobi Bower, Third Place
 Michael Brubaker, Fourth Place
 Jared Denton, Eighth Place
 Cade Goeckner, 10th Place
 Adam Kroeger, 10th Place
 Melissa McCoy, 13th Place
 Nick Miller, First Place
 Kristi Roman, Fifth Place
 Sam Cortes, 15th Place
 Troy Cortes, 14th Place
 Danielle Hoogland, Fourth
 Place

MVDHP Showmanship Class 5
 Lindy Bingham, Sixth Place
 Troy Cortes, Fifth Place
 Jori Fleming, Third Place
 Buddy Green, 12th Place
 Britany Hlatt, Seventh Place
 Drake Hoogland, 14th Place
 Luke Hubert, Fourth Place
 Justin Kroeger, 15th Place
 Justin Perera, 11th Place
 Drew Reitsma, Eighth Place
 Joy Rocha, Second Place
 Allison Underwood, 13th Place
 Cora Van Dyk, 10th Place
 Cassie Viestra, Ninth Place
 David Wiseman, First Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 7
 Hans Amen, Fourth Place
 Jessie Cortes, Fifth Place
 Jared Denton, Eighth Place
 Ashley Ferrier-Vander, Second
 Place
 Jori Fleming, First Place
 Cade Goeckner, 11th Place
 Buddy Green, 14th Place
 Tim Hill, Sixth Place
 B.J. Huber, Seventh Place
 Luke Hubert, 10th Place
 Jeremy Shafer, Ninth Place
 Justin Underwood, Third Place
 Meghan Underwood, 13th Place
 Cora Van Dyk, 12th Place

Class 9 Dairy Quality Unfreshened 2-Year-Old
 Justin Underwood, Second Place
 Sam Ogdien, First Place
Class 11 Dairy Quality Cow
 Joy Rocha, First Place
 Judy Heasli, Third Place
 Jill Wiseman, Second Place

Class 12 Dairy Quality Heifer
 Dana Davidson, First Place
 Kara Davidson, Second Place
Class 14 Dairy Quality Bull Calf
 Janna Davidson, First Place
 Kara Davidson, Second Place

Class 14 Dairy Quality FFA Junior Yearling
 Janna Davidson, First Place
FFA Dairy Showmanship, Junior Division
 Amanda Fleenor, Blue
 Brent Hatch, Blue
 Tim Hill, Blue
 Heidi Wiseman, Blue

FFA Dairy Showmanship, Senior Division
 Jessy Williams, Blue
 Katie Roman, Blue
 Macey Snelson, Blue
 Lauren Stutzler, Blue
 Jill Wiseman, Blue

MVDHP Showmanship Class 1
 Kimberlee Branch, Second
 Place
 Jessie Cortes, 11th Place
 Travis Hlatt, Third Place
 B.J. Huber, 14th Place
 Duany James, Seventh Place
 Mike Kral, Ninth Place
 Kristin Neibling, Fourth Place
 Sam Ogdien, Sixth Place
 Jeremy Shafer, 12th Place
 Macey Snelson, 10th Place
 Mark Telford, Eighth Place
 Adam Trauguber, 15th Place
 Shayna Souder, 14th Place
 Mark Telford, Sixth Place
 Don VanKleeck, 13th Place

MVDHP Showmanship Class 2
 Ashley Blockford, First Place
 Jamin Branch, Sixth Place
 Jill Brubaker, Fourth Place
 Chris Green, 14th Place
 Brent Hatch, 15th Place
 Danielle Hoogland, Third Place
 Jeremiah Neibling, 13th Place
 Shamus Norman, Seventh Place
 Emily Ogden, 12th Place
 Casey Pinther, Second Place
 Katie Roman, Eighth Place
 Jacob Simpson, 11th Place
 Adam Trauguber, 10th Place
 Don VanKleeck, Ninth Place

MVDHP Showmanship Class 3
 Kelcie Bales, Third Place
 Stewart Bingham, 14th Place
 Ashley Ferrier-Vander, First
 Place
 Amanda Fleenor, Seventh Place
 Emily Hamman, 12th Place
 Danielle Hlatt, Sixth Place
 Tim Hill, Fifth Place
 Chad Huber, 15th Place
 Carl Kennison, Ninth Place
 Duany Patton, 14th Place
 Kalyan Pereira, Second Place
 Shayna Souder, Eighth Place
 Heidi Wiseman, 10th Place
 Allison Underwood, Fourth
 Place

MVDHP Showmanship Class 4
 Justin Addey, Ninth Place
 Mackenzie Amen, 12th Place
 Kacey Bales, 14th Place
 Kobi Bower, Second Place
 Michael Brubaker, Fourth Place
 Jared Denton, Eighth Place
 Cade Goeckner, 10th Place
 Adam Kroeger, 10th Place
 Melissa McCoy, 13th Place
 Nick Miller, First Place
 Kristi Roman, Third Place
 Sam Cortes, 15th Place
 Troy Tolman, Sixth Place
 Sera Trauguber, 11th Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 9
 Lindy Bingham, 10th Place
 Tesh Denton, 13th Place
 Emily Hamman, Seventh Place
 Luke Hubert, Third Place
 Adam Kroeger, Second Place
 Melissa McCoy, Fourth Place
 Jeremiah Neibling, 12th Place
 Kalyan Pereira, 11th Place
 Jacob Simpson, Eighth Place
 Sara Trauguber, Sixth Place
 Cassie Viestra, Fifth Place
 David Wiseman, Ninth Place
 Heidi Wiseman, Ninth Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 11
 Mackenzie Amen, First Place
 Britany Hlatt, Second Place
 Travia Hlatt, Second Place
 Eric Kroeger, Seventh Place
 Adam Kroeger, Eighth Place
 Emily Ogden, 12th Place
 Duany Patton, 10th Place
 Sara Trauguber, Sixth Place
 Casey Pinther, Fourth Place
 Joy Rocha, Ninth Place
 Heidi Wiseman, 11th Place
 Shayna Souder, 14th Place
 Mark Telford, Sixth Place
 Don VanKleeck, 13th Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 12
 Mackenzie Amen, First Place
 Britany Hlatt, Second Place
 Travia Hlatt, Second Place
 Eric Kroeger, Seventh Place
 Adam Kroeger, Eighth Place
 Emily Ogden, 12th Place
 Duany Patton, 10th Place
 Sara Trauguber, Sixth Place
 Casey Pinther, Fourth Place
 Joy Rocha, Ninth Place
 Heidi Wiseman, 11th Place
 Shayna Souder, 14th Place
 Mark Telford, Sixth Place
 Don VanKleeck, 13th Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 13
 Kelcie Bales, Fifth Place
 Tory Cortes, 12th Place
 Duany James, Seventh Place
 Travis Hlatt, 11th Place
 Drake Hoogland, Eighth Place
 Justin Kroeger, Sixth Place
 Nick Newbury, Sixth Place
 Drew Reitsma, 10th Place
 Macey Snelson, Fourth Place
 Adam Trauguber, 15th Place
 Kim Trauguber, Ninth Place
 Jessy Williams, Second Place

MVDHP Quality Yearling Class 15
 Jockelyn Bruhn, Blue, Second
 Trophy
 Ashley Carlson, Red
 Hannah Gloy, Blue
 Emma Martin, Blue
 Sarah Matranga, Blue
 Kari Michael, Red
 Elisabeth Turner, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Alexia Wynnie, Blue
 Ashley Hlatt, Blue, Third
 Rosette

Horse Showmanship Class 16
 Brooke Bowser, Red
 Chelsea Ewing, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Johanna Hlatt, Red
 Melissa Kimball, Blue
 Chad Trauguber, Red
 Lacey Uris, Blue
 Tara Winkle, Blue, Second
 Trophy

Horse Showmanship Class 17
 Jayme Bohman, Blue
 Chamton Trophy
 Cody Conroy, Blue
 Ann Dean, Blue
 Jessica Graham, Blue
 Stephanie Martin, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Heidi Worthington, Blue, Second
 Trophy

Walk/Trot Reining Control
 Timothy Broner, Blue
 Chelsea Brown, Blue
 Andy Corle, Blue
 Matt Corle, Red
 Britney Everitt, Blue
 Stephanie Kinsinger, Blue
 Allison Stephen, Red
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Murray Owen, Red
 Justin Heaton, Red
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue
 Janna Heaton, Red
 Teresa Jones, Red
 Justin Martin, Red
 Sarah Matranga, Red
 Shanna Roehn, Red
 Elizabeth Turner, Red
 Torie Turner, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Melissa Webb, Blue, Second
 Rosette

Horse Quality Foul Under 1 Year
 Brooke Bowser, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Chere Conroy, Blue, Second
 Rosette
 Kari Michael, Blue, Second
 Rosette
 Kati Owen, Blue, Second
 Rosette
 Ashley Carlton, Blue, Second
 Rosette

Horse Quality 2 Year Old Filly
 Cody Conroy, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Ashley Carlton, Blue, Second
 Rosette

Horse Quality 3 Year Old Filly
 Chere Conroy, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Kati Owen, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Heidi Worthington, Blue, Second
 Rosette

Horse Quality Pony (Any Age)
 Jason Haument, Blue
 Champion Trophy
 Horse Performance Walk/Trot
 Brooke Bowser, Blue
 Timbrey Broner, Blue
 Chelsea Brown, Blue
 Chere Conroy, Blue
 Cody Conroy, Blue
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Andy Corle, Blue
 Matt Corle, Blue
 Shellyn Emery, Blue
 Britney Everitt, Blue
 Danielle Everitt, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Mark Gelay, Blue
 Shandra Kinsinger, Blue
 Jennifer Matranga, Blue
 Kari Michael, Blue
 Sydney Morse, Blue
 Murray Owen, Blue
 Samantha Quinn, Blue
 Allison Stephen, Blue, Champion
 Trophy

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 10-11
 Brown, Blue
 Alley Carlton, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue, Second
 Rosette
 Andrea Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Red
 Jessica Heaton, Blue
 Justin Heaton, Blue
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Andrea Hopkins, Blue
 Kristin Hopkin, Blue
 Amy Hueston, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Macie Lappoy, Blue
 Amanda Russell, Blue
 Christy Schiewe, Blue
 Lexa Watson, Blue
 Andrew Taylor, Blue
 Stacy Vogt, Blue
 Lindsay Wiggins, Blue

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 12-14
 Echo Frey, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Amanda Owen, Blue, Second
 Rosette
 Kacie Shirley, Blue, Third
 Rosette

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 15-19
 Jayme Bohman, Red
 Chelsea Ewing, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Jessica Graham, Red
 Johanna Hlatt, Red
 Melissa Kimball, Red
 Stephanie Martin, Red
 Tara Winkle, Red
 Heidi Worthington, Red

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 20-24
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Andrea Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Red
 Justin Heaton, Blue
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue
 Amy Hueston, Blue
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Andrew Taylor, Blue
 Stacy Vogt, Blue
 Lindsay Wiggins, Blue
 Champion Trophy
 Cam Dexter, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue
 Andrew Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Blue
 Bson Haument, Blue

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 25-29
 Jayme Bohman, Red
 Chelsea Ewing, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Jessica Graham, Red
 Johanna Hlatt, Red
 Melissa Kimball, Red
 Stephanie Martin, Red
 Tara Winkle, Red
 Heidi Worthington, Red

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 30-34
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Andrea Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Red
 Justin Heaton, Blue
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue
 Amy Hueston, Blue
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Andrew Taylor, Blue
 Stacy Vogt, Blue
 Lindsay Wiggins, Blue
 Champion Trophy
 Cam Dexter, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue
 Andrew Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Blue
 Bson Haument, Blue

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 35-39
 Jayme Bohman, Red
 Chelsea Ewing, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Jessica Graham, Red
 Johanna Hlatt, Red
 Melissa Kimball, Red
 Stephanie Martin, Red
 Tara Winkle, Red
 Heidi Worthington, Red

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 40-44
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Andrea Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Red
 Justin Heaton, Blue
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue
 Amy Hueston, Blue
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Andrew Taylor, Blue
 Stacy Vogt, Blue
 Lindsay Wiggins, Blue
 Champion Trophy
 Cam Dexter, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue
 Andrew Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Blue
 Bson Haument, Blue

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 45-49
 Jayme Bohman, Red
 Chelsea Ewing, Blue, Champion
 Trophy
 Jessica Graham, Red
 Johanna Hlatt, Red
 Melissa Kimball, Red
 Stephanie Martin, Red
 Tara Winkle, Red
 Heidi Worthington, Red

Horse Performance Western Horsemanship, 50-54
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue, Third
 Rosette
 Andrea Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Red
 Justin Heaton, Blue
 Austin Hollingshead, Blue
 Amy Hueston, Blue
 Ashley Carlton, Blue
 Andrew Taylor, Blue
 Stacy Vogt, Blue
 Lindsay Wiggins, Blue
 Champion Trophy
 Cam Dexter, Blue
 Katherina DeHaan Blue
 Andrew Fritz, Blue
 Amanda Hanchey, Blue
 Jason Haument, Blue
 Bson Haument, Blue

DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10am - 3pm

\$5

a pound
(5 Lb. Minimum)

733-5605

799 Cheney Dr. • Twin Falls
(across from Office Max)

SELF-SERVE & FULL SERVE LAUNDROMAT

Open Everyday 8am - 10pm
including holidays

- FOUR 35 LB. DRYERS
- TWO 35 LB. WASHERS
- FOUR 20 LB. WASHERS
- 24 COMMERCIAL DRYERS
- 20 COMMERCIAL WASHERS

(LAST WASH AT 8:30 PM)

The Best Place For
All Your Laundry Needs.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Sleeping Bags..... **2 for \$6.00**

• Sleeping Bags **\$6.00**

• Comforters **\$5.00**

• Car Mats (set of 4) **\$6.00**

And they called it puppy breath: But, alas, there's no cure. Page E2

The Times-News

Sunday, October 29, 2000

Section E

Government and customer disservice

Reader's Digest magazine once reported that federal regulations cost about \$8,400 per average American household, or \$667 billion a year. And, while the Ten Commandments contains 91 words, a government regulation concerning cabbage contains 26,911 words.

Earlier this month, I wrote a column about bureaucracy - specifically about my 14-year-old son's quest to prove who he is and obtain a check-cashing ID card, a quest that lasted until he was 15.

We dealt with everything from long lines to letters and calls to agencies in other states that went largely ignored for long periods of time. At one point, we were given an instruction list that said "a current identification card can possibly be used to apply for a first-time identification card." Which I never did understand.

Since I wrote the column, I've heard from a number of people with similar stories to tell.

I've heard from people who have had to produce 20-year-old medical information to get driver's licenses renewed. I've heard from people who took their lawyers with them to government offices and still couldn't successfully prove who they were. I've heard from people who were just plain sent home and don't know why.

I received a letter from one man who had a particularly frustrating time with bureaucracy in another state where he was trying to help a family member obtain a Social Security card.

The first step was to contact the Social Security office, which said we would need to provide a photo ID and a certified copy of a birth certificate," he wrote. "When we went to the DMV to get a state ID card, they wanted a birth certificate and another type of identification, being any card with her name on it, such as a library card - or Social Security card."

At the library, the man explained, "they would not issue a library card to anyone over 18 without a Social Security card."

The man ended up driving to a neighboring state, which he found requirements for ID cards, then back to the Social Security office, where the relative was told she would have to show naturalization papers, because she was born in a foreign country. "Somewhat frustrating, this might pose a problem, we did have along birth certificates for her mother and father, as well as their marriage certificate," the man wrote. "I then showed this small stack of documents and reminded them of ninth-grade civics class, which taught that she is a citizen no matter where she was born if both her parents were American-born. They still refused, and I had to tell us to contact an immigration office."

At the Immigration and Naturalization Services office, the man received instructions about how to begin the naturalization process - which would take six months to three years. The man tried calling a senator, but was told the senator had no time for such matters "because he is out campaigning for re-election."

"Out of sheer desperation, we finally decided to go from one SSA office to another until we found a person that would be sympathetic," the man wrote. At this point, "or was it fourth," stop in a new state, the two got the help they needed and the relative was soon on her way to getting a bank account, a driver's permit and a better job. In the interim, she had been working for cash in a cafe and staying in an upstairs room.

"If you're counting, that's four months - and lot of money and miles - from start to finish. Sit with her, let her rant to you, ask her questions. But don't do her homework for her - her teacher needs to see where she's having trouble."

Offer guidance: Figure out your child's learning style, and help him find the way he learns best. Talk to him about what he's learning, and make sure he understands lessons and assignments.

Do some troubleshooting: If your child's having trouble, find out what is troubling her, says Patty Yoxall with the National PTA. Pinpoint the problem and work on it together - and go to the teacher if it's something you can't fix.

Many problems can be solved, though, with a little parental guidance. If disorganization is the problem, get your child a calendar or assignment book and help her learn to use it. If time management is a struggle, take charge, and gradually teach



The Twin Falls Reformed Church Harvest Festival - No scary costumes allowed - is among a growing number of Halloween-season celebrations that emphasize fun and downplay the dark side of Halloween.

Saying no to Halloween

Passing on popular holiday doesn't scare some people

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

JEROME - Halloween barely filters into the Farris household this time of year, and Doug Farris says that's just fine with his kids.

"They're aware of it, but they don't think they're missing out," said Farris, father of six home-schooled children. "They know what Halloween represents and they know it runs against our belief system."

Rather than candy, the Farris children - aged 3, 4, 7, 9, 13 and 15 - will be sampling homemade cider this time of year, and when it's time to dress up, it's likely to be as

10 ways to make homework time a lot more productive

1. Establish a routine: It's important to set aside a certain time for doing homework each night. That way, it's more difficult to push it aside.
2. Establish a location: Provide a good place for studying - a quiet, well-lit desk or table. Designating a specific area makes it easier to stay focused. Turn off the TV.
3. Establish communication: Get to know your child's teacher. Express concerns. Teachers want you to talk to them. Your teacher will help you figure out if your child is truly overwhelmed by the work, or just resistant to doing it.
4. Pay attention: Know what your child is learning. Sit with her, let her rant to you, ask her questions. But don't do her homework for her - her teacher needs to see where she's having trouble.
5. Offer guidance: Figure out your child's learning style, and help him find the way he learns best. Talk to him about what he's learning, and make sure he understands lessons and assignments.
6. Do some troubleshooting: If your child's having trouble, find out what is troubling her, says Patty Yoxall with the National PTA. Pinpoint the problem and work on it together - and go to the teacher if it's something you can't fix.

Halloween Inc.

64%	Percentage of American adults who rate Halloween as "popular" in their households	18%	Percentage of households planning to hand out healthy treats
\$27	Average amount American consumers will spend on costumes this Halloween	26%	Percentage of adults who plan to wear costumes on Halloween
\$19	Average amount shoppers plan to spend on Halloween candy this year	16%	Percentage of adults dressing up for Halloween who choose Dracula, werewolves, Frankenstein or mummies
58%	Percentage of parents who take their kids trick-or-treating	11%	Percentage of children who dress up as dark-themed characters
35%	Percentage of households giving out Halloween treats who plan to hand out Snickers bars	47%	Percentage of adults who think Halloween is an adult holiday too

— Source: American Express Retail Index

a Thanksgiving pilgrim - not a pilsnergeist. "They miss out on a lot of the sugar kids get this time of year," said Farris, 44. "But

they don't miss out on the fun." The Farris are very much exceptions on Halloween - America's second-most

popular holiday - but there's evidence that they're among a growing minority.

"We had about 4,000 people at our church's (Halloween night) Harvest Festival last year," said the Rev. Vern McNear, pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. "I can't say how many of those people were there because they don't like Halloween, but that's a pretty good sized turnout for a community of this size."

"Halloween is just not something we choose to celebrate," said Sherry Bramon of Twin Falls, mother of three. "We are Christians, and Halloween is a pagan holiday."

Halloween has turned off American fundamentalists for generations, but particularly in the past 20 years. The holiday's satanic overtones, and the excesses of some who celebrate it, are the most commonly cited reasons.

"I think it's a shame that All Saint's Day (Nov. 1) has gotten lost in all the attention that's paid to Halloween," Farris said.

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page E3

Plenty of places in the valley plan Halloween fun

Monday and Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their "Frightmare on Fifth Avenue" spook house at 151 Second St. S. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Monday and 7-11 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, with proceeds going to Jaycees community projects and other charitable causes.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. in the Coliseum of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, featuring a variety of activities for kids and a food drive. A bag of candy is the admission price for a family. No scary costumes, please.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," at car trunks filled with candy, from 6-9 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1001 Eastland Drive N. All elementary-age children are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-0727.

Tuesday

BOHI - The Bohi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual Kids' Halloween Costume Contest, 3 p.m., West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St. Youngsters can trick-or-treat at participating sponsors.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts

To do for families

and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will show "Anthems of Gothic Delight" at 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. Children under 4 are not admitted, and there are no late admissions to the planetarium after a show has started.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor a "Trunk or Treat" from 6-8 p.m. at the church, 1001 Eastland Drive N. Kids can safety trick or treat with adults supervision. For more information, call 736-0727.

Today, Monday and Tuesday

KIMBERLY - A Maze-In cornfield spook maze will be open from 7-9 p.m., located two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly stoplight. No flashlights allowed. The maze is not advised for young children. Glow items, candy and beverages will be sold. No cars allowed after 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 16 and older, \$4 for ages 10-15 and \$1 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

Today

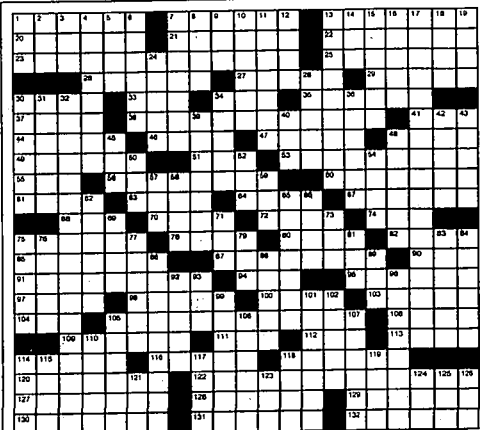
FILER - A cornfield maze will be open from 1-5 p.m. at B&G Produce Farm, located eight and three-eighths miles west on Pole Line Road. The farm also offers a hay ride to the maze, which will feature Halloween decorations of towns in the Magic Valley and the vegetables grown in the valley. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

FAMILY LIFE

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE
By Willy A. Wiseman,
New York, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



- ACROSS**
1 Granddaddy's children's target
7 Votes in
13 Period after surrender
20 All gone
21 Helmut
22 Surplus
23 Society Islands plants
24 Turner film, '___ X'
27 Fathered
29 Misale births
30 Light touchest
33 French pal
34 Ump's cohort
36 Eye part
37 ___ the tenmaker
38 Westminster 10K?
40 Part of WWII
44 French sculptor
46 Light gas
47 Supporting one
48 Last breath
49 Niko rival
51 '57 follow-up
53 Parts of brains
55 Abdul Aziz ___
56 Downtown NYC dance club?
60 Light flowers with calyxes
61 Six fillers
63 Kemo
64 Training rma
67 Bushnell and Ryan
68 Exclamation of discovery

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- 118 Newspaper blg/wg
120 Caakoy's African gorge
122 Sarouan dance?
127 Earl and Rob
128 More vacuous
129 Voluf supporters
130 List of pique
131 Stuffed with liquor
132 Lites and dainties
DOWN
1 Belgravia bar
2 Lala starlet?
3 Customs duties
4 TracyHeppburn film
5 Brass instrument
6 East 'Falsh'
7 Worsted cloth
8 Unending
9 Bigger pic
10 Selected
11 City in GA
105 Kowloon tunnel?
108 Winter glider
109 Scrub, as a mission
110 'The Belts' poet
111 Rapping Doctor
113 Man behind
114 Ballplayer
116 Japanese seaport
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81 Ike's arena
83 Andy of ___
84 Wood nymphs
86 Religion of Japan
88 Writer Borges
89 Feeling peaked
92 Failing of analogy
93 Courtship display area for birds
96 Kitchen cleaners
99 Female voice
101 Space Flight
102 Remove britches
105 President elected in 1929
106 Honey-and-nut pie
107 Leave at once!
114 Main impact
114 Left aboard
115 Zone of ___
117 Sated
118 Edgewise sword
119 Other: Sp.
120 Indonesian islands
123 Toronto's prov.
124 Profit figure
126 CIA's predecessor
128 Remove britches

Not perfect parents? Stop fretting

Q. Our four children have been in parochial school up until this year, when we put our three youngest into public school.

In no time, I found myself becoming more and more stressed out as I ran between two different schools trying to keep up with their schedules. Quite frankly, I had a meltdown. My husband took the bull by the horns and immediately re-enrolled the kids in parochial school. They were upset but have since made a good adjustment. I'm the one who's coming apart. Now that they've had a positive public school experience, I'm worried they will lose their enthusiasm for learning in the more regimented parochial atmosphere. I feel guilty about causing them insecurity and am afraid that we've learned. It's OK to cave and run in the face of adversity. If we ultimately decide that public school is better, how should we tell the kids? I view this whole episode as the biggest mistake I've ever made as a parent. I'm tearing me apart so much I feel like I need professional help.

A. If this is the "biggest mistake" you've ever made as a parent, then you're doing just fine, better than most in fact.

The problem is that like most moms, you think it's your job to engineer the Perfect Everything for your children - the perfect school experience, the perfect after-school activities experience, the perfect social experience, the perfect birthday party, the perfectly bal-

PARENTING
John Rosemond

anced nutritional regimen, perfect medical care, and so on and so on. In short, you've assigned yourself the task of being the Perfect Mother who always makes Perfect Decisions.

Seek professional help if you want, but I am a professional, and herein is my help: You have ruined nothing. Your children are four of the luckiest children in the world, not just in the material sense, but also in the sense of having parents who are so darned concerned about their welfare. Given the chance, no less than 60 percent of the world's kids would change places with them in a heartbeat.

Your husband saw you agonizing over something and unable to think straight, so he did the thing for the both of you. Thank him profusely for being such a good husband and doing what husbands/wives should do in such situations.

You are thinking "apocalypically" about the effect of this whole brouhaha on your kids. This isn't going to make them apathetic toward learning or long losers. Nor will it cause them, as adults, to have to go into therapy to resolve "child-

hood issues" around the "insecurity" of sending them when their parents flip-flopped on a school placement decision when they were kids. As you pointed out, they seem to be adjusting well. You're not giving your children enough credit here. Furthermore, this will not be significant to anything in five years, at most.

You're too wrapped up in your kids. You need to stop using all your energy and time to engineer the Perfect Everything for them and do some things for yourself. Join an exercise class. Enroll in a watercolor painting class through your local junior college or YWCA. Most of all, pay more attention to your marriage. Sounds like you have a winter to a hubby. Count your lucky stars!

Lastly, if you decide to put them back in public school (wait until next school year, please!), just sit down and tell them, "Well, kids, if you've learned one thing about us by now, it's that we like variety and are fairly unpredictable. So, we've decided you're going to public school this year. Any questions?" Mind you, now, not, "How do you feel about that?" but rather, "Any questions?"

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Napkin notes inspire student

"A mother is not a person to lean on but a person to make learning unnecessary."

-Dorothy Canfield Fisher

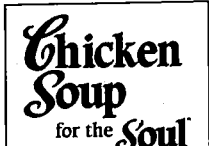
By Laurie Ann Miner

In 1974, my mother was a junior at an all-girls Catholic college in New York. She was an excellent student and wanted to be a special-education teacher. But her dreams of becoming a teacher were interrupted by an unexpected child: her own.

My mother became pregnant with me during her junior year of college and left school to marry my father. Yet even though my mother left the field of education formally, she did not leave it entirely.

When I was born, my mother immediately made learning an integral and fun part of my life. Everything we did was a positive learning interaction, whether we were baking cookies or spending the day at the library. I never watched television - not because I was not allowed to, but because it was more fun writing stories with my mom. There was never a lot of money in our home, but with all the books, laughter and hugs, it was a scarcity I never felt.

When I finally entered a school classroom at age 5, I was excited but terrified. That first day of kindergarten, I quietly sat at my desk during snack time and opened my Miss Piggy lunch box. Inside the lunch box I found a note from my mother written on a napkin. The note said that she loved me, that she was proud of me and that I was the best kindergarten in the world!



Chicken Soup for the Soul
A mother's love and encouragement stays with her children throughout their lives.

Because of that napkin note, I made it through my first day of kindergarten and many more school days to follow.

There have been many napkin notes since the first one. There were napkin notes in elementary school when I was struggling with math, telling me to "Hang in there kiddo!" "You can do it!" "Don't forget what a great writer you are!" There were napkin notes in junior high school when I was the new girl with frizzy hair and pimples, telling me to "Be friendly. Don't be scared. Anyone would be lucky to have you as their friend!"

In high school, when my basketball team was the first team in our school's history to play in a state championship, there were napkin notes telling me "There is no 'I' in team. You have gotten this far because you know how to share." And there were even napkin notes sent to me in college and graduate school, far away from my mother's physical touch. Despite the tumultuous changes of college: changing majors, changing boyfriends, changing

the way I looked at the world, my one constant was my mother's encouragement, support and teachings, echoed in years of love, commitment and napkin notes. My 19-year-old sister is now a high school sophomore. Somewhere in her dorm room, amid her varsity basketball uniform and her nursing books, she has a box of well-read napkin notes hidden, but also her own private stash of napkin notes. When they read them I know they feel the same warm surge of confidence that I felt all through my school years.

For Christmas this year, my mother received a book bag, a full-tuition college scholarship. These gifts reflected an impending change in her life. After a 25-year hiatus, my 44-year-old mother was finally going back to school to earn her degree in teaching.

And although I was immensely proud of my mother for following her dreams, I wanted her to know that she didn't need a degree to make her a stellar teacher. So I also gave her a Christmas gift for school: a lunch bag filled with her favorite foods. She laughed and took out cans of tuna fish and V-8. Then she pulled out a napkin with writing on it. As she opened up her "You can do it!" napkin note from me, tears began running down her face. When her eyes met mine, I saw she understood my unspoken message: My mother is - and always has been - a teacher.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

Ex-boyfriend doesn't have power

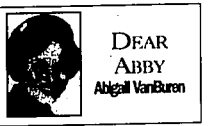
DEAR ABBY: After being apart for two years, I recently encountered this guy I used to go with. He was always a manipulative jerk. But once again, I let him kiss me and shivers went down my spine.

He gave me his phone number; however, I keep getting his answering machine. I'm dying to talk to him, even though he's not who I want. I can't stop thinking about him. It's driving me crazy.

I can't leave my number; his machine, because I live with my boyfriend. I realize it's not good for me to talk to him, but for some reason, I feel I need to. I can't make myself throw away his number either, because I've already got it memorized.

Why, oh why am I so desperate to contact him? Is it because he has this manipulative power over me?
-GOING CRAZY OVER A JERK

DEAR GOING CRAZY: Heck no! This isn't about anything to your former boyfriend is "doing" to you - you're doing this to yourself. On some level, you have a need to be punished, and he is providing it. Unless you stop obsessing and let it go, your compulsion will cost you



the boyfriend you already have.

DEAR ABBY: Bless Jack Salisbury's heart, who sees letter-writers with hearing impairment can be in danger because of their inability to hear high-frequency sounds. Due to loud explosions and the constant roar of airplanes during World War II, I am profoundly deaf in the high frequencies. I don't hear birds singing, the music of piccolos, cell phones or smoke alarms. I have stood unaware beneath a blaring smoke alarm while my wife called to me from three rooms away asking if I had burned the toast!

Abby, I have brought this problem to the attention of fire chiefs and smoke alarm companies, however nothing has been done about it. The alarm companies point out that there are alarms with strobe lights, which

is true - but they can't take the place of alarms we can hear.

What is needed are appliances with frequencies of 1,500 to 2,000 megahertz. Most of us can distinguish those frequencies. Please bring this issue to the attention of those who can solve this problem.
-KEMAL SAIED, SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.

DEAR KEMAL: Fully one-third of our population over the age of 65 has significant hearing loss. Add to that the number of younger people whose hearing has been impaired from rock concerts and discotheques, and the market for appliances such as you describe becomes appreciable. A basic principle of business is the importance of constant improvement. I hope at least one entrepreneur or inventor will take note of these facts and regard your complaint as an opportunity.

P.S. Another point worth noting: People with hearing loss are frequent victims in dental about it. Untreated hearing loss can lead not only to isolation, anxiety, frustration and depression, it can also lead to accidents and suicide. More reasons why it's so important to get one's hearing checked regularly, and if a hearing aid is indicated, to use one.

There's no cure for puppy breath

I recently had a phone call from a happy new pet guardian. Although she was wild about the frisky new addition to her family, she was bothered by one little problem: puppy breath.

"Dr. Becker," she said gravely, "What's the cure?"

Barely containing my laughter, I told the serious lady, "Not only do I not know a cure for puppy breath, I wish I had the formula to create it, bottle it, and set it on the shelf, to open as needed."

It seems this new pet lover didn't like the smell of their puppy's breath and figured out that since today's veterinarians are so advanced, sophisticated procedures ranging from kidney transplants to open heart surgery, they must certainly have a cure for puppy breath.



THE BOND Marty Becker

Puppy breath bears no similarity to doggie breath, which has that smells like your socks and/or knocks your socks off. Dogs show little discretion in what they eat where they stick their noses or what they put in their mouths. The truth is, the more it smells, the better they like it. And when they give you a big ol' kiss, you pay the price for their dietary indiscretions.

breath, it can cause tooth loss, kidney and heart disease, plus a whole lot of pain. The good news is that regular visits to your veterinarian for doggie dentistry can clean the tart off the teeth and contribute to a much fresher breath and healthier teeth and gums.

But I digress. In 20 years of practice, I've never met a fellow veterinarian who couldn't resist holding a puppy nose-to-nose; to get a whiff of the pungent fur-mone called puppy love. Doggie breath, that is another story.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and is chief veterinary correspondent for Petopia.com. He is the co-author of the best-selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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KIDS FEATURED SITE OF THE MONTH

QUEST What is the most popular adult theme? ...
QUEST What is the most popular adult theme? ...
QUEST What is the most popular adult theme? ...

Speak Out!

HERE KITTY KITTY
Set "meow" to "Casti Wild to Kids" at www.nhn.org/cats. The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County presents this fantastic forum of feline facts on one of the largest sites about cats on the Web. Take the guided tour to learn all about cats, from their evolution to domestication to their role in Native American cultures. Then play Cat to do to find out how well you know your cats. This cool site will make cat-lovers purr.

QUEST What is the mitral valve called that makes cats' eyes shine in the dark?

MAJESTIC CASTLES
Explore the rich tradition of castles at the excellent ThinkQuest site "The Castles of Japan." Cost: the most at <http://liberty.thinkquest.org/COOL11/>. You'll find descriptions of the life and history of 22 castles. Learn how they were used for defense and gave life to the samurai warriors. Then marvel at their unique designs. Make sure to take the tour so you don't miss any of the spectacular photos. These ancient monuments await your visit.

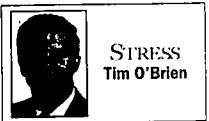
QUEST What does the word "samurai" mean?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Any answer to your Question? World Wide Web

Dear Amy: How long have fax machines been around? ...
Dear Amy: I have really a bore in my computer? ...
Dear Amy: I have really a bore in my computer? ...

Find a way to pay kindness forward



The rule of generosity is to pass it on. Not just do a good deed because someone helped you. Pass on kindness in strategic, result-producing, affective, private ways.

Also, there is no time limit governing when you must repay kindness extended to you. The right situation and circumstances dictate "the time is right, right now."

Thirty years ago, as a married senior in college, I needed \$350 for something very important. I simply did not have it. And, I couldn't work enough extra hours at my part-time job to earn it in time for the deadline to pay it. With tears in my eyes, I wrote someone who I knew had enough money to loan me \$350. In my letter I explained the situation, asked for the \$350 and detailed a specific repayment plan including interest.

Within one week of sending the request, a check for \$500 arrived with a note accepting my conditions for repayment. Before the first payment came due, I graduated from college. I received a graduation card from the person who had lent me the money. The card read: "Congratulations on graduating. As a graduation gift, stamp your loan 'paid in full.' Someday, pass it on."

I wrote a note thanking my benefactors. I assured them that when the situation presented itself to reciprocate to another, I would. Eight years later, I overheard the assistant to a business friend detail to a coworker how badly she needed \$500. The circumstances for her need almost matched mine. Later, in private, I approached the woman, told her my story and asked her to accept the circulating \$500. I told her the only condition was that she would, when able and appropriate, pass it on. She hugged me so hard, I needed to go to the chiropractor.

Several times since that initial "passing it on," our family has offered help with the single rule that it later get passed on.

STRESS
Tim O'Brien

Consider this practice in your life: Always pass on isn't always money. Remember a time when you needed someone to listen? When you felt alone or confused? Pass it on. Did anyone ever help you in school to understand a course you had difficulty with? Pass it on. Do you feel loved by others? Pass it on.

Any kindness shown to you is a candidate to pass along if you exist in the world that just keeps getting passed around. Begin to think of love, joy, happiness, sincerity, honesty, friendship, success and prosperity as gifts on loan from those who give them. And the way to show gratitude to those that give to you is to be even more generous in your sharing.

Share for the correct reasons also. Be generous in recognition of those who helped and shared with you. Allow the recipient to maintain their dignity if you offer of help is significant or possibly embarrassing. Giving in private is good. Anonymous giving or through a third party is good also. If you seek recognition, you miss the point. Others have helped you become who and what you are. When possible and prudent, pass it on to others in the spirit it was given to you. Give credit to those who have helped you. Without their generosity, would you be where you are? So, pass it on!

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2918 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hypertress.com. He also has a Website at www.hypertress.com.

Costumes run the gamut this Halloween

Knight Rider News Service

Austin Powers is out, out! But since moviemakers failed to replace him this year, traditional costumes are all the rage for the first Halloween of the millennium.

Options for kids and adults go the gamut from Cleopatra, queen of the Nile, to characters from Pokémon, according to costumers.

The elections have definitely added an angle, and projections are political masks will be the most popular adult theme. "We always have a big year when there is an election," said Gregg Kerns, president of Costume Holiday House in Fremont, Ohio. "And parties - the question isn't whether you're going to one; it's which one you're going to, said Bonnie Forrest of Cleveland Costume & Display in Strongsville, Ohio. Theme parties will lead the way, from "The Wizard of Oz" parties to flapper parties to Drew Carey show parties.

Whole families are dressing in Renaissance garb, with parents as kings and queens and the kids as princes and princesses, said John Zola at the Strongsville shop. Gangster zoot suits are going fast. Another favorite is the "Intergalactic," who were made to order for families.

"Everyone's getting out early, getting the jump on Halloween," said Billie Bechter of Costumes for All Occasions in Akron, Ohio. "When they came late last year, they couldn't get what they wanted."

While some people will still dress up as Austin Powers, other movie stars or characters are an attractive option. Forrest Gump, Frankenstein, Popeye, Batman, Robin, the Addams family, Dracula, Scarlet O'Hara, Michael Myers, Spiderman, Marilyn Monroe, characters from "The Wizard of Oz" and Cruella De Vil from "101 Dalmatians" are all good choices.

All it takes to become Marilyn



Jacob Elcheberger, 10, rakes leaves while wearing a "Scream" costume in Sidney, Ohio, with Dalton Owen, 8. The boys were raking up leaves after school recently.

Top costumes

- Shop owners predict the top costumes for kids will be:
- Harry Potter
 - Power Rangers
 - Dragon Ball Z
 - Digimon and Pokémon
 - X-Men and characters from "Scream"
 - Storybook and fairy-tale characters.
- The top adult costumes:
- Political masks
 - '50s, '60s and '70s
 - Renaissance and medieval
 - "The Wizard of Oz"
 - Sexy
- Source: Knight Rider News Service

Not everyone rents, of course. The most creative costumes are made together at home. Pattern makers have an assortment of wizard and witches with magical capes and hats, not to mention costumes for Snow White, Cinderella, ballerinas, angels and monsters.

Kids may be desperate to be Blue or Magenta from "Blue's Clues." Creative types can put together something from the "Blair Witch Project."

Disney stores sell plush character costumes for all sizes. Popular characters from "Toy Story 2" include Buzz Lightyear's futuristic astronaut suit. Walt's traditional sheriff get-up and Jessie's sassy cowgirl look.

Disney stores also sell some adult costume for moms and dads. One is: a suit Pook, who matches the size Pook, Bee and Harry Potter.

Preteens may be more interested in Dalmatian, Cheshire Cat, Minnie Mouse or Tiger or costumes from the prehistoric hit, "Dinosaur." But don't forget the perennial favorites: Peter Pan and Captain Hook.

"People spend a lot on Halloween. It brings out the big kid in everyone," Forrest said.

Monroe is a white dress and a black wig. Cruella De Vil costumes consist of a half-white, half-black wig, long red gloves and a cigarette holder.

Period costumes are popular, too, with the Renaissance leading the way, and the '50s, '60s and '70s close behind. Hippies are never truly out of style.

Bleeding costumes are out in full force, Forrest said. You can buy a bleeding patient costume, which comes with a bleeding chest, a mask, a pump, a scrub jacket and pants.

The chest is made of two layers and the blood runs between them when you squeeze the bulb of the pump hidden in your pocket. The chest oozes and drips and dribbles, but can be taken apart to clean with a damp cloth after the party. "You're supposed to save the unused blood for next year," Forrest said. "Eecchh."

Wedded bliss: Marriage makes a comeback

The Washington Post

Look out, Singletons. Marriage is Back. Back, back, back.

Monica on "Friends" is doing it, to heck with all that sitcom symmetry. Bridget Jones (from whom we have brazenly stolen the term "Singletons" in this year) may have fussed and fumed about the "Smug Marrieds," but you know she really wanted to be one. "Seinfeld" — that bastion of hip singleness that despises marriage so much the writers killed off George's fiancée — is long gone.

Gloria Steinem did it. Gloria Steinem. Didn't she say "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle"?

Remember these six words: Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?

Just in case you're still unclear on this issue, there's a new book

Did you know

emotionally satisfied with sex, compared with 40 percent of married men. Only 7 percent of single women in short-term relationships said they were extremely satisfied physically with sex, compared with 41 percent of married women.

• Married people are less depressed and more emotionally healthy than comparable singles.

— Source: The Washington Post

great sex (really, they swear). Oh, and more likely to die before getting to cash in their Social Security benefits. What further proof do you need?

Waite and Gallagher's book addresses what they term the five

"myths" of marriage, including "Marriage is mostly about children" and "Divorce is usually the best answer for kids when a marriage becomes unhappy."

"We're not even going to dip our toes into the divorce waters today. It's just too depressing. Have you seen Judith Wallerstein's new book, 'The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce,' which argues that divorce has a hideous effect on children? It's enough to make divorced parents want to hide under the couch."

The most talked-about "myth" is the Waite-Gallagher book, however, is the belief that marriage is bad for women. Not true, they say. "I would definitely say that the evidence shows that marriage is good for women on lots of dimensions," Waite says. "The myth that flies in the face of perceived feminist beliefs."

Halloween

Continued from E1

"It's supposed to be a day to celebrate the lives of good people, and Halloween turns it into something dark and evil."

In fact, Halloween wouldn't exist without All Saints' Day, which is still a Roman Catholic holy day. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the religious holiday in ancient Britain and Ireland intersected with the Celtic festival of Samhain, which marked the end of summer. Oct. 31 was the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon traditions and the occasion for an ancient fire festival when

huge bonfires were set alight on hillsides to frighten away evil spirits.

The souls of the dead were thought to revisit their homes on that day, and the autumnal festival took on sinister overtones, with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, black cats, fairies and demons of all kinds said to be roaming about.

Halloween was believed by the Celts and Anglo-Saxons to be the time to placate the supernatural powers controlling the processes of nature, and the most favorable time for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health and death.

It's a very short step from there, some Christians believe, to witchcraft and devil worship.

"I celebrated Halloween when I was a kid and I went treat-or-trickin'," said Bramon, now 39. "I was a Christian, but it wasn't until I got older that I understood the real meaning of Halloween."

The Bramon children — 10, 14 and 15 — will mark Halloween by attending Harvest Festival, fully aware of what they're missing, Shery said. And they don't feel deprived.

"Not celebrating Halloween

doesn't mean you can't have fun," Bramon said. "The kids do."

Bramon and Bramon look upon what much of the rest of the world will be doing on Tuesday night with disdain — but with quiet confidence that they've got it better with what they have.

"I wish they wouldn't do it," Bramon said. "But this is America, where you're free to make choices."

"We've made ours."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at crump@magickcal.com.

Mothers don't always get custody of children

The Gazette

The days when the kids automatically went to live with Mom after a divorce are over.

"Fatherhood in itself has become a very important issue," said John Sims, a sociologist and founder of the Single and Custodial Fathers Network, based in Pennsylvania. "We have an influx of fathers that really do want to be more involved with their children. And we're finding fathers don't want their families destroyed" after divorce.

Figures on the number of fathers with some type of custody of their kids are tough to come by — courts, for example, don't customarily tag records according to whether the mother or father got custody.

Of course, many more children live with their mother than their father. And the lack of fathers' involvement in their kids' lives remains a top concern among experts.

Still, there are signs of new, heightened roles for fathers. U.S. Census figures, for example, show:

- There were 3.1 million children living with only their father in 1998, triple the number in 1980.
- The number of single fathers grew 25 percent from 1995 to 1998, to 2.1 million. At the same time, the number of single mothers remained constant, at 9.8 million.
- Men comprised 11.9 million single of the nation's 139 million single in 1995 and one in 10 in 1980.

In the Colorado Springs area, there hasn't been a significant increase in the number of fathers

seeking custody, said 4th Judicial District Court Judge Peter Booth, who oversees domestic court cases.

But there has been a significant change in attitude — both among fathers, who now believe they can successfully raise their kids, and among jurists, he said.

"Years ago we had the 'tender years doctrine' that favored mothers over fathers for very young children," he said of the court system. "But there is no longer any preconceived notion that mother is better than father."

Experts point to three catalysts behind the changes. Working women have given men more leeway in caring for their children. Society, by way of popular culture, mass media and other vehicles, has changed its view of fatherhood. And men, increasingly, are fighting for custody of their children.

"In recent history, it's been traditional that the primary parent in care-giving has been Mom," said Ken Sanders, director of the Center on Fathering in Colorado Springs. "Fathers' job was to go out and work and earn a living. That way they had a limited role in caring for their children."

Sims, who has custody of his youngest child, saw the scenario play out between the birth of his first child, now 42, and the birth of his last, who is 11.

"My first child was born in a military hospital," Sims said. "Her mother said she didn't want to hold her for more than 15 days old," he said. "When my 11-year-old was born, because of the complications in the birth I was physically the first person to hold her. I held her before the doctor."

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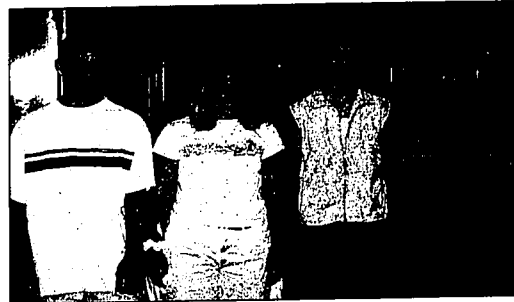
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CASTLEFORD OFFICERS



Castleford School freshman officers are, left to right, Robert Comer, president; Evan Notsawanko, representative; Jessica Hill, secretary; and Heidi Wiseman, vice president.



Castleford School eighth-grade officers are, left to right, Jessy Blackson, Lacey Blick, Mari Beth Watson and Herman Hernandez.

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal, English muffins
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Pancakes, pancake on a stick
Friday: Cereal, fruit
Lunch menu
Monday: Knobby juke, french fries, corn, apricot crisp
Tuesday: French bread, pizza, french fries, potatoe
Wednesday: Hot dogs, ketchup, mustard, french fries, hot chili
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green salad w/ ranch dressing, whole wheat rolls, pineapple
Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, chips, celery sticks, fruit, Rice Krispie treat

SCHOOL LUNCH

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cheeseburger stick or finger sticks or salad bar, fruit, school boy apple, fruit, juice bar
Tuesday: Traveling taco or Taco Bell burrito or soup and sandwich bar, fresh vegetable sticks w/ ranch dressing, fruit, juice bar
Wednesday: Fries or pizza bar, seasoned corn, applesauce, tomato sauce
Thursday: Cheeseburger or rib-eye sandwich or potato bar, lettuce, french fries, seasoned apricots, peanut butter cookie
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY SCHOOL
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, egg gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, pineapple
Tuesday: Hot dogs, later rolls, cookie, applesauce
Wednesday: Burrito, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, peach dip
Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes w/ gravy, rolls, corn, chicken dip
Friday: Peanut snack, crackers, O'Cheese, orange juice

STR. EDWARD'S SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day
Monday: Knobby juke
Tuesday: Pork choppias
Wednesday - Friday: menu not available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast w/ peanut butter
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, orange wedges, warm bread
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa sauce, apple sauce
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheeseburger stick, tossed green salad, school boy apple, fruit juice bar
Tuesday: Traveling taco, fresh vegetable sticks w/ ranch dip, orange rolls, dirt cake
Wednesday: Pepperoni hot pocket, seasoned corn, applesauce, trail mix
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, french fries, almond apricot, peanut butter cookie
Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice
Monday: Doughnuts, cereal
Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal
Wednesday: Biscuits, cereal
Thursday: Pancake, cereal
Friday: Breakfast muffins, cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fish burgers
Friday: Chili

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Hot dog hot dog, ketchup, mustard, pickle relish, later rolls, cherry sauce, angel food cake
Tuesday: Traveling taco, vegetable sticks w/ ranch dressing, hot chili cake
Wednesday: Pepperoni hot pocket, seasoned corn, applesauce, trail mix
Thursday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, french fries, almond apricot, cookie
Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Don't choice
Wednesday: Finger sticks
Thursday: Blue
Friday: Chicken party sandwiches

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Turkey sandwich, green beans, baby carrots, pumpkin
Tuesday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers, salad, popcorn
Thursday: Corn dogs, later rolls, strawberries, Rice Krispie treat
Friday: Chicken and noodles, baby carrots, rolls, cake

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, juice
Thursday: Waffles, bacon, juice
Friday: Long johns, cereal, juice
Lunch menu
Monday: Chili, fruit, cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Soft tacos, refried beans, fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Burrito, later rolls, corn, fruit
Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit
Friday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, California hand vegetables, fruit

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast w/ peanut butter
Tuesday: Chicken and gravy, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, orange wedges, warm bread
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa sauce, apple sauce
Friday: No school

HANSEN SCHOOL LEADERS



Hansen School junior officers are Elara Smith, secretary, and Shawn Dean, president. Vice president Chelsea Jones is not pictured.



Hansen School senior officers are Lea Scholl, secretary; Milka Lalser, vice president; and Bill Cummings, president.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Iris Society sees convention video
GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The meeting will include lunch and Tony and Irene from River View Iris Gardens will show a video of the National Iris Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Slides of Siberian irises will also be shown. For more information, call Don Chadd at 733-0404.

Gooding Senior Citizens center serves breakfast
GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center at 308 Senior Ave. The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$2.50 and the public is invited. The seniors also play bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Friday at the center. The public is invited.

St. Benedicts offers diabetes support group
JEROME - St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a diabetes support group from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at St. Benedicts Health Education Center at 115 5th Ave. W. in Jerome. The support group is free.

Boy Scouts schedule 'Scouting for Food'
TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Boy Scouts will hold a "Scouting for Food" event on Saturday. Those donating are asked to put their food bag out by 8 a.m.

College of Southern Idaho celebrates Literacy Month
TWIN FALLS - To celebrate Family Literacy Month the College of Southern Idaho Vista volunteers are collecting books for the children of adult basic education students.

We want your news
Pat Marcantonio
Trena Tegan
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The Times-News
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E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Oct. 20 were, first place, John and Frances Anglen; second place, Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed; third place, Jeanne McComb and Ruby Grimes; fourth place, Joe Stasney and Les Saunders and fifth place, Louise Smith and Jodi Faulkner.

Drop-off sights for books for children up to 13-years-old are at Barnes & Noble, Coldwell Bankers office, Fred Meyer's, Hastings and Kmart. Organizers are asking for good used or new children's books.
Some 885 students are enrolled in the adult basic education classes. Of these, there are 385 parents, organizers say. They encourage parents to read to their children by giving them books to start their home libraries. The goal is to give all the parents at least one book to take home.

Kimberly Key Club mans booth at craft fair
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Key Club will have a booth at the PTSO Craft Fair with the proceeds going to Camp Rainbow Gold from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11. This summer camp is for children between the ages 6-16 diagnosed with cancer or cancer survivors. Last summer, the camp at Cathedral Pines hosted 61 children with 58 volunteers for the 6-day experience. For more information, call Leah Meeks or Lindsay Hill at 423-5541, Ext. 3118.

Times-News seeks charity information
TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail the list to denise@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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• Board of Directors, Twin Falls affiliate of Habitat for Humanity
• Damage Assessment Team Leader, Twin Falls County Local Emergency Planning Council/Former Chairman
• City of Buhl Wild Head Protection Committee

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

Service News
Webb enlists in Air Force, starts after graduation
Matthew D. Webb, son of Monte and Mary Lou Webb of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force. Webb will be a 2001 graduate of Magic Valley High School and is entering Air Force Basic training Aug. 1, 2001 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Webb will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE HEILS

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heil of Castleford will be honored at an open house Nov. 5 for their 60th wedding anniversary. The celebration will include their 80th birthdays. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Don and Julia Sullivan, 600 S. 79 W. in Jerome.

Heil and LaVaun Schmechel were married July 21, 1940. They have lived in Castleford, Roseworth area until the last eight years and currently reside in Bay City, Ore., in the summer and Desert Hot Springs, Calif., in the winter.

He worked at Roseworth Ranch, raising sheep and cattle until retiring. She worked at Roseworth Ranch, helping with the ranching and raising their children and grandchildren. In the 60s and 70s, he was cattleman of the year and grassman of the year. She is active in the Adventist Church and taking care of the elderly. The event is being given by their two children, Julia (Don) Sullivan of



LaVaun and Lawrence Heil
Jerome and Larry (Marcella) Heil of Roseworth.
The couple has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

FARNSWORTH-CRANER

BUHL - Mike and Pat Farnsworth of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Farnsworth, to Brandon Craner, son of Chris and Pam Craner of Buhl.

Farnsworth graduated from Castleford High School in 1998 and graduated from Idaho State University in 2000. She is an administrative assistant at Cactus Petes.

Craner graduated from Buhl High School in 1999 and attended ISU. He is self-employed as a framing contractor.

LARSEN-HEINS

BUHL - Doug and Joyce Larsen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci Ann Larsen, to Brian James Heins, son of James and Charlene Heins of Concordia, Mo.

Larsen is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School. She is attending Concordia University in Nebraska, where she is majoring in early childhood education and will graduate in December.

Heins is a 1996 graduate of St. Pauls Lutheran High School and a 2000 graduate of Concordia University. He is employed at Pfizer in Lincoln, Neb. The wedding is planned for



Jennifer Farnsworth and Brandon Craner
The wedding is planned for Jan. 5, 2001, in the Bountiful LDS Temple.



Brian Heins and Staci Larsen
Dec. 29 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

GUERRERO-LEE

TWIN FALLS - Nestor and Elizabeth Ponce de Leon of Lancaster, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elizabeth Guerrero, to Donald Allen Lee, son of James and Marisela Lee of Twin Falls.

Guerrero is a 1995 graduate of Santa Isabel de Hungria Private School in Lima, Peru. She is employed at the Idaho Migrant Council - Felipe Cabral in Twin Falls.

Lee is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. He served an LDS mission in Riverside, Calif., and is currently studying marketing at Brigham Young University. He is employed by



Donald Lee and Patricia Guerrero
Marketing Ally in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for Dec. 23 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Make delicious dishes for each other with Wednesday's Food & Home section

ENGAGEMENTS

RANDS-SMITH

KIMBERLY - Kelvin and Valoy Rands of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy V. Rands, to David L. Smith, son of Eldon and Eldena Smith of Tulare, Calif.

Rands is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending Idaho State University.

Smith is a 1996 graduate of Tulare Union High School and served in the Argentine Rosario Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently attending ISU.



David L. Smith and Mindy Rands
The wedding is planned for Nov. 18 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

HEPWORTH-OKELBERRY

MURTAUGH - Donald and Susan Hepworth of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Hepworth, to Ryan Okelberry, son of Alan and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton and

Sheila Okelberry of North Carolina. Hepworth attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Durrell Funk Farms in Murtaugh. Okelberry attended Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. He is employed by Okelberry Farms in Hazelton. The wedding is planned for Tuesday.

Couples in India try to book lucky day

Forget a June wedding. Thousands of Indian couples are booking banquet halls for Nov. 18, the day chosen by astrologers as the luckiest this year for getting married, the *Line Business* Hindu Business

Family news you can use
Line says, "Venus, which plays an important role in marriage, is at its strongest on that day and the moon is in its very own zodiac sign - Cancer - making it the ideal wedding day." The paper quoted an astrologer as saying.

Dark rebodings

Don't let your black cat cross trick-or-treaters' paths. It could be very bad luck - for the cats. Black or darkly colored cats are at risk during Halloween, so the Petco pet products people recommend keeping an eye on pets and, if possible, keeping them indoors and out of pranksers' - and harm's - way.

- Combined wire services

WEDDING

NELSON-LARSON

TWIN FALLS - Brandy Mae Nelson and Ryan Douglas Larson were married July 8 at Shoshone Falls Park.

Officiating was Bishop Joe Allen. A special prayer was given by Doug Larson, father of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Janette Short-Reile of Twin Falls and Craig Nelson.

Parents of the bridegroom are Doug and Tammy Larson of Twin Falls. A special prayer was given by Rodney Nelson, brother of the bride, walked the bride down the aisle.

Heidi Dixon served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sherry Nelson, sister of the bride, and Allie Hillman and Lacey Hillman.

Junior bridesmaids were Alyssa Blake, sister of the bride, and Rachelle Larson, sister of the groom. Sage Short and Serent Short, cousins of the bride, and Mikayla Sargent, goddaughter of the bride and groom, served as flower girls. Brandon Larson, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Cameron Robinson and Jared Vinyg, cousins of the groom, and Rodney Nelson, brother of the bride. Jake Caspersen, cousin of the groom, served as ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Alvin and



Ryan and Brandy Mae Larson
Hazel Larson and Max and Charlene Caspersen, all of Twin Falls.
A reception followed the ceremony at Shoshone Falls Park.
Servers were Marilyn Sargent and Sherry Nelson, sister of the bride.
Hayley Campbell and Samantha Messersmith, cousins of the groom, were the gift attendants.
Misty Fairbanks, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant.
Nate Havener, Charlie Cutler and Johan Folkings were in charge of music.
The bride is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed with Fred Meyer in Meridian.
The bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is continuing his education at Boise State University.
The newlyweds reside in Boise.



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SENIORS

We all need to keep kids away from drugs

Rick (not his real name) was a handsome boy, almost too good-looking. His face could have appeared on a magazine cover as a model. Inside he was just as attractive — happy-go-lucky personality, attentive in class — capable of getting excellent grades, which he did, at the beginning.

He was an athlete and worked hard to be a good team member. The boys liked him, and the girls simply drooled over him. It appeared that he was one of the chosen few to have everything most high school students would desire.

But then drugs entered the scene. It was the 60's, and marijuana was the drug of choice for those going to rock concerts for the first time. The Vietnam War and for those high school kids trying to emulate what they saw on TV and in the movies. Even tiny towns in Idaho were affected, and Wendell was no exception.

The drug scene came along pretty much after my time in college. Of course there had always been alcohol — the drug that has been around since time immemorial — but I knew little about marijuana, LSD, heroin, cocaine or any of the harder drugs that were becoming popular at the time. I was still so naive that I believed Wendell students would not possibly do such a thing. I was wrong.

Rick got into marijuana about his sophomore year, and by the time he graduated he had turned to harder drugs. His life after high school continued down hill, and he became one of those dull faced, dull witted, down and out drugies for whom there was little or no hope. Could anyone have



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

helped? Probably, but at that time the majority of adults knew little about the drug culture. Has our naivete changed? We surely know more. Are we still naive enough to believe it could not happen here? Many are.

Because we live in small communities in Idaho, we thought we are immune to big city problems — not so.

It was not true then, and it is not true now.

We have a duty to our children, our grandchildren and the youth of our communities to know more, to get involved more, to stop trying to fool ourselves into believing it could not happen to those we know and love. And we also need to quit believing that alcohol — the main drug of choice in most small Idaho towns — is not a threat. It could not happen to our youth and adults that any other drug by far.

We cannot afford to lose the Ricks of the world — they have too much to give, too much life to live, too many contributions to make.

We must all do our part to save a child — be watchful and care.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.com

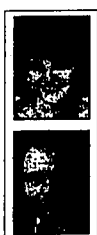
To plan estate, determine priorities

Q. Because I will be retiring soon, my wife and I have begun the "estate planning" process that we should have started years ago. We bought a couple of books, but never completed them because they are boring. We decided to hire a lawyer to handle this for us. Is there a "cheat sheet" we can use to define what we want?

A. If you hire an electrician to fix a faulty socket, you are looking for a quality result, not a lesson on how he did it. Planning your estate is not much different. You and your wife must first decide what goals are important to you and then prioritize them so that, when you meet with your lawyer, he or she will know how to prepare the documents necessary for you to implement your plan.

Here are some sample goals that you and your wife can "grade" in order of importance based on your particular situation:

1. Avoid paying estate taxes (if you and your wife will have taxable estates);
2. Avoid paying probate costs (if you and your wife live in a state where the cost of probate is high);
3. Make sure children of prior marriages are not left out (if either you or your wife has been divorced);



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

your lifetime;

4. Plan for the consequences of long-term care and disability (by use of disability or long-term care insurance);
5. Make gifts to charities if you are so inclined;
6. Assume that a beneficiary who would otherwise inherit from you will receive nothing or a limited share;
7. Make provisions for a handicapped or disabled child or spouse through appropriate trusts;
8. Establish a pattern of gifting to children or grandchildren during your lifetime;
9. Protect beneficiaries from blowing their inheritance by doling it out over time;
10. Make sure your spouse is protected by an insurance trust or other source of income that will keep him or her comfort-

able if you die first;

11. Provide for guardians for minor children; and
12. Avoid family quarrels over what you decide to do.

On your part, if you have established your goals, communicate them to your lawyer and let him or her take it from there.

Q. My wife and I have three children, two of whom are responsible individuals. The third is a spendthrift who has always had debt problems. We thought this would subside when he got married, but she is no better than he. Although we want to treat our children equally, we have nightmares about dumping a lot of money out there for him and his wife to squander. Any suggestions?

A. Unless you have a taxable estate that requires more complex planning, each spouse will generally leave assets to the child at the death of the second spouse, distributions of what is left will be made to the children.

In your situation, at the second death, you and your wife may want to consider dividing the residue of your property into three equal shares, two of which would be distributed outright to your financially responsible child. The third share would be placed into a trust for your

"financially challenged" child. The trustee should be given the discretion, not the obligation, to distribute trust income and, to a limited extent, trust principal, upon a showing of good cause by this son. You might want to build into the language of this trust an obligation on the part of your son to provide the trustee with copies of his tax returns and credit reports so that, if your son is clearing up his debt, the trustee can provide additional benefits as incentives. Properly drafted, this type of trust should prevent creditors from attaching the proceeds.

Decisions like these are difficult to make, especially since you are financially challenged. You will probably be hurt that he was not treated like the others. To avoid family disputes after your death, you may want to discuss your concerns with this child now. And, if you choose to establish this type of trust, you will probably not want to make either of your other children trustee, as this may add to family conflict.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor; Jan Warner is a matrimonial, trust and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Exercise can help the elderly kick depression

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The line between depression and the adjusted senior life might literally be a step away.

Walking, stretching, lifting weights and low-impact aerobics are just some methods senior citizens are using not only to keep in shape but also to fight depression, one of the most-common conditions among elders.

Exercising keeps them physically well and they don't feel as depressed," says Dr. Elizabeth Crocco, a geriatric psychiatrist and assistant professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine. "And it's very helpful because it gets them out of the house."

She usually recommends walking and water exercises as part of depression treatment.

Depression involves a down mood and feelings of loneliness, sadness and unhappiness. The National Institute of Mental Health says that 19 million Americans suffer from it, 39 percent of them older than 45.

If untreated, depression can lead to suicide. About 60 to 75 percent of suicides among people age 75 and older can be traced to diagnosable depression.

Exercising is known for helping reduce mild to moderate depression because it stimulates the production of endorphins, an anti-depressant released in the brain that provokes a feeling of satisfaction and wellness.

This year, a study at Duke University emphasized the advantages of physical exercise in the fight of depression, comparing for the first time the effects of anti-depressant drugs and exercise.

The study compared three groups of middle-aged to elderly people exercising with clinical depression.

One group attended a 45-minute exercise class three times a week, including 30 minutes of brisk walking or jogging. A second

one received an anti-depressant and a third one took the medication and participated in the exercises.

The result: all three groups showed roughly the same significant improvement, though the one with medication and exercise showed improvement a bit faster.

In other research, the National Academy of an Aging Society shows that 57 percent of 55 to 65-year-olds who are well-adjusted engage in light exercise at least three times a week, compared to 32 percent of same-age seniors who were depressed.

But there is no merit to exercising than just its chemical benefits. For a lot of senior citizens, exercising is the best opportunity they have to leave the house and be around other people.

"Socialization is the most important thing in depression," said Carol Winter, a health support coordinator at the Southeast Florida Senior Center in Hollywood, Fla. "Just being out of their homes and coming to different activities helps them."

Winter teaches 30-minute exercise classes often at the center, with an attendance of about 20 people.

Toni Lawrence says exercising helped her overcome depression when her husband died six years ago.

At the time, the Hollywood senior citizen had been helping others for nine years with her low-impact aerobic classes. However, it was only when she personally felt there was no reason to get up in the morning that she realized the importance of her classes. "It helped me a lot," she says. "Now I don't have time to be depressed. I'm busy, busy, busy all the time."

Lawrence now works as an exercise instructor in various senior centers in Hollywood and Pembroke Pines, Fla. Her daily one-hour classes include light weightlifting, floor and low-impact exercises and meditation.

The Washington Post

In 1994 five sisters ranging in age from 75 to 90 gathered for the first time in years. Seizing this rare moment, Ann Landry Lombardi, a daughter of one of the women, set up a camcorder, turned on a tape recorder and asked them simple questions about the past.

What unfolded was pure joy. "They would tell a funny story and start laughing, then the children would laugh and the grandchildren — on the tape I could barely hear what was being said for all the laughter," says Lombardi. "The party lasted six hours. The girls like were being released from being old women and returning to their younger selves. The children had to pull the aunts apart and take them home."

After the party, Lombardi conducted additional interviews and incorporated the stories along with family photos into a loose-leaf scrapbook, which she presented to her mother the following year, a few months before she died at age 90.

"People back then didn't talk about or write down their histories because they assumed everyone knew it," says Lombardi, who grew up in Millinocket, Maine, and now lives in Upper Marlboro, Md., where she continues to research and record her family's history. "There was a lot of teasing and anecdote and humor, but nobody talked about any of it." Today, only two of the sisters are still living. "Now, I always tell people: Write it down. Write it down."

In the past, it seems, people either kept their stories to themselves or shared them orally. Surely, in the days before television and PlayStation, people talked and listened more. Now we're playing catch-up. According to gerontologists and psychologists, baby boomers and their parents are in a bit of a panic, scrambling to make sense of lives they largely missed as the events unfolded. Suddenly we want to

Don't know how to get started writing your life history? Here's how

The Washington Post

Now. The hard part. Where to begin? If you're tempted to record some memories of your life, don't get discouraged by the possible size of the project. Think small. And you don't have to begin with your birth. Rather, start at significant moments that you remember well and work back or forward from there. Life stories fall into two major categories: autobiography, which covers your whole life and adheres to strict accuracy, and the more popular and easy memoir, which focuses on a few key themes or important years, told as you remember them. Both are different from a formal family history, which usually requires genealogical research and the tracing of a family tree.

In the past decade, dozens of how-to books, computer programs and Web sites have sprouted to inspire and guide the layperson through the process.

Old-fashioned writing. Most people write their life stories for personal reasons and to have them read by family members and friends.

Kirk Polking, author of a book on writing family stories, suggests starting with a simple journal. "You don't need anything more complicated than a blank book. Just sit down and write about your most joyous or most difficult years," she says. "Organize it later. Do revisions and editing later."

Two good sources for how-to books:

- **Writer's Digest Books**, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207; (513) 532-2900; www.writersdigest.com
- **Naples Foundation of America**, 2001 S St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20009; 1-800-854-3402; <http://hospicefoundation.org/Virtual.html/resources/gen.htm>

Web writing. If you're at all comfortable with using the Internet, you'll easily locate chat rooms and message boards devoted to personal stories. One of the best, the AARP Web page, www.aarp.org, includes an interactive bulletin board (www.aarp.org/discussions/Unltdr_Topics, click on "I Remember," where you'll find categories such as "Best Friends," "Earliest Memory" and "First Loves." Sites dedicated more to genealogy include www.familytreeemagazine.com (a *Writer's Digest* site); www.naplesnaples.org (a National Geographic Society Web page); www.familytree.com (a site created by MyFamily.com Inc., a private firm whose roots are in the publishing of genealogies); and www.fgs.org (produced by the Federation of Genealogical Societies).

Computer writing/CD-ROM. Several software programs can help you through the writing process. Here's a sampling of choices:

- **My Life** lets users include words, pictures and audio/video clips to create an electronic scrapbook. Requires fast table.

Windows on your computer. Available for \$69 from Life.com Inc., 2220 Agave Rd., Calabasas Hills, Calif. 91301; (818) 874-1000; www.life.com

- **Active Diary 3.0**, another Windows-only product. Available for \$25 from Windme Software Co., 5620 Paseo del Norte, Suite 127, Carlsbad by the Sea, Calif. 92008; (760) 402-7787; www.windme.com
- **Memora2000Pro** lets you arrange family information in a tree outline and keep dates (\$19.95). Contact: www.familytree.com, Dept. 2528-I, Box 4316, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; 1-877-353-7297; www.secureaction.com/memora/index.html
- **Videoating and tape recording.** You don't have to write to tell your story. There are other ways to preserve the memories of yourself and others.
- **How to Tape Instant Oral Histories**, by Bill Zimmerman (Bellerose Books, \$59) includes interviewing tips, memory-triggering questions and family history sheets.
- **Chicago Journalist Bob Greene** and his journalist sister wrote "To Our Children's Children" (Doubleday, 1993), which guides you through the interviewing process and offers tips. Rather than "attempt to sum up your life in a grand, sweeping historic stroke," Greene suggests, stick to simple questions for yourself or have an interviewing, such as, "What did the neighborhood where you grew up look like?"

Low income seniors can get help with Medicare premiums

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. Is it true that if you have low income Medicare premiums?

A. Yes. If your monthly income is less than \$1,238 (\$1,661 for a couple), your state may help some with your Medicare expenses, such as your premium or out-of-pocket insurance amounts. Contact your state or local medical assistance, social services or welfare office, or call the Medicare hotline, 1-800-MY-CARE, at (800) 633-4277.

Q. Why are there so many seniors missing on my Social Security statement?

Social Security Q & A

A. Missing earnings could mean that you worked for an employer who doesn't pay into Social Security, such as a government agency. Social Security has no way of knowing your earnings or where you work when your employer doesn't pay into Social Security.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Part-time position available in our facility for an individual who can role model patience, maturity, problem solving and effective living skills while supervising, guiding and holding students accountable for their conduct. Good verbal and written communication skills a must. Submit hand written cover letter with application to Twin Falls County Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to 4th floor Courthouse, Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Workplace.

LABORERS
General Laborers: need Finishers, Sheet Metal Worker & Electrician. Trailer offers: 401k, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins. & Paid Vacation. 4th floor Courthouse, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

LABORER
Jerome manufacturing plant seeks to hire general laborer per hr. Apply at 50 W. 100 S., Mon. thru Fri., 8am-1pm. No phone calls.

LICENSED CARE WORKER
Interested in a rewarding career that allows you to work from your home? Non profit agency looking for Licensed Care Worker to provide case management on a contract basis for adoption services. Mail resume to: 2308 N. Cole Rd. Suite E, Boise, ID 83704

MAINTENANCE
Gooding Food Plant seeks experienced industrial Maintenance Technician for night shift. Competitive wage DOE - excellent benefit pkg. Prefer experience in food processing, electrical & PLC. Apply at: Glanbia Foods, 728 S 2300, Gooding, Idaho. Interviews Tues. 2-4 pm. or call 735-4111. AA/EEOE

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Regional Oil Company requires maintenance person, full or part time. Flexible hours. Competitive should have a working knowledge of excavation, concrete, asphalt, exterior painting, building wiring, water and petroleum plumbing. Applicant must have own hand tools. Clean driving record required. Send resume to: Mrs. Upton, P.O. Box 5159, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE
Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility is accepting applications for Jail Maintenance Technicians. Applicants must have knowledge and experience with electrical, carpentry, air condition and boiler systems, and various equipment. Must be at least 21 years of age and must pass a criminal background investigation. Interested persons may submit an application to Twin Falls County Human Resources, 425 Sheehans St., P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications must be received by November 10, 2000. Twin Falls is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free work place.

MANAGEMENT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Contract Position for Eureka County Natural Resource Manager

The Eureka County Commission and the County Public Land Advisory Commission are soliciting proposals from individuals to provide professional contract services as Natural Resource Manager for Eureka County. The position is for the purpose of assisting Eureka County and local citizens in making informed decisions on public land issues - this position is an advocacy role for Eureka County. The position will require full-time residency in Eureka County. Salary will be based on experience. The contract will be reviewed annually.

LEGAL ASSISTANT
Mediator/Case Assistant - Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Applicant must be familiar with criminal justice system, Word Perfect 7, ability to work well with people, and good communication skills. Legal secretary experience helpful. Submit applications to Twin Falls County Human Resources, 4th Floor or to Human Resources, P.O. Box 28, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications due by 5:00 pm Wednesday, November 1, 2000. Drug Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Qualifications will require: B.S. degree, M.S. preferred or equivalent experience in Natural Resource Management or related fields; must possess excellent communication skills and familiarity with state and federal agencies and their policies.

Additional information and copies of the RFP may be obtained by calling (775) 237-6010. Resumes must be received no later than November 30, 2000. Please send to: Eureka County Dept. of Natural Resources, PO Box 682, Eureka, NV 89316; or Fax (775) 237-6012; or e-mail to: naturalresources@co.eureka.nv.us

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Brick layers & hoddlers. Only for work on local school project. Good pay & overtime. TAC Masonry, 1500-771-4862.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Kimberly-Hansen Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applications will be used for any future openings. Minimum requirements: High School diploma or equivalent, must pass written exam, oral board, psychological exam, physical test (if not POST certified), drug test and background check. Application fee of \$10. Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main St., North, Clatsop date will be 6 PM on Friday, 2000. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL ASSISTANT
Mediator/Case Assistant - Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Applicant must be familiar with criminal justice system, Word Perfect 7, ability to work well with people, and good communication skills. Legal secretary experience helpful. Submit applications to Twin Falls County Human Resources, 4th Floor or to Human Resources, P.O. Box 28, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications due by 5:00 pm Wednesday, November 1, 2000. Drug Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

General Laborers All Skills • All Trades

HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2200

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AD EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 2000.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time or Part-time for TF Surgicons office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day, evening & night shift. 4-8 pm shifts also available. We offer: Sign on bonus, flexible work environment, Competitive salary, Tuition benefits package including PTO, A job where you can make a difference in someone's life. Shift differential. Stay by for an application or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

MEDICAL LPNs needed for Private Day Nursing for children and hospital. FT and pm. Call 734-0600 to apply.

MEDICAL CNA or CNA needed immediately for 24 hr. shifts in Twin Falls area. Contact Joyla at Jewels Home Care 733-8846.

MEDICAL Nursing SunBride for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available: RN's & LPN Full-time for 2-10 shifts. Responsible for patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.

CNA's & NA's Responsible for basic patient care. Experience preferred but not necessary.

\$.500 Hire On Bonus for all CNA's RN's & LPN's New pay for up to 10 yrs experience.

Outstanding benefits are provided, including: 20 to 22 days PTO after 90 days, On-site Day Care, 401k in 90 days

Please apply in person at: 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8845. EOE

MEDICAL RN's, LPN's, CMS'S Flexible Scheduling

Unique Nursing Experience Satisfaction Don't let anyone fool you! Whoever says there aren't any satisfying nursing alternatives left in the working hasn't tried correctional nursing!!!

The diversity, autonomy & stability are unparalleled. Correctional Medical Services has full-time or part-time opportunities (CMS positions require previous correctional healthcare experience) available at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in Boise.

CMS offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits (for full-time) and the opportunity to learn new skills in the growing specialty field of correctional healthcare.

Call: Jacque Walker, RN, Adm. 208-389-0231 Drug Test Required. EOE

MEDICAL Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho 1-208-888-2228

COME AND JOIN OUR TEAM-WE ARE A SMALL & FRIENDLY FACILITY. WE HAVE BEEN PRESENTED WITH THE 'JEAN SCHOONOVER' AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE, THREE YEARS IN A ROW. NEEDED:

- 1.) RN. needed for Day Shift Hours-Sign on Bonus.
2.) LPN. needed for FT Evening Hours-Sign on Bonus.
3.) CNA's & needed for all shifts with a Sign on Bonus.
4.) Experienced Cook needed for a Full Time Position.
5.) Housekeeper/Laundry Person needed for a Full Time Position. Call or Come.

MISCELLANEOUS Attendant care-aides needed in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Position requires mature, reliable individual, performing personal care & housekeeping duties. Must be able to pass a background check. Contact Task Unlimited 733-0497 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS (Person Friday) Need someone, hardworking, dependable & kind to work with animals. Keep things clean & in order. Call 734-5917.

MISCELLANEOUS PT position at Copy Pro, a full service copy center. Responsibilities: layout, pasteup, binding, operation of equip. customer service with flexible working hours. Resumes to: 208-735-9795.

MISCELLANEOUS Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? For money to pay for college? If you are serious to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Baite W. 214-771 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER Announces the following openings:

RNA 10 hour shifts

CNA Evening & Night Shifts above 1500 hrs.

Behavioral CNA Full Time

Come join our family team Very Competitive Wages!!!

Bonus Range \$300-\$1000

Full benefits including 401K Educational Assistance

Call or come in and visit with Cindy Riedel, Admin or Connie Stone at 423-5551

500 Pok St. E. Kimberly

NO MONEY? NEED A CAREER? Free Room & Board GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT After Graduation Call 733-2341 or 1-800-853-5827

PHOTOGRAPHY Real Estate Photographer. Great opportunity. Flexibility, autonomy in running your own business. Experience needed. 208-841-0969.

Seastrom Purchase Department Jr. Buyer Current opening for qualified applicants with purchasing experience in a manufacturing plant. P.C., resume, sheet, and word processing skills required. No experience necessary. APICIS certified in a necessary.

Send Resume: Seastrom Mgr. Co. Inc. Attn: Personnel 414 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Seastrom operates within the Drug Free Work Place Act and an Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING AGENT Magic Valley Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for an experienced Purchasing Agent. Requires BS, Degree, 3 to 5 years purchasing experience & strong skills in communication, negotiations, computers & basic accounting. Competitive salary & outstanding benefits. Submit confidential resume with salary requirements to: Box 89023, 1400 Times-News, P.O. Box 98, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

QUALITY CONTROL Needed for busy manufacturing plant, previous exp. helpful. Need to be detail oriented, and dependable for long term, full time position. Benefits incl. paid vacation, 401K, Caliente Plan, etc. Insurance after probationary period. Please send resume to: Quality Control Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Holiday Sales MAKE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOUR MOST REWARDING EVER

The Bon Marche is looking for professional, enthusiastic and dedicated individuals for full- or part-time holiday sales positions. We invite you to join our diverse team and take advantage of these great opportunities: - attractive salaries - flexible scheduling - generous discounts To apply, complete an application, fax your resume to your favorite Bon Marche store or call us at 1-800-285-4002. We will schedule an interview for our on-the-spot hiring events on October 19-21 and November 2-4.

PLUMBER Customer Service for Wood Park Valley 208-738-9420

POMERELLE MOUNTAIN RESORT now interviewing for seasonal employees. Apply in person at Albion Mt. Manor B&B. Morns & rebates welcomed. For info: 208-732-8222.

RECEPTIONIST Nature's Best Produce, Idaho's most innovative fresh produce was an energetic self-motivated office assistant. Must have excellent phone skills, familiar with Ms3 Office and Quickbooks, 3 yrs experience. HR#006/436-5727

RESTAURANT Caribella's Restaurant, now hiring a full time bartender with experience, specialty of mixed drinks & Margaritas. Good presentation, references, ADEP, Admin or Connie Stone at 423-5551

SALES Representative for an outside sales position for a regional distributor of industrial products in the Magic Valley area. Applicant must possess excellent people skills, be self-motivated and computer oriented. Previous experience required. College degree preferred and mechanical ability helpful. References required.

Company provides base salary, commission, dental, health, life insurance, company vehicle, 401K and vacation benefits.

This is an excellent career opportunity for a person who is willing to work hard and is committed to customer service. Send resume to: Box 97495 c/o The Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or email to salesrep@tda.net *****

SALES 2 Professional Sales Opportunities

Three openings exist in a local branch of a Fortune 500 company. To qualify you must possess a positive mental attitude, self confidence and be a team player. A leader in our field, we provide company paid training, excellent compensation and complete corporate benefits including: Medical, 401K, dental, 401K savings, and employee stock ownership plans. Previous sales experience not necessary. For consideration and a confidential interview call 1-800-282-0220

imagine Get inspired by our leadership shaping the fast-paced frontier of wireless technology. Our wireless network is one of the largest with millions of customers nationwide. Now our innovation and ambition are energizing a future of vast opportunity where all your aspirations are possible.

Retail Sales Associate Full-Time

- U.S. Cellular offers:
- Competitive hourly wage PLUS COMMISSION
- Quarterly bonus program
- Excellent benefit program
- Paid training program
- Free use of phone and cellular service
Qualified individuals will have:
- Approximately 1 year in sales or retail experience
- A high school diploma or equivalent
- Good verbal and communication skills

We currently have positions open in Jerome, ID! Email us at: trisha.stubbs@ucellular.com. Fax resume to: 541-774-5164. OR stop in at our Twin Falls store, 1239 Pololine Rd., to pick up an application to the U.S. Cellular is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

U.S. Cellular The way people talk around here.

RETAIL K-Mart is hiring for the following positions: Night Shift register clerk, 11pm to 7am; Also Customer Service, 5pm to 10pm. Apply in person.

SALES Account Executive to sell ads for local TV station. Send resume to: P.O. Box 667, Pocatello, ID, 83201. EEO

SALES CLERK Price True Value Hardware is accepting applications for a full time Holiday sales clerk in our Home Department, 40 hrs/week now through December. Duties include merchandising, sales, and cashier work. Apply in person at 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Challenging and rewarding wireless industry career opportunities in customer service. Idaho is available within NewCom Wireless LLC, an AT&T Wireless subsidiary. Seeking qualified candidates for:

Retail/Inside Sales Representatives - Assist customers in selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, account setup/maintenance and achievement of sales goals. 1-2 yrs. applicable experience, wireless preferred but not required. High School diploma or equivalent.

Direct/Outside Sales Representatives - Prospect and develop new consumer and business accounts, promoting value-added products and services, account support and maintenance. Meet and/or exceed sales goals. 1-2 yrs. applicable experience, wireless preferred but not required. College degree or equivalent training and/or experience preferred.

Positions require exceptional customer service, professional and effective communication skills with demonstrated problem solving/decision making ability, adaptability, and a consistently positive "can do" attitude. Computer aptitude, flexible schedule required. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunities and comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to: jobs@newcomwireless.com or P.O. Box 92774, Attn: JPL, Idaho Falls, ID 83406. An equal opportunity employer, NewCom Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

A JOB TODAY All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications to:

- Agriculture
Assembly
Production
General Labor
Machine Operators
Maintenance
Warehouse
Construction
Clerical
Apply in person at

RESTAURANT Hiring weekly \$4.25 an hour plus tip; delivery drivers earn up to \$10.00 hourly. Send resume to: JEROME PIZZA HUT

SALES Immediate opening for an outside sales position to sell advertising for a local weekly newspaper. Send resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

NEEDED Local Sales Manager to manage sales at Twin Falls Television Station. Send resume to: P.O. Box 965, Pocatello, ID, 83201.

SALES We want career minded people who want to work hard in a professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicant to sell advertising for our magazine publishing outlet. Apply at: KEJZ, KOOL OLDIES, KLUX, 415 Park Blvd. Twin Falls, ID, or call 733-7612. EOE *****

SHORTAGE DELIVERER The Times is accepting applications for PT, morning, afternoon delivery driver. Applicants must be dependable, have a good driving record, work well with others. Must have reliable vehicle. Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID, Attn: Daniel. *****

SOCIAL SERVICES Alliance Family Services is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join a rapidly expanding company with a close team of professionals, to provide in-home child services to children in Twin Falls, Halley and Burley. Looking for part time and evening hours. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. BA or BS degree in social sciences, education or nursing is required. Fax resume to 734-0572 or contact Kim at 737-0572

SERVICE PERSON SERVICE 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.

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR Part time day position. Prefer Master's Degree in Spanish. Students necessary. Apply by resume, unofficial transcripts and completed Copy Employment Application to Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Find and fitting application at www.cal.edu/jobsAAVEO

TECHNICAL Production Oxygen Plant Technicians: Immediate opening for a production oxygen plant technician. Duties include filling oxygen cylinders, maintaining logs and handling of hazardous materials. Individual must possess strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Attention to detail is a must. Applicant should send good entry level opportunity test at: NORCO, 209 S. Park Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. Full compensation benefit package, including 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EEO/AA.

NOW HIRING: RN/LPN - Day Shift 12 hours RN/LPN - Night Shift 12 hours Assisted Living - full time evening shift 2pm-10pm CNA - Night Shift available 10pm-6:30am; Eve. Shift 2-10:30pm BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Week Paid Vacation
Sick and Holiday Pay
Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
401K Retirement Plan
Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933 Tom Sherman, Ext. 250 Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

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Apply in person at

SEASONAL Christmas help wanted. Cashier & clothing positions available. Must be able to work Sat., Sun. & eve. until 8PM. Apply at D&B Supply in Twin Falls, ID.

TECHNICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN Jilly Libbe is now accepting applications for full-time positions, some computer experience helpful. Apply in person at: Jilly Libbe, 2365 Addison Ave E. between 3pm & 8pm daily. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIAN TV/COR Non-profit organization seeks a exp. technician. FT. Salary DOE. 732-0292

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TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING RN needed for full-time status in GI Lab. ACLS preferred. Day shift plus some call time. RN needed in ICU for 3am-3pm shift. Must be ACLS certified. LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. Full-time Phlebotomist needed. Experience preferred. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Full-time system analyst with 2+ more yrs. experience. Programming, NT server, Microsoft Outlook and Exchange experience required. Medical background a plus. ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES PRN positions open for housekeeping. Contact Donnette in person at TCCH. RESPIRATORY THERAPY Full-time LRT/RT with current Idaho license for day shift. Send resume c/o HR, 650 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TCCH. Questions? Contact Wendy at ext. 1230. 650 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700 1-800-707-5591 • www.tlch.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED NURSES! We are looking for experienced RNs for full/part-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. We offer great evening/night & weekend differential. Full Time Experienced O.R. Nurse 12-8 pm Certified Surgical Technician Clinical Education Specialist Registered Nurse Our competitive salary and excellent flexible benefit package includes: PRN up to 20% above base Paid Time Off Health/Dental/Vision Life/AD&D/LTD Retirement Tuition Reimbursement Infant Care Center and much more Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 conniebe@mvrmc.gen.id.us "PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" EEOC Website: mvrmc.com Drug-free workplace

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER DISCOVER YOUR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH US! MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion. We currently have openings for the following positions: RN's (Full-time, part-time, on call) OR - RN - NOON - 8pm C.N.A.'s (FT, PT, on call) LPN's (FT, PT, on call) Speech Therapist (FT) Coder I (FT) Imaging Specialist (FT) Paramedic (FT) Medical Records Supervisor (FT) Mental Health Therapist (FT) Physical Therapist (FT) Central Sterile Processing Tech (FT) Occupational Therapist (FT) Cardiac Cath Lab Tech (FT) Respiratory Therapist (FT - Nights) Pharmacist (on call) Certified Surgical Tech (FT) Medical Social Worker (on call) WE OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS INCLUDING: Flexible Health, Dental, Vision Plans Life, AD&D & Disability Insurance Paid Time Off / Tuition Reimbursement Retirement & More!!! Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741 - Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 wendya@mvrmc.gen.id.us - Wendy, Recruitment Coord. conniebe@mvrmc.gen.id.us - Connie, RN, BSN "PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" EEOC Website: mvrmc.com Drug-free workplace

CNA Classes at MMH 10-15 Students will be accepted for our 6 Week Course to Start Nov. 1st If you are hired by MMH you will be reimbursed for the training. Call Keri Perrigot at 436-0481

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top-quality health care provider. C.N.A. - C.N.A. needed in Home Health, full-time position. Must have C.N.A. certification in good standing, reliable transportation and valid driver's license. Experience preferred. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD - Will provide daily supervision and administration of lab department including scheduling and budgeting responsibilities. ASCP/NCCLS or equivalent certification, preferably Generalist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required. CRT/RRT - Respiratory Therapist to participate in all acute care areas. Full-time position includes call and weekend rotation. Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 719 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS

The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in our mailroom. Mechanical aptitude is a dependable nature essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work nights and afternoons, & clean up production area. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

VISTA VOLUNTEER

South Central Community Action Agency, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to reducing hunger, poverty and homelessness in Magic Valley, has a position for a VISTA Housing Assistant. This is a one year, 40 hour per week program, based out of Twin Falls. Activities will primarily involve finalizing housing needs assessments, reports and making recommendations to a long-term low-income housing plan; and providing service provider and rental data bases; and investigating options and availability for a limited transportation program. Must have experience in the public, be effective oral and written communicator, be computer literate, have ability to compile reports and work independently and have reliable transportation. Limited living allowance, health benefits, eligibility for education award following end of service. For more information call Jim Fields, (208)734-2307

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal agency information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-577-3300. Great Career Opportunity
Troubled youth outdoor program. Staff & team leaders needed. 21+ CPR, 1st Aid, EMT A+, Education/Voc background preferred. Great work schedule.
Call 1-877-372-3200

WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS

one of the nation's leading refrigerated carriers, can train you in one of the coolest jobs in trucking. In only 3 weeks, you could start enjoying a driving career that offers:

Full time, live in positions available for living individuals. Placement in the Boston area. Excellent salary and benefits. Hire (208)465-1652

Ask About Our New Pay Package!

Meals/lodging provided for students attending 4-12 mile radius of schools

For more information call 1-800-635-9961

800-JOIN WSE (1-800-864-6973)

In business for over 60 years! A COMCAR Industries company EOE

Need Holiday Cash NOW???

In the 8 weeks leading up to Christmas Teleperformance USA Will be hiring Full & Part Time Help. You must have good reading and communication skills for this position.

\$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

- Long Term Employment Available
- Paid Training Program
- \$100 Referral Bonus
- Career Opportunities
- Health Benefits (Available in just 30 days)

Start Today by Calling

732-5259

1399 Fillmore Suite #5302 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

TRADE

P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great loads plus sign on. Mechanical aptitude is also needed. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113

WELDERS & FITTERS

Good pay and benefits. Full time positions. Structural steel fabrication. Call Eric 406-638-2374

WRITERS

The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for correspondents to keep our readers informed about what's going on in the outlying communities we serve. We need writers to keep us up on the news in Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Fitchville, Fairfields, Picoabo, Buhl, Chastleton, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Marsburg, Edon, Hazleton, Hollister, Wells and Elko. We need correspondents to cover town council meetings and write features about interesting local events. We are looking for people with solid writing skills, writing ability and a nose for news to turn out timely reports that are accurate and of interest to our readers. Those interested in this position should send a resume and writing sample to: Sandy Miller, Assistant Circulation Manager, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83403; or call 735-3204.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
1200-1400 Holly
1100-1200 Juniper St N
1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 718
1100-1200 Elk 11th Ave. East
1000-1200 Elk 10th Ave. East
900-1000 Elk Blue Lakes Blvd.
1000-1400 Elk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 821
100-700 Blk 5th Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
100-500 Blk 3rd Ave E
200-500 4th Ave E

ROUTE 823
700-800 Meadows Dr.
10-40 Robbins Ave.
700 Washington St. N.

ROUTE 821
100-400 Blk. DuBois

ROUTE 822
500 Blk. Bolton St.
200-300 Blk. Adams Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Wirsching

ROUTE 825
400 Blk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Carmy
Casa Grande Court
500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 828
400-500 Blk. Borah Ave.
300-400 Blk. Bracken St. North
400 Blk. Ross St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Blk. Blake St. North
200-300 Blk. Blanton Ave.
200-400 Blk. Falls Ave. West
100-400 Blk. Robbins

ROUTE 876
900 Blk. Blanton Ave.
800 Blk. Blinnwood N.
400-500 Blk Falls W.
Rosedwood Dr.

ROUTE 881
Firebird Circle
Imperial St.
Mottaco
100-200 Ridgeway
1100-1200 Starling
Washington St. N.

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blake St. N.
300-400 Ridgeway
1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 887
500-1100 Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr.
400-500 Blk Parkway Cir
100-1100 Parkway Dr.
1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 888
100-300 Blk Crestview
900 Blk Sparks N.

ROUTE 897
1000-1200 Blake St. N.
300-400 Ridgeway
1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 897
500-1100 Park Meadows Circle
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TWIN FALLS (7)

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ROUTE 713
1200-1400 Holly
1100-1200 Juniper St N
1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 718
1100-1200 Elk 11th Ave. East
1000-1200 Elk 10th Ave. East
900-1000 Elk Blue Lakes Blvd.
1000-1400 Elk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 729
1100 Blk 4th Ave. E
1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave. East
100-600 Blk of Ash
400-700 Blk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 Brundage Circle
1000-1300 Galena
1200-1300 Madrona St. North
1700-1800 Pomerelle Drive
1300 Blk of Stony Brook Circle

ROUTE 748
1800 Blk 4th Ave. E
400-500 Blk of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400 Blk of Wakofield

ROUTE 750
500 Blk Eastland
2000-2170 Blk of Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E
100-400 Blk Elm St.
100-500 Blk Locust
100-400 Blk Walnut

ROUTE 760
600-800 Blk of Alturas
1800 Blk of Granada
700-800 Blk of Madrona
1800 Blk of San Larus

ROUTE 772
1600-1700 Blk of 2nd Ave. E
1500-1700 Blk of 3rd Ave. E
1500-1700 Blk of 4th Ave. East
1500 Blk Kimberly Rd.
200-400 Blk Locust
200-300 Blk Madrona

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 853
700-800 Academic Dr.
700-800 Campus Dr.
200-300 Meadows Ln.
300-400 Monroe St
700-800 Quincey
100-200 University Ave.

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REAL ESTATE

BETWEEN TWIN FALLS & FILER: Tired of dealing with all the "BUTTF" involved in buying a home? Come see this already established 4 bdrm, 2 bath wigwag home. Will consider lease option. \$124,000. Call 733-2890.

BUIL: Brick home on corner lot. Features 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace. Easy to show! \$85,000. Call David Watson 543-6345, #96413.

FILER: Great Acreage 3 bdrms, 1 bath on 2.086 acres. Approx 1723 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 30x30 metal shop w/overhead door. Price at \$149,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #97232

TWIN FALLS: The possibilities are endless! Home features 4 bdrm, 3 bath, den/office, 2 fireplaces. Over 3500 sq. ft., auto sprinklers, basketball court, playset on shed. This one is a must see for only \$127,500! Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #96255

Assumable loan at only .685%! 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home w/overhead back yard dock, dog kennel, shed & sprinkler system. Great for 1st time buyers! \$77,900. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #96419

Reduced price, only 3 yrs old! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Open split bdrm plan, lg family kitchen & deck. Now \$82,500. Call Bobbe Goodman 734-5001, #95111

Great Investment Property! 2 bdrms, 1 bath, kitchen w/breakfast bar, new carpet, a/c, fenced. \$48,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #96588

magic valley realty 734-1991

BURLEY 2 bdrm, full basement, 2 car garage, new paint inside & out, 1/3 acre. Call evs 438-5859

BURLEY 2534 Burton, All brick, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3600 sq. ft., two levels. See for yourself, 878-7612 for appointment.

BURLEY 2 bdrm brick home full basement apt. own entrance. Exc neighborhood. Farnes E. W. Burley. \$50,000. 436-0204

Keep classified as mind when you want to exchange trused items for cash.

Canyonside Real Estate

735-0590

Homes For Sale
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath with over 3000 sq. ft., family room, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. All this and more on .66 of an acre. ASKING \$137,500. CALL GENE OR ELLIE @ 733-5559, #96588

LARGE BRICK rambler with approx. 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with large front room. Automatic sprinklers, forced air heat and central air conditioning. PRICED TO SELL AT \$132,500. CALL GENE AT 733-5559, #96735

\$124,500 WILL BUY this home at 2536 9th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. You'll also get 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Mom will love the nice kitchen with skylights. Don't pass this one by! #96507

GREAT FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large kitchen. Completely re-painted and new carpet throughout. \$123,000. #96627

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY home. Lovely kitchen with island, master suite with walk-in closet. Family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All nestled in private & peaceful landscaping. \$116,500. CALL GENE OR ELLIE @ 733-5559, #96350

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, October 28th 12:00 - 2:00PM



1396 SPURLOCK CT. • \$91,000
 Westbrook Plan, Over 1300 Sq. Ft. Of Living Space
 W/3 Bdrms, 2 Baths & Covered Front Porch

ALSO OPEN:
149 SEVEN SPRINGS • \$94,000
 Located directly behind 1396 Spurlock Court

YOUR HOST:
CHUCK PERKINS
 CELL: 539-1874
 OFFICE: 734-4411

WILLS, INC.
 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

RE/MAX
 1ST REALTY
 TWIN FALLS, LLC.
 208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1-4PM



189 Jackson Street, Twin Falls
 What a cute house! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new home features beautiful, private landscaping with mature trees. 2 tiered deck, off street parking, storage shed, neutral colors inside and all appliances included.
 \$93,900, #97343
 Hostess: Josie Owen

FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2000



334 CARRIAGE LANE • 1-3PM
 SHARP HOME ON CORNER LOT

COME BY AND SEE IT VICTORIAN DAY TODAY!



127 PINE STREET, KIMBERLY • 1-4PM
 BE HUNGRY FOR IT!



529 SHOUP AVENUE • 1-3PM
 THIS ONE!

TAKE A LOOK TODAY OR MISS IT! CALL YOUR HOST!



1134 MONACO STREET • 1-3PM
 MUST SEE! WILL LOOK AT ALL REASONABLE OFFERS

ASKING \$110,000 SURELY ON THE WAY!

KIRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB PRICES REDUCED!!!
DISCOUNTED AS MUCH AS 30%



102 Winged Foot Road
 Jerome Country Club
 MLS #9000
 Reduced \$36,000! Was \$44,000
 NOW \$39,000!

ALL HOMES HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED TOO!

North Rim Phase #1 Lots
 Lot 10, 208 1/2 Was \$33,000 Now \$29,000
 10,000 sq. ft. on Doril Drive, across from clubhouse on hole #9. MLS #93202

Lot 11, 884 1/2 Was \$30,000 Now \$21,000
 10,000 sq. ft. on Doril Drive, across from clubhouse on hole #9. MLS #93203

Lot 12, 884 1/2 Was \$32,000 Now \$23,000
 6,000 sq. ft. on Olympic Blvd. price includes approved plans. MLS #94409

MARSHA ROWLAND, Broker
Timberline Realty

Each Office Independently Owned And Operated.
We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495 Flat Fee!

- \$109,900 455 Ridgeway Drive 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, basement, family room, automatic sprinklers, 2 fireplaces, granite tops, pool. K2037E1
- \$128,500 801 4th Ave. W., Gooding Approx. 3.33 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pokeys, large garage, tubroom. K2054S1
- \$37,000 1316 Locust, Build Great treatment property, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large laundry garage, nest and den. Look inside, new carpet and paint. K2061Y1
- \$89,900 512 E. Ave. A, Jerome Recently remodeled, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas conditioning, new windows, large covered patio, pool stone, best party, very comfortable. K2061Y1
- \$82,000 703 Yukon, Filer 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floor, 2 story, large front porch, shop. MLS #95311
- \$109,500 215 Cedarpark Circle 5th bedroom plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, large master bedroom, landscaping. MLS #91119
- \$179,900 24446 3800N. Five acre, 3.81 acre with 2 bdrms, 2 bath home large shop, corr'd, RV parking, well-taken care of. MLS #97102.
- \$97,450 234 Corney 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled, wood stove, walk-in, hot tub, deck. K2074T1
- \$225,000 2047 Goodviewwood Ct. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lots of oak, marble showers, high quality everywhere, finished basement, lg. 3 car garage, gas fireplace, auto sprinklers, hot tub & more. K2070T1
- \$99,900 687 Lynwood Customized location, vibrant and shopping close by, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick, automatic sprinklers, central air, finished basement. K2001E1
- \$87,500 1803 Sun Lane, Low maintenance home, tile roof, natural stone covered deck, auto sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. K2064Y1
- \$89,900 126 Brookdale N. Drw 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pasture, office, fresh paint. K2034Y1
- \$139,900 322 Whispering Pine Priced below appraisal, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, automatic sprinklers, office or den. K2051Y1
- \$139,600 654 Clady Drive 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, automatic sprinklers, office or den. K2051Y1
- \$114,900 2179 Oakview Court Popular split bedroom plan. Very open 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closet, finished kitchen with island. K2003Y1
- \$139,900 46 Sonnydale Dr., Jerome 4.33 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage fully irrigated. Built in 1994. K2005E1 S. 1/2 & N. 1/2

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 • Home size (square feet, lot size, acreage)
 • Home age (year built, year renovated)
 • Home status (rental, for sale, for lease)

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 Cozy 2 Bedroom, with Unique yard!

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\$28,000. Best buy around! 2 bedroom home with a loft that could be two more bedrooms. Cottage style. Steel siding, newer roof, and newer windows. Interior needs some fix up and sold "as is." Zoned commercial, best used as residential. CALL **DEBBIE DANIELS** AT 737-3907. #97233

\$54,300. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home features 874 sq. ft. forced air gas heat, fully fenced, deck, and has some recent updates - such as new windows and carpets. For details call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT HESS** CALL 737-3839 OR **TAMI GODDING** 737-3940. #95927

532 sq. ft. building. Possible lease with option to buy. **REDUCED TO \$65,000.** CALL **JOANNE AT 888-2994** FOR MORE DETAILS. #96755

\$76,000. Retiring and want a home but need some additional income. This duplex might be your answer. Unit 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2-1 bedroom, very nice. Call to see Tuesday. **ASK FOR SANDY** 737-3968. #96133

\$77,900 2 houses on 1 lot! Main home built in 1976 has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and large kitchen. Double pane windows and newer carpet & vinyl make this a super home. 2nd home has new synthetic stucco siding and recently insulated. This 1 bedroom, 1 bath is perfect for a rental or mother-in-law. **\$77,900** for both homes. Realtor Owned. CALL **TRETT TODAY** AT 324-0654. #96035

If you are thinking about it just not getting anywhere fast with selling your home, please give me a call. I am dedicated to the utmost of superior quality in service and marketing residential properties. For a free market analysis call **JOHN HOUSER** AT 539-0558.

\$88,900. New to market! This one is sharp and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Gas fireplace, vinyl windows and fully fenced. Give us a call. **RON FREEMAN** AT 737-3916 OR **KATHY PARTRIDGE** AT 737-3920. **ASK ABOUT US** #95977

\$93,000. Super 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home - warm gas fireplace, central air conditioning, open living room, pantry, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, auto sprinkler, large lot. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyers closing cost! Call **DIANA WHITNEY** AT 737-3969. #95977

\$94,000. 4 bedroom special!! New listing in a great neighborhood. Has all new features, such as gas furnace, kitchen, vinyl windows, bathroom, vinyl siding, covered deck, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, all the goodies! Call **LEXI** TODAY AT 737-3918. #96554

\$95,000 for this new home near Twin Falls. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered front porch. Great view from the backyard. Ready to move in, near new city park. Call **RON FREEMAN, AGENT** 099 BEFORE IT'S GONE. 737-3915 OR 734-4208. #95547

\$99,900. New Kimberly home! Just finished and ready for you to move in! Drive by 508 Diamond and call **RICK** AT 737-3912 OR 539-5311. #96310

\$105,900. This split entry home has 2094 sq. ft. and lots of extras. 6 bedrooms/extra family room, 3 baths, deck off the kitchen, patio, fenced backyard, 2 car garage, bonus room with bath off garage and more. For a private tour, call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3839** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #96564

\$109,900. Price Reduced! Newer home in Kimberly. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1588 sq. ft. central air, gas heat, automatic lawn sprinklers. 2 car garage. Call me today to see this lovely home! **RICK BEARD** 737-3912. #96312

\$109,900. Enjoy the nice, big yard. Near schools, in-town, two-car garage, RV pad. Easy out sliding glass doors, den, built in bookcases, soft toned decor, south master suite, extra-large closets, laundry in unit, full-appliance package, central heat, woodburning stove, finished basement. Decks, garden potential, underground sprinklers, fencing. Call **DIANNE DDMAN** AT 737-3918. #95735

\$112,000. Drive by 508 Silver Beach Drive or Big Lynn Ranches and take a look at the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Better than new built in 1996, has 2 car garage, deck and hot tub. Corral area for your 4-H animal. Lots of landscaping, just waiting for you to move in. Don't miss out!! Call **PEGGY** AT 737-3925. #95933

\$114,500. NEW LISTING! Great ranch cabin near Anderson Ranch Lake. 3 bedroom, 1-2/4 bath, 1600 sq. ft. complete with geothermal water for hot tub and heat to save on your electric heat. Bring your final touches and enjoy the great outdoors. Call **DEAN SMART** 735-1880. #95659

\$119,900. Lovely home on 1 acre, 1550 sq. ft. Neat & clean inside and out. Small shop and shed, pasture and irrigation equipment & fencing. 2 car attached garage with workbench and fruit room. Call **KATHY SCHRAEDER** AT 737-3917 OR **JOANN REAVES** AT 737-3922. #95449

PAX 55 HOME SHOW
WATCH: Monday @ 9:30 am
Tuesday @ 10:30 am
Wednesday @ 11:05 pm
Thursday @ 8:30 pm
Friday @ 11:05 pm
Saturday @ 9:00 am
Sunday @ 1:00 pm

\$119,900. On a corner lot! This 6 bedroom, 3 bath home, with over 2900 sq. ft. on 2 levels could be perfect for a large family or entertaining & house guests. Features include central air, forced air, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, brick/vinyl exterior, auto sprinklers, covered patio & partly fenced. For a private showing call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3839** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #95976

\$125,000. Just listed with Lynn! The motor home/RV can be enclosed! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath brick home on large corner lot. Mahogany cabinetry and trim throughout the home. Square footage is approx. 2550! Great room and lots of storage area in basement. Fenced yard, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, central air, and MORE! Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** AT 737-3900 OR **CELL PHONE 428-9667**. #121281

\$125,500. Price reduce on this beautiful spacious 5 bedroom brick home in Morningstar/O'Leary School District. Main floor family room, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace and central air. Gorgeous granite counters. Call **DOROTHY** TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL HOME AT 737-3963. #95632

\$134,900. Better than new! All the features is done! Absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom split plan, 2 baths, large oak kitchen with pantry, quality window coverings, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, and a large garage. Sawtooth and O'Leary School Districts. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** AT 737-3900 OR **CELL PHONE 420-2807**. #97262

\$139,500. Just listed with Lynn! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful oak kitchen, split bedroom plan, surround sound system in living room, master bedroom, and on the beautiful deck. Gas furnace, central air, auto sprinklers, triple garage. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** AT 737-3900 OR **CELL PHONE 420-2807**. #97272

\$139,900. Just listed with Lynn! 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home in Morningstar and O'Leary Districts. Features include large oak kitchen, great room, wood stove, 2nd story, 2 master bedrooms, hot tub, large deck, fenced yard. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** AT 737-3900 OR **CELL PHONE 420-2807**. #97276

\$139,900. New Listing! Beautiful vintage cottage in the country, lovingly restored and upgraded. Too much new stuff to list. 3 bedroom, 1+ bath, office, 24x30 shop, one car garage, corral and pasture, privacy. Sound good? Call **TOM LLOYD** 734-3924 OR 420-3358. #97301

\$149,500. Just listed with Lynn! Engaging residence on a big, fenced lot on a placid street. Appealing multi-level with hot tub. Underground utilities, city views, curved walkways. Lovely customized blinds, 4 bedrooms, central heating and air. Balcony. Immediately available. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** AT 737-3900. #97067

\$159,900. Over 3000 sq. ft. in this ranch style home with walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, spa room could be a 4th bedroom, deck, 2 car garage sitting on 2.5 acres with water shares. Additional property available. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM FOR MORE INFORMATION. **WALT 737-3839** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #96036

\$162,500. ALL THE EXTRAS! Live large in this beautiful 4 bedroom home. It's an easy walk to Sawtooth or the pool. Enjoy the mature landscaping from your private redwood deck. The full basement boasts several large rooms including a make-it-order swing room. Call **KEM ROY** AT 737-3969. #97273

\$175,000. MUST SELL! \$10,000 under appraisal! Excellent location. Large split level 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage, 4 1/2 acres, 5 water shares, large living, & family rooms, heat pump w/air conditioning, loading shed, deck, garden trees, good pasture. Call **LEXI** AT 737-3924 TO SEE THIS HOME. #96609

\$180,000. Newer 4 plex. Near schools. Walk-in closets, 2 bedrooms, wash/dryer, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, electric heat, well-kept grounds, full appliances. Professionally landscaped with garden area, orchard and 3050 sq. ft. Call **DOROTHY** AT 737-3918 OR **DIANA WHITNEY** AT 737-3969. #90560

\$189,900. Beautiful Dallas plan with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace & room in great neighborhood! Call **KATHY** TODAY AT 737-3917 OR 736-8219. #96111

\$198,000. One level beautiful home built in 1989. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. The freedom on 1 acre makes this home a place to retreat to. Many features - call today for your appointment. **SANDY** AT 737-3968. #95633

\$229,500. On the Kimberly Golf Course this beautiful contemporary style home has 2924 sq. ft. on two levels. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast bar, air conditioning, propane heat, auto sprinklers, large deck, private well & estate and includes golf membership. For a private tour call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3839** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #96411

This is paradise! Gorgeous sunset, golf and a view of Magic Valley from the fifth floor. Life is easy with the maintenance free brick exterior and shake roof! All on one level with open spacious rooms and a beautiful double sided fireplace make entertaining a breeze. 3 bedroom, 3 bath private office plus lots of storage. ONLY \$219,900. Call **MELODY CAROLYN** OUTLER 735-9628 OR 737-3913. #91092

\$299,500. Outstanding newer 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath brick home on the Snake River Canyon Rim. Spectacular views from every room in the spacious approximately 5,000 sq. ft. home on 2+ acres. Professionally landscaped with garden area, orchard and 3050 sq. ft. Call **DOROTHY** AT 737-3918 OR **DIANA WHITNEY** AT 737-3969. #91278

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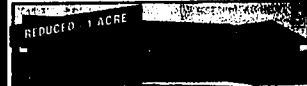
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Executive Assistant

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-3:00



235 South View • Big Little Ranches, Jerome
Brand New Ranch Style Home - Blow Out Price!
 • 5 Minutes From Twin Falls
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • \$99,900, Two Down Payment!!!
 • Ready For Immediate Occupancy
 • Approx 1450 Sq. Ft.
 • MLS #96557
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

OPEN 12:00-2:30



542 Butte Drive • Twin Falls
Classy Brick Home
 • Amalgam Update!
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • 2 Fireplaces
 • \$189,900
 • Large Cherry Wood Kitchen
 • Family Room and Formal Living Room
 • Plenty of Storage
 • MLS #96554
 Mark Jones 734-4599

OPEN 3:00-5:00



1044 Desert View • Twin Falls
Beautifully Landscaped Yard - NE Twin Falls
 • 3 Bedrooms, Possibly 5
 • Approximately 2800 Sq. Ft.
 • Large Craft Room or Study Room
 • Beautifully Landscaped Yard
 • \$134,900
 • 1 Bath
 • New Carpet
 • Huge Covered Deck
 • MLS #97137
 Mark Jones 734-4599

OPEN 1:00-3:00



1180 North Sparks Avenue • Twin Falls
Spacious Home in Perrine School District
 • Approx. 2464 Sq. Ft.
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
 • Beautifully Maintained Yard
 • New "No Water" Floors in Kitchen & Dining Area
 • Basement Configured For 4th Bedroom & 3rd Bathroom
 • MLS #97205
 • \$121,400
 Rich Whitescarver 734-0164

RESIDENTIAL

TWIN FALLS JEROME

Dales Old-De-San
 • Approx. 1728 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Newer Carpet & Windows
 • Hardwood Floors
 • Breakfast Bar, Wet Bar
 • Reduced to \$28,900
 MLS #96444
 Jeff Blitch 288-2806

Peaceful Setting - Sawtooth School District
 • Country Setting!
 • Lot Size is Just Under An Acre
 • 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Perfect Family Home
 • Partially Fenced Yard, RV Parking
 • Reduced to \$28,900
 MLS #96443
 Jeff Blitch 288-2806

Charming Vintage!
 • Formal Entry Parlor, Formal Living Area
 • 4 Bedrooms & 1 Bath
 • Front Porch, Large Kitchen With Skylights
 • 3 Car Garage & Shop
 • \$143,500
 MLS #95850
 Denise McClusky 734-4778 or Mark Jones 734-4599

Special Country Acreage in Big Little Ranches
 • Approx. 1449 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Approx. 1 Acre
 • Front & Back Wooded Decks
 • Circular Drive
 • \$112,000
 MLS #95640
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

Country Living
 • Approx. 1880 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage
 • Totally Remodeled, Approx. 1.5 Acres
 • Great Location
 • \$129,900
 MLS #97067
 Melinda 324-7853 or Steve 324-4778

Rosier Home - Wendell
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Gas Heat
 • Garden Area, Fenced Backyard
 • Great Starter or Retirement Home
 • \$69,900
 MLS #94901
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

Top Of The Line
 • Approx. 1242 Sq. Ft.
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • 2 Car Garage & Shop
 • Deck, 2nd-Acres
 • Room for Animals Or In Home Business
 • \$93,500
 MLS #96918
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

Border Than New!
 • Approx. 1775 Sq. Ft.
 • 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Corner Lot, Great Landscaping
 • Covered Patio
 • \$144,900
 Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Class Home in Cedar Park Subdivision
 • Approx. 2370 Sq. Ft. (1146 Sq. Ft. Unfinished)
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Lots of Room for Family
 • Jetted Tub in Master Bath
 • Large Garage
 • \$114,900
 Mark Jones 734-4599

Wonderful Detail Throughout
 • Great Area - Built In 1929
 • Approx. 3411 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Great for Family & Entertaining
 • Beautifully Furnished Kitchen
 • Basement With 9' Ceilings & Family Room
 • \$279,900
 MLS #96520
 Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Prime Location
 • Wendell Acreage, Approx. 2700 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 • 2 1/2 Car Garage/Shop
 • Completely Remodeled, 8 1/2 Acres
 • Seller Would Consider Splitting Acreage
 • Now \$129,900
 MLS #95218
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

View Property
 • Approx. 1005 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Approx. .38 Acres - Great Views!
 • Close To Jerome County Club
 • \$96,611
 MLS #96511
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

Rosier Home - Gooding
 • Approx. 1056 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • 2 Decks - 50x112.5 Lot
 • Close To Schools, Shopping, Etc.
 • \$73,900
 MLS #96909
 Tyson Cook 324-4713 or Paul Lloyd 324-8777

Charming Cottage
 • Approx. 1130 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Gas Heat, 55x135 Lot
 • Fenced Backyard, Garden Space
 • \$93,500
 MLS #96635
 Tyson Cook 324-4713 or Paul Lloyd 324-8777

Abundant Amenities
 • Sawtooth School District
 • 3 Bedrooms, Split Floor Plan & 2 Baths
 • Great Landscaping & Large Deck For Entertaining
 • 3 Car Garage, Gas Heat, Central Air
 • \$149,900
 Rick Whitescarver 734-0164

Wonderful Cottage Home
 • Beautifully Maintained Yard
 • All Appliances Included
 • 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Immediate Occupancy
 • \$79,000
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

Nice Family Home
 • 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths
 • Approx. 2106 Sq. Ft.
 • Remodeled Kitchen
 • Fully Fenced, Mature Landscaping
 • \$115,500
 MLS #96377
 Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Country Charm
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Gas Heat & Pellet Stove
 • Approx. .86 Acre
 • Fully Fenced
 • Great Buy-Now \$79,900
 MLS #96498
 Teri Stokes 324-2871

Ready-made Special!
 • Approx. 1610 Sq. Ft.
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Approx. 4.91 Acres
 • Property To Be Sold "As Is"
 • \$59,000
 MLS #96374
 Teri Stokes 324-2871

Mostly Updated
 • Wendell, Approx. 1064 Sq. Ft.
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Gas Heat
 • New Vinyl Siding & Windows
 • 1 Car Garage/Shop
 • Quiet Area
 • Lee Patterson 535-9885
 MLS #97026

Great Family Home
 • 1900 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Hardwood Floors, Fireplace
 • 12x300 SW Flt. Lot, RV Parking
 • Totally Remodeled
 • \$119,900
 MLS #96501
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

The Setting You've Been Looking For!
 • Approx. 2243 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths
 • Approx. .86 Acre Lot
 • Patio/Deck
 • Picturesque Lot, Beautifully Landscaped
 • \$187,500
 MLS #95737
 Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Very Clean Older Home in Great Location
 • Approx. 1232 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms
 • Fireplace, Covered Front Porch
 • All Appliances Included
 • 1 Car Garage, Private Backyard
 • \$80,500
 MLS #96767
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

Meek Dealers Home in Excellent Location
 • 1 1/2 Rooms & Counters
 • 4 Bedrooms & Covered Deck
 • Country Kitchen & Family Bath
 • Formal Living & Dining Room
 • Award Winning Master Bedroom
 • \$224,500
 MLS #96281
 Denise McClusky 734-4778 or Mark Jones 734-4599

Great Starter
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Gas Heat, City Services
 • \$51,950 Lot, Patio
 • Needs TLC
 • See This Listing on HomeSaver
 • \$37,500
 MLS #96427
 Beckie Katal 324-4738

Great Family Home
 • Approx. 1918 Sq. Ft.
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2.75 Baths
 • Family Room, Deck
 • 1.25 Acres With Water Share
 • 100 Many Updates To List
 • \$100,000
 MLS #96427
 Beckie Katal 324-4738

Affordable Acreage
 • 2 Bedroom Mobile
 • Approx. 5 1/2 Acres
 • Fully Fenced
 • Water Shares
 • \$70,000
 MLS #94077
 Teri Stokes 624-2871

Abundant Investors
 • 3 Dugouts - 6 Units Total
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath Per Unit
 • Excellent Rental History
 • \$21,000
 MLS #92002
 See This Listing on HomeSaver
 Beckie Katal 324-4738

Beautiful May Home!
 • Brand New Brick Home in Mature Neighborhood - Great Location!
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Central Air, Gas Heat
 • 3 Car Garage
 • Auto Sprinkler System
 • \$148,500
 MLS #96837
 Rick Glester 731-2444

Custom Home
 • Approx. 2498 Sq. Ft.
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Gas Heat
 • Master Suite With Office and Covered Deck
 • 3 Car Garage, Exceptional Home
 • \$212,000
 MLS #97135
 Betsy Florence 734-7488 or Beckie Katal 324-4738

Incredible Views - Bright & Open Home
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 • Gas Fireplace, Wet Bar
 • 2 Car Garage With Soft Car Storage
 • Beautiful Views of the Golf Course & Snake River Canyon
 • \$189,900
 MLS #97235
 Denise McClusky 731-4778 or Mark Jones 734-4599

Office Space - 898 Addison Avenue
 • Recently Remodeled
 • GFA Heat & Central Air
 • Reduced to \$79,700
 MLS #94960
 Rick Whitescarver 738-0164

Automotive Repair Building On Blue Lakes
 • Excellent Location on Blue Lakes (North of Falls Ave.)
 • Currently Occupied Through End of October
 • Lease or Purchase Available
 • Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

Remodeled Office in Good Location
 • 2 Private Offices
 • Reception Area
 • Approx. 15,000 Sq. Ft.
 • \$175,000
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

Commercial Lot
 • Eastside Road Frontage
 • \$155,000
 MLS #96079
 Rick Glester 731-2444

Rick Glester - Outstanding in His Field!

Private Rock Garden Condo
 • Condominium With Approx. 1425 Sq. Ft.
 • 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Spacious Living Room
 • Large Dining Room With Built In Hutch
 • Private Courtyard
 • Automatic Sprinkler System
 • \$84,900
 Jeff Blitch 288-2806

Great Price - Good Home - 2 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths, Newer Carpet & Exterior Paint, Lazy J #108, Possible Terms, \$7,500.
 MLS #95925, Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 738-4778.

28 Acres With Water - Very Competitive Price For Industrial Zone, \$168,000.
 MLS #97003, Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7488.

COMMERCIAL

Office Space - 898 Addison Avenue
 • Recently Remodeled
 • GFA Heat & Central Air
 • Reduced to \$79,700
 MLS #94960
 Rick Whitescarver 738-0164

Automotive Repair Building On Blue Lakes
 • Excellent Location on Blue Lakes (North of Falls Ave.)
 • Currently Occupied Through End of October
 • Lease or Purchase Available
 • Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

Remodeled Office in Good Location
 • 2 Private Offices
 • Reception Area
 • Approx. 15,000 Sq. Ft.
 • \$175,000
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

320 N. 2nd Ave. Twin Falls

Business & Building For Sale
 • Established Radiator Repair Business
 • Main Street Location, Very Little Competition
 • Back of Building Could Be Leased Out For Extra Revenue
 • \$168,500
 MLS #97278
 Tyson Cook 324-4713 or Paul Lloyd 324-8777

Commercial Property
 • Approx. 1032 Sq. Ft.
 • Approx. .88 Acres
 • Zoned Commercial Business
 • See This Listing on HomeSaver
 • \$185,000
 MLS #96897
 Beckie Katal 324-4738 or Steve 324-4778

Commercial Lot
 • Eastside Road Frontage
 • \$155,000
 MLS #96079
 Rick Glester 731-2444

Double Commercial Lot
 • Approx. 28,000 Sq. Ft. of Land
 • Multi-Use Lot, Great Visibility on Kimberly Road
 • \$175,000
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7953

LAND & LOTS

SOUTHSIDE

 • Featuring A View Of The Snake River Like No Other
 • Peaceful Surroundings
 • Comfort of Country Living, Minutes From Twin Falls
 • Interior Lots Reduced to \$24,900
 MLS #82912
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488 or Steve Di Lucca 324-4778

Priced To Sell!!!
 • Multiple Lots Minutes From Twin Falls
 • \$119,900
 MLS #97124
 Jeff Blitch 288-2806 or Rick Glester 733-2448

80 Acre Farm Southwest of Kimberly
 • 5 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Includes Gated Pipe
 • \$514,900
 • Farm Leased For 2000 Seasons
 • Outbuildings
 • MLS #34404
 Denise McClusky 731-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599

Twin Falls Lot
 • Cedarpark Subdivision
 • City Water, Sewer, Power, Telephone & Cable
 • \$25,000
 MLS #94213
 Rick Whitescarver 738-0164

NORTHSIDE
Great Cattle Grazing Or Horse Property
 • 75 Acres of Farm Ground
 • Super Panoramic View of Valley
 • \$75,000
 MLS #97028
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

16-Acre Prime Development Ground
 • Easy Freeway Access
 • Property To Be Sold "As Is"
 • \$500,000
 MLS #97133
 Lee Patterson 535-9885

New Wendell Subdivision
 • 45 Lots
 • Excellent Location
 • Underground Utilities Available
 • Covenants Apply
 • Great Areas To Build A New Home
 • MLS #95833
 Bill or Melinda 324-7853

376 FALLS AVENUE
TWIN FALLS • 208-733-7653

1102 SOUTH LINCOLN
JEROME • 208-324-2236

WESTERRA
 REAL ESTATE GROUP

TWIN FALLS NE location, 2 acre country lot 731-5441 days 733-2320
TWIN FALLS, 21 acre home site, great view, 734-5600, Lv. message

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUHL, Well maintained commercial bldg w/ all \$50,000. Owner will sell the existing sign and equipment. \$120,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136

JEROME, Established Heating & AC business, including 3000 sq. ft. bldg, 5 vehicles, inventory and equipment. \$235,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or David Watson 543-8345

TWIN FALLS, Owner carries 16,400 sq. ft. commercial bldg at 242 6th Ave. W. Two bays rented with room for two more. New roof, good location & plenty of parking. \$750,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415

Commercial acreage, Located on Morningside with access to Addison Ave. Call Art Jones 423-5415 #91898

Great business opportunity! Meet parking plant includes epc and inventory. Possible owner carrying. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or David Watson 543-8345

55571 HWY COMMERCIAL, A Division of Magic Valley, downtown and court house area, upstairs, approx. 800 sq. ft. 3 private offices plus reception and work area. 1/2 bath, on-site parking. \$525,000 plus real estate. American Realty Estate 734-5650

TWIN FALLS, 19.23 acres on Kimberly Road, Zoned C-1 on front M-2 zoning on back. 20 water shares. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136

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BUHL, Must be moved, 1972 Buick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 24x36 carpet & patio cover & shed & floeetwood 94 15 x 70 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d, parking. 737-3820

TWIN FALLS - Grandma's House \$28,000. Double wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/carpot & covered patio, ramp entry, steel siding, aprt. storage, fireplace & storage shed, Cameo Park. Call 736-4472.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWO owned plots in T.F. Owner moved, \$k value. \$2900/offer. 733-1090.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for, best results. 733-0031

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Create The Home of Your Dreams!
 Great ideas of floor plans to pick & choose from. Lot size, location, great schools. Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

DREAM HOMES
 Want a new home, afford, ably priced, great schools? Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

FAMILY HOMES
 Do the kids want rooms of their own and dad wants a den to hang his trophies in? We have the homes for you! Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

Get Ready for Winter Specials!
 All homes must be made room for new inventory. Come look at our homes on-line at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

GOLDENVIEW 1998, assumable loan, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, good starter home. Take over payments, no down. Call 543-4625.

KIMBERLY, 1997, upgraded, 4x4, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all the extras, must be moved. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 423-9222. Owner will carry w/d.

Managers Special
 Old homes must go! Come in & see our GREAT HOMES at low prices. Lot with pool ready for Winter. Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

SHOSHONE - For sale and furnished, Garden '99, 65x14, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, disability access, AC, 14x16 patio, 6200 North. Call 886-2204 or 886-7665 days.

WESTWIND HOMES, Keep your utilities. Buy a WestWind Home. We have land/home packages to fit your needs. Call 732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037

Real Estate Rental
601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath Breckenridge home, completely furnished, includes all utilities & lawn care, \$1700 per month.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, living rm, den, fireplace, w/d, appls, all utilities, rent incl. all bills & lawn care. \$1900/mo. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 4 bdrm, 1 bath, large kitchen, gas heat. \$495/mo + \$300 dep. 543-6560

BUHL 2 bdrm on small acreage, mobile home, 2.5 mi. from Bufl. W/D hookup. Stove & refrig included. No indoor pet's allowed. Quiet & scenic location in Malon Valley. \$10/mo. 678-4181

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. incl. \$450/mo + dep. Call 734-3939

BURLEY, Large 3 bdrm, \$550/mo, dep. req. Waller 678-9005 or 431-2138

FILER 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, Appl. Ref. req. \$300/mo + dep. 326-4765

GOODYEAR 2 bdrm, fenced yard, 1317 Idaho. \$450 mo. Call 934-8937

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo includes water. Call 538-2468

HAGERMAN 1 1/2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, 3325 includes water. 536-2468

HANSEN Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home. Appl. incl. Call 423-5104

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Family room. No smoking. \$550/mo + \$300 dep. Call 423-5104

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, elec, appls, storage, fireplace, no pets. 423-5104

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village West. No pets. Long term lease. \$475/mo + deposit. 324-8903 or 1-788-1309

JEROME 3 bdrm, unfurnished. \$500/mo + \$500 dep. 800 N. Shoshone. 733-4952

JEROME, County, redone, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lawn service. \$870/mo. Special discount on long term lease available. 324-3113

JEROME - 1 acro/ceded, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new home, 2 car garage. \$700. \$495 + security. 582-5981.

JEROME, Clean 1 bdrm. \$345. Stove & refrig. No term lease available. \$41. JEROME/WENDELL, 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm, 1 appl., \$2900/150 dep. 324-9901

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, W/D, \$375 + deposit. 423-9222

KIMBERLY, 5 bdrm, bath, furnace, 3 acres, call 423-4271.

KIMBERLY, 4 bdrm, massive with garage. \$910.00. Call 733-7445, before 5 p.m.

LIVING FALLS 3 bdrm, living rm, den, fireplace, w/d, appls, all utilities, rent incl. all bills & lawn care. \$1900/mo. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

LIVING FALLS - 2 bdrm, basement, Oil/electric heat. Well water. \$550 per mo. Call 733-6473

LIVING FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, upscale home for rent, tile or tile. \$1200/mo. rent. 734-2121 even.

LIVING FALLS - South Park area, 3 bdrm, 1 bath carport, appliances.

HANSEN - Accepting applications for 1 bdrm, 1 bath garage, large yard at outside pots okay. Hot tub, appls. \$600. mo. The Mgmt. 733-0739

LIVING FALLS - Country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425/mo + dep. 733-7234

LIVING FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

LIVING FALLS 5 bdrm 2 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

LIVING FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo includes water. Call 538-2468

LIVING FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo includes water. Call 538-2468

LIVING FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo includes water. Call 538-2468

LIVING FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo includes water. Call 538-2468

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Garage, W/D hookup, gas heat, AC, no pets, no term lease available. 324-3113

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new home, 2 car garage. \$700. \$495 + security. 582-5981.

TWIN FALLS, Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, req. Call 733-4138

TWIN FALLS, Cottage 2 bdrm, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, appls. furnished, W/D. \$500/mo. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS, Located 516 5th Ave. N. 1 1/2 bdrm. Stove & refrig. Avail. Nov. \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Call 420-4241 or after 8 pm 734-6587.

TWIN FALLS, Newer home with canyon rim views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acro. \$1400/mo. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

WENDELL, small 3 bdrm. house. \$450/mo. Call 536-2745 10am to 9pm.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
JEROME 2 bdrm, furnished apt. in Service Center Complex. Near City Park. New paint, laundry. No smoking/drinking/pets. Uts. paid. \$450 + \$100 dep. Refs. Call 324-2639, leave msg. if no answer.

JEROME, Basement apt. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, private entrance, no smoking/drinking/pets. \$450/mo + \$100 dep. Call 324-5082

KIMBERLY - Clean studio, \$275 + dep. All util. pd. No pet. Call 423-4760

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt. No pet. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. WENDELL - Small apartment for rent. Call mornings at 208-536-2326.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
DREAM HOMES
 Want a new home, affordable prices, great service? Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037

EVEN 2 bdrm, upstairs apt. \$275 + \$150 dep., laundry handy. 423-5670.

FILER, 2 bdrm, duplex with garage & private yard. \$610.00. Call 733-7445, before 5:00 p.m.

GOODYEAR - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

GOODYEAR - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

GOODYEAR - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

GOODYEAR - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1101. \$700/mo + \$300/150. (208)884-5235

JEROME, Upstairs apt. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call for details. 324-3338.

Laurel Park Apartments
 176 Maurice Street
 Twin Falls
 734-4198

Thanksgiving Special
 Move in by November 23rd & pay \$99 on your 1st month's rent!

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS
 176 Maurice St. N.
 Twin Falls, 734-4195

TWIN FALLS *** FIRST MONTH FREE!!**
 Newer 4 plex, upper 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all amenities. Includes AC, walk in closet, laundry room, storage, some utility, lease & credit check req. \$525/mo + dep. No smoking, small pets ok w/separate deposit. Applications now accepted. Call 734-5505

1099 AUTO DEALERS
 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 1099 AUTO DEALERS

2001 VW GOLF

HURRY IN TODAY...LOW MILES! THE PERFECT SELECTION OF VOLKSWAGEN!

CALL FOR ONLY \$239!!

1234 5th Avenue Blvd. N.
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THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOUNTIFUL
 87% + 4000+ MILES IN MILES PER YEAR \$5,500 CASH DOWN
 OR TRADE EQUITY. AN EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 2000.

LATHAM'S NORTH END WHOLESALE LIST!

1998 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Stock #254M	Now \$12840
2000 Chevy Malibu 4 Dr. Stock #872L	Now \$12850
2000 Buick Century 4 Dr. Stock #954L	Now \$14890
1999 Harley Road Glide Stock #8013	Now \$15740
2000 Plymouth Voyager SE Stock #A594	Now \$16900
1998 Dodge 1500 Club Cab 4x4 Stock #A842	Now \$17810
1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 Stock #A832	Now \$17850
1997 Dodge 1500 Club Cab 4x4 Stock #9887	Now \$18710
1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 Stock #A918	Now \$18790
1998 Dodge 1500 Club Cab 4x4 Stock #9729	Now \$18790
1998 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Stock #A941	Now \$20790
1998 Ford F-250 Club Cab 4x4 Stock #A944	Now \$21615
1998 Chrysler 300M Stock #308M	Now \$21818
1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4 Stock #A962	Now \$22890
1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4 Stock #A991	Now \$22890
1988 Ford Expedition 4x4 Stock #A883	Now \$24550
1998 Chevy Tahoe 4 Dr. 4x4 Stock #A125	Now \$24880
2000 Ford Crew Cab Stock #A612	Now \$27880
2000 Ford Excursion Stock #A150	Now \$33980

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0% FINANCING UP TO 60 MOS.

FULLY LOADED W/ POWER SUNROOF! \$28,995

Was \$34,505

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www.lathamsmotors.com

Canyonside Realty Inc.
REAL ESTATE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

324-3354

TWO COMMERCIAL LOTS with a 2 bdrm home. Gas heat. Lots are close to school. Lincoln with good visibility. \$39,500. KITTY SPENCER 539-8001 OR BJ. ROSS 324-4249. #91926

GREAT FOR THE INVESTOR! Good cash income on this duplex. Just a short walk to downtown Jerome. \$69,900. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #91936

JEROME-PRIME LIGHT INDUSTRIAL development property with freeway visibility. Located in Jerome City Impact area. \$245,600. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #91936

518 MOBILE HOMES
FLEETWOOD - 1998, 14x66, Bufl. Mobile Estates #43. \$30,900. Redman - 1998 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Village West Park. Call Home #60, \$23,900. Fleetwood - 1997 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 11, \$23,900. On the lot we have Champion 1997, 16x36, 3 bdrm, 2 bath like new, \$27,900. In stock we have 10 others on the lot. Brockmans across from Walmart in Jerome. 1-800-978-4330 or 1-800-311-1687

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, auto garage door, very nice! 644-0662, 643-4030
KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage, 3600 sq ft, Call 733-7445 before 5 p.m. ■

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 1477 sq ft, no pet, 325-4477, Main W. No pet. 325-4477
TWIN FALLS

1 bdrm apt. \$335
 2 bdrm apt. \$440
 2 & 3 bdrm Town Houses \$495
 Bright, Spacious & Clean
 Well Maintained
 Some w/yard, Storage & Dishwasher, No Pets
 Call 734-6600 NOW!

TWIN FALLS
 Berarato Apts.
 Finest Apt. community has 2 & 3 & 2 bedroom units available. Call 735-1600 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS, 1-3 studio, 2 bdrm, no smoking/pets. \$500-\$180 dep. 734-3303
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, DW, & no pet. 731-0207, after 5pm. ■

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt., w/rd, w/d, walk-in closet & storage unit. No smoking/pets. 735-0473
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm., duplex w/ptg, Range, refrig, w/d, no smoking/pets. \$425 + d.e.p. 733-1804.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm., duplex w/ptg, Range, refrig, w/d, no smoking/pets. \$425 + d.e.p. 733-1804.
TWIN FALLS, Cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pet/smoking, 528-5373.
TWIN FALLS, Kitchen, no pet/smoking, 528-5373.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 1477 sq ft, no pet, 325-4477, Main W. No pet. 325-4477
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TWIN FALLS
 One room office - Kimberly Road, 208-645-2222, 208-645-2222
 Contact Walt Heese
 Gem State Realty
 737-3900

TWIN FALLS, Nice downtown office suite. Private entrance and bathroom, 850 sq ft, \$475 includes all utilities. Call 734-9476. ■

TWIN FALLS, Unique office, high traffic location. Approx. 3,000 feet. Avondale. Call 208-338-0559. ■

808 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
 JEROME, 3200 sq. ft. shop w/office space, 14ft. overhead doors, 208-738-0462.
 KIMBERLY, 1200 sq. ft. bldg on 1 1/2 ac. Will lease part or all. Short term or long term. 208-738-0462.

TWIN FALLS
 New 2,000 sq. ft. units with (small office) overhead doors, zoned M-2. Asking \$900/mo. Call Steve Kohnopp 734-1691
MVR COMMERCIAL
 Division of Mage Valley Realty

TWIN FALLS
 Office/Shop/Warehouse Locations: Kimberly Rd Park Ave, Eastland Dr N and Blue Lakes Blvd N. Various Sizes
 For more info call STEVE at Hallows Realty Inc. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS WAREHOUSE
 10,000 sq. ft. w/ truck door, lots of parking & driving space. Close in on 4th Ave. Call 734-2347.

816 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS, Elegant, own bath, 734-3489, mag

701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE - Reg'd Brown Swiss Breeding BULL, 16 mo., will deliver in Magic Valley area. \$975. Call 536-6781. ■

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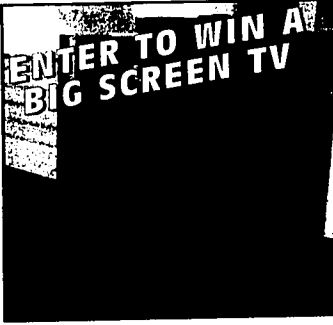


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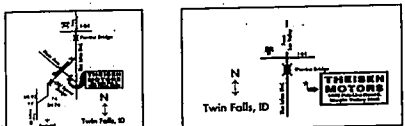
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